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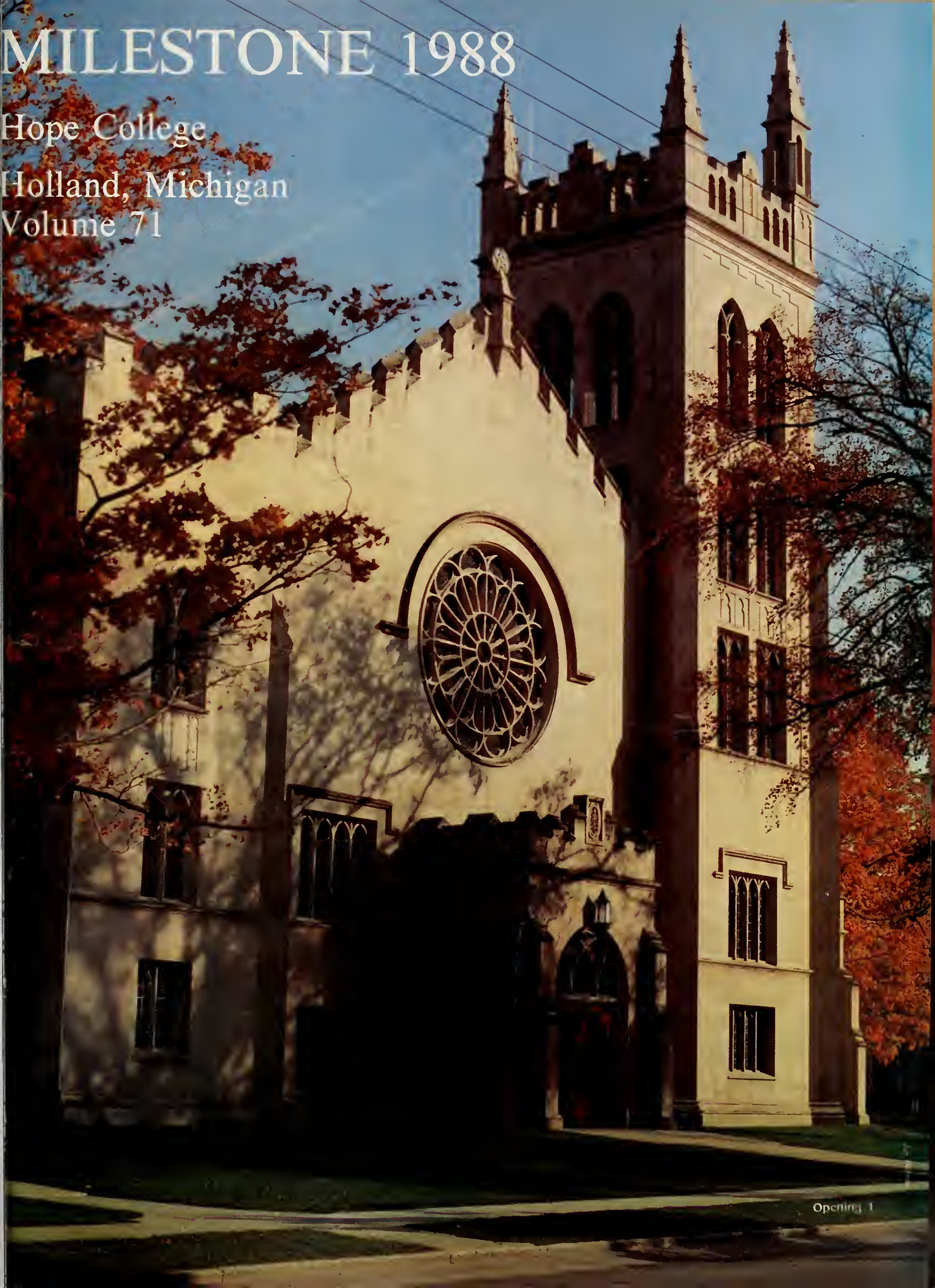

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Jon Hofman

Tradition Hope is rooted in it. At the founding of Hope College in 1851 Albertus VanRaalte stated, "This is my anchor of Hope for these people in the future." The leader of that small colony of Dutch settlers did indeed create a stronghold of learning and devotion to God for his generation and generations to come. If, as we walk among Hope's beautiful older buildings, we happen to forget that we are living VanRaalte's dream, the anchor monument serves to remind us. Each year new students come to breathe young life into the strong Hope tradition, continuing and enriching a legacy from the past.

Beverly Lewicki

Change keeps tradition alive. A freshman reflecting about change on campus might think of the new admissions building, new library, new president. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors might recall what seemed a weekly process of taking down telephone lines and moving houses to new locations, filling in second floor VanZoeren, and putting finishing touches on the president's home. But you don't have to go much further back for people to start reminiscing about the burning of VanRaalte, knocking down Carnegie Gym, and building DeWitt, Peale, and Dow. And those are only the most obvious changes. No matter who you talk to, it is apparent that change is a vital part of life at Hope, and 1988 is a vivid example of Hope's tradition of change.

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#27 Dutch Prince

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Greg Price

Once Sleepy Holland, Now A Booming Business Center

Once upon a time — not all that long ago — there was a sleepy little Dutch town near a lake, and the merchants there had a curious and quaint tradition.

Every Wednesday at noon, they would snap out the lights, hang up the CLOSED signs and take the rest of the day off. Never mind that it wasn't very good business. This was how it was done in this town. And back then, the city closed down not just Wednesday afternoons, but also Sundays, when the devout observed the Sabbath not once, but twice.

This was a community of quiet streets and white-steepled Christian Reformed churches, of small-town concerns traded over coffee and cookies, where time marched at the measured pace of an old-fashioned hymn.

Times have changed.

Holland, the sleepy little Dutch town, has awakened — and there's no turning back the clock. That clock, in fact, seems to be stuck on fast forward. The city's in the middle of a full-fledged boom that has made it one of the fastest growing areas in Michigan and the Midwest.

Like tulips in spring, apartments and condominiums and fancy new housing developments are popping up all over town. A large industrial park on the city's south side, open land 25 years ago, is now filled with more than 50 industries. A second industrial park just north of Holland is beginning to fill, all of which helps to keep unemployment down in the range of 5 percent.

Now retail stores proliferate along the east side, along U.S. 31 and along Waverly Road. The $25 million Westshore Mall, not far from the newly opened Hill's and Witmark department stores and the new Holiday Inn, is scheduled to open this fall. You can almost hear the sound of dollars piling ever higher. And some say, you can hear the echo of problems Holland never faced before. The city now has a rush hour, as streets like River Avenue and parts of 16th and Eighth streets become snarled with traffic as workers make their way in or out of town. Rising enrollment has crowded the city school system, forcing officials to adopt a plan that would place all district sixth graders in a single school. The new mall at the edge of town, although sure to be an economic boon, threatens the city's downtown.

Even the character of the place is different. Holland, although still stitched together with churches and tradition, now stays open on Sunday. You can eat out, bowl, (and) buy a loaf of bread . . . here on Sunday. *Holland is more and more a city of change,* where growing numbers of Hispanics live side-by-side with their Dutch neighbors, where new money and new residents push the city and surroundings into a new era.

A lifetime resident wondered about the direction of things as she shared lunch with a co-worker one day at a Russ' Restaurant.

"It started out to be a Dutch community and everybody was alike," says Sylvia Kalman, 45, a word processor at First Michigan Bank in Holland. "Now we are getting a lot of different types of people. I'm not saying that's bad, but it is different."

Kalman still thinks Holland is "a great place to live."

— Ted Roelofs
Booth News Service

Clothes Loft

Lauren Walker

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A Season Of Change

A Time To Build

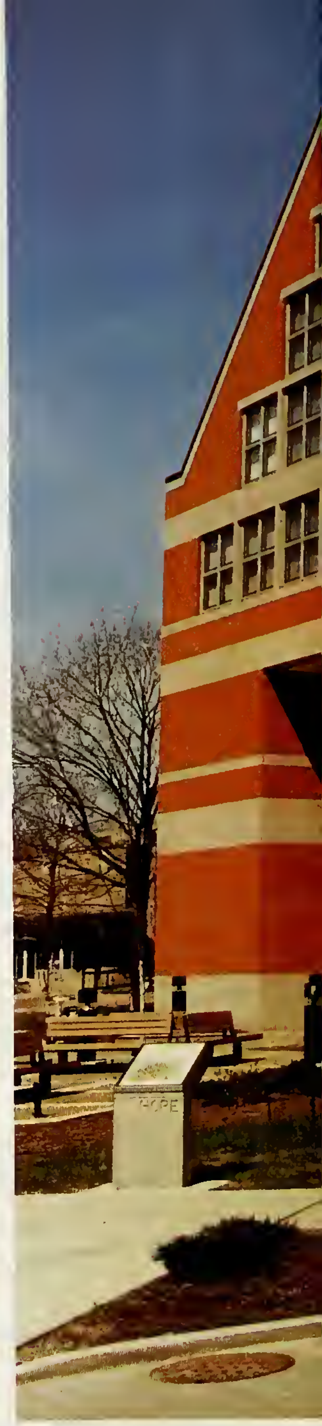
The new Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library was dedicated to the glory of God and the scholarship of the posterity of Hope College on April 21, 1988. The day of dedication commenced with a Convocation in Dimnent Chapel featuring the Van Wylens, the Brass Ensemble, the Chapel Choir, and the procession of faculty members in full academic regalia. The dedication address was given by renowned black historian Dr. John Hope Franklin, the James B. Duke professor emeritus in the Law School at Duke University, who also received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the convocation service. Dr. Franklin's address was entitled "More Stately Mansions of Learning."

A Ribbon Cutting ceremony immediately followed, and at the moment the blue and orange satin bow was severed, a canon shot was fired to indicate the start of the parade, headed by equestrians in full Renaissance dress and a heralder. The parade made its way around and through campus, stopping at residence halls and inviting all to "come join the fair."

The Renaissance Feast began at noon and featured whole roasted hog. From noon to three the mall area south of the newly dedicated building was filled with folk dancing, fencing, and glassblowing demonstrations, and a menagerie of street musicians, beggars, jugglers, and clowns. The Revelry, a program of singing, dancing, drama, and poetry recitation was staged in the old Van Zoeren Library as a celebration of spring and renewal. This day of dedication drew to a close in the final acts of the Revelry as the Hope College Community was drawn out-of-doors to sing and dance in the streets of Holland.

Named for the ninth president of Hope College and his wife and the first building named for a college president while he still served the college, the library is an 8.5 million dollar structure of five floors housing over 300,000 volumes and periodicals. The need for expansion was recognized in 1982 when a committee was formulated and planning began. The new building replaces the older one built nearly thirty years earlier and increases its square footage threefold. The expansion also includes over eleven miles of book shelving, abundant study and reading areas, group and faculty study rooms, lounge, microcomputers, curriculum library, and archives room. All written material will be organized by a computerized card catalog. The structure itself is a unique work of art, as one of the architects commented: "The Van Wylen Library goes beyond being just a place for books or a place to study. It is, in the traditional sense, a cultural center for Hope College. And so, that's how we approached its design and location on campus. This building unites the campus, creates an academic center. The library is special because its design comes from Holland, Michigan. It doesn't come from any other place. It comes from a vernacular, an architectural vocabulary we felt was delightful and meaningful, especially for Hope College. This building is one-of-a-kind because Hope is one-of-a-kind."

— Mary Taylor



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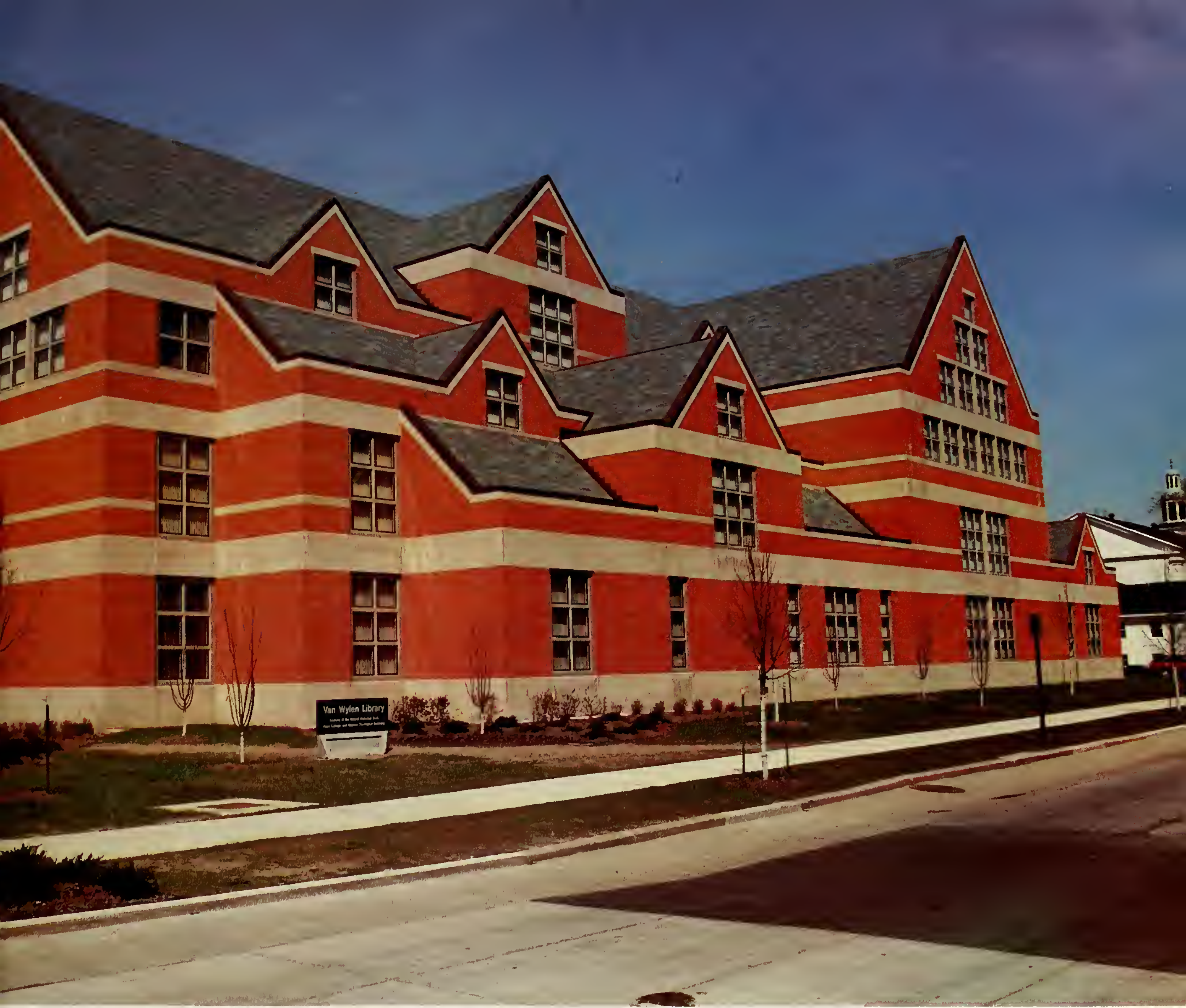
Left to Right: David P. Jensen, Director of Libraries; President John H. Jacobson; Dr. Gordon VanWylen; Dr. Margaret VanWylen; Dr. John Hope Franklin, Convocation Speaker; Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis, Dr. William Cohen, Associate Professor of History and once student of Dr. Franklin; Heather Raak, student member of the Library Planning Committee.


Van Wylen Library

Jon Holman

The Gordon And Margaret Van Wylen Library Dedicated April 21, 1988

"The Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library stands as an abiding symbol of Hope College's commitment to excellence in liberal arts education in the context of Christian faith. This magnificent library is a testimony to the love and care with which the Van Wylens served this community. It is also a testimony to the love for Hope felt by so many people who contributed generously to the realization of the dream. It is a fitting embodiment of the academic and community values of this College, and will enrich the college experience of our students for generations to come."

— Dr. John H. Jacobson,
President of Hope College

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Margaret and Gordon Van Wylen

Leadership: A New Direction

In its lifetime, Dimnent Memorial Chapel has seen few occasions as grand as the one of October 9, 1987. On this date John H. Jacobson, Jr. was inaugurated the tenth president of Hope College. Presidential inaugurations such as this occur only once every fifteen years or so, and the Hope community rose to the occasion.

The service of inauguration, involving the Board of Trustees, the College administration, the Chapel Choir, the Brass Ensemble, and the President Emeritus, Gordon Van Wylen, included the procession of over 150 delegates of educational institutions, 14 representatives of professional and learned societies, 12 student presidents of honorary societies, and the Student Congress officers, as well as the faculty of Hope College. Dr. Jacobson became the first president to wear the insignia of the office, a bronze medallion three and a half inches in diameter, displaying in relief the College seal and motto. The reverse side contains the names of the nine succeeding presidents in addition to the newly named official and the date.

An outdoor reception for the president and his wife was held immediately following the service, and an inaugural dance took place that evening under a tent in the DePree Center parking lot.

Prior to his installment at Hope, Dr. John Jacobson held the position of provost at Empire State College in the State University of New York. Born in the Midwest and raised in the East, Dr. Jacobson graduated from Swarthmore College and received master's and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. Since that time he has been a part of the faculty and administrative staffs of several eastern and southern institutions of higher learning.

A fifteen month presidential search by the Board of Trustees resulted in Jacobson's appointment on January 29, 1987. With eagerness and enthusiasm he assumed full responsibility in July.

Dr. Jeanne Jacobson, the wife of President Jacobson, holds a Ph.D. degree in educational psychology and is a member of the faculty at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Both the new president and his wife have been influential members of the Reformed Church of America. Dr. Jacobson sees the Reformed Church's ties with the College as "deep roots which nourish healthy institutional growth." It is with great expectation that we welcome the Jacobsons to Hope College.

— Mary Taylor

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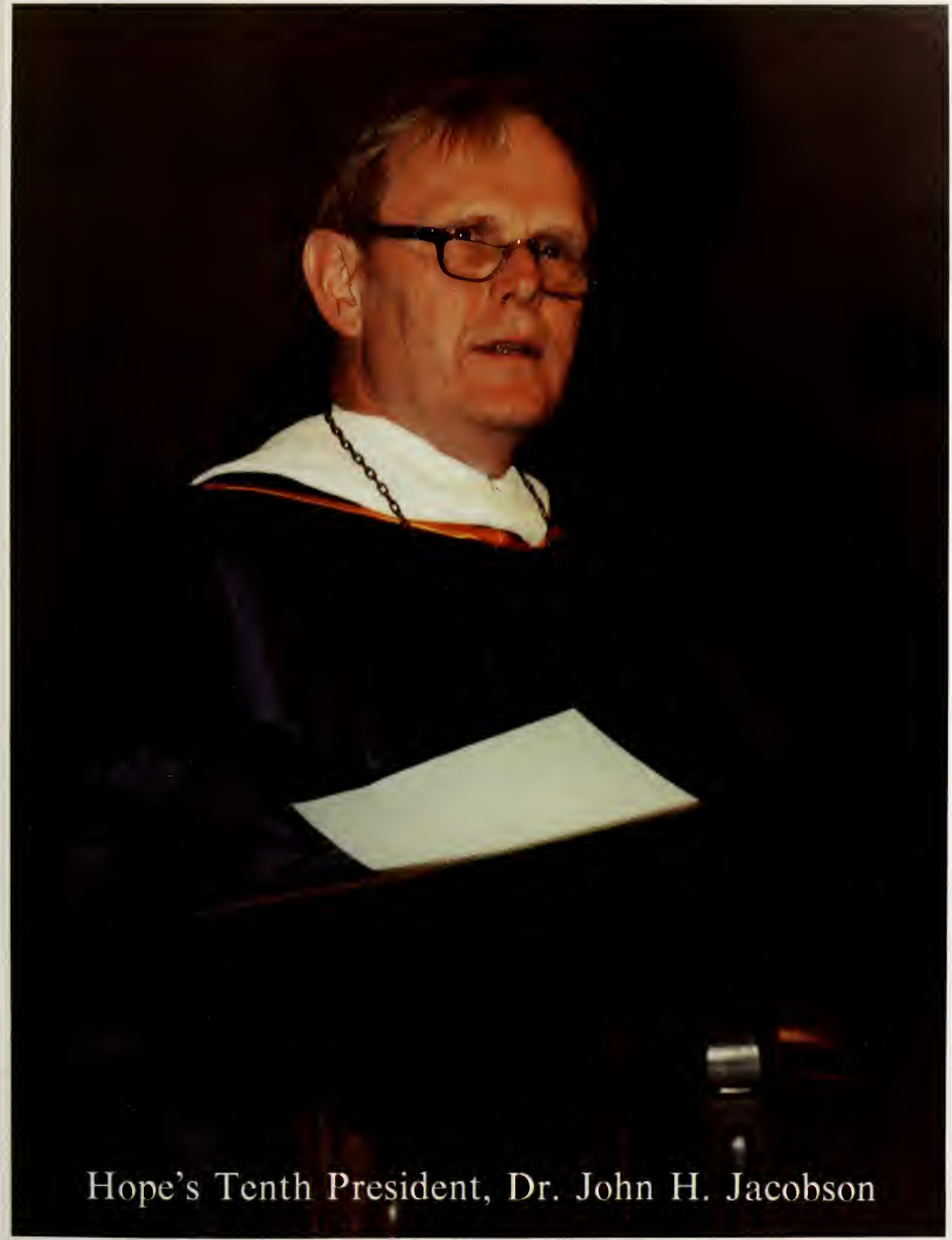

Hope's Tenth President, Dr. John H. Jacobson

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Paul Bianco rests his mind while exercising his body in Kollen's basement.

Working Out

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Crossing the last bridge at the Holland Country Club, Kevin Cole looks to the finish line. Cross country runner Jordi Yarwood speeds up on the green. Junior Charlotte Diessel is enrolled in Technic III dance class taught by visiting professor Julio E. Rivera. Erik Aasen looks to student trainer Scott Trumble for advice.

Free Time . .

Senior Scott Schaaf and sister Kim, a sophomore, keep in touch. The phone never stops ringing in freshman Christy VanDyke's room. "Nice shades Dan Vogler!" Friends baked a German chocolate cake to help celebrate Jim Monnett's nineteenth birthday.

Pete Idema

Christy Mellon

Jon Hofman

Pete Idema

Jon Holman

Jon Holman

Atari's video game Xevious is located in the arcade room next to the Kletz. Freshman Joe O'Grady caught in the act.

Kirsten Allen is held up by Lisa Glover while making mail rounds for the Physics department. Kristy Balogh and Dave Michael enjoy a fall afternoon stroll. Nancy Harrell attempts to cheer up underclassman Jim Getzinger.

Time with Friends

Between classes April Adams and Irene Hatch find a moment to catch up. Tom Carlisle and Tad Hoogendoorn enjoy the Flying Dutchman's winning basketball season. Sam Gano, Diane Campbell, and Mary Moriarty ham it up in Dykstra.

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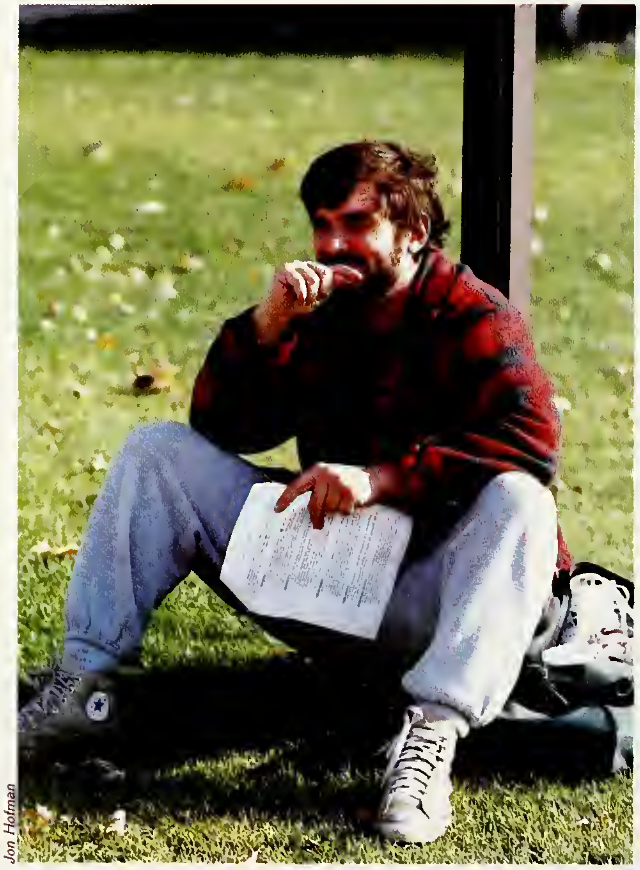
. . and Time Alone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Tom Archer finds a comfortable place to read while catching some rays. Shawn Brondyke decides to soak up some late fall sunshine before class. Studying on the lawn at the Holland Municipal Stadium is a nice change of pace. Instead of working in the language lab, Amy Bogard finds something better to do at Graves. Kathy Cross tunes her bike in anticipation of a warm weekend.

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CYCLE

Dorm Fun

Chad Reuschel and Jim Loats take time out for an afternoon break. Jim Monnett returns to find his room decorated T.P. style. Heather Blauwkamp caught studying?

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Scott Kaukonen

Jon Hofman

Bruce Brown has just realized he's the only person on campus studying on a Friday night. Jennifer Peck is determined to find out how dryers work — no matter what it takes.

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Time Out

Playing tennis is a good way to release aggression. JoJeanne Kosmyna defies the age-old myth that the library is a place to study. Giving blood is easy, says Erika Anderson, trust me. The Nykerk spirit seems to have caught '89 song coach Tammy Tiggleman by surprise. At the first sign of spring the rugby shirts and lacrosse sticks emerge, as modeled handsomely by Lance Evert. A perfect fall day: sunny, fall's colorful brilliance all around, a beautiful blue sky, and yes, it's off to class. The endless lines in Phelps.

Pete Idema

Christy Mellon

Jon Holman

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Jon Holman

Out of Class Work

Putting a torch to the situation, Brad Hoesman cuts metal for use in sculpture class. Chemistry lab heats up as Ramin Nourbakhsh checks his solution. Adding a dab of life to printmaking class, Gage Marino puts the finishing touches on her zinc plate.

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Doing the dishes? Jim VanderRoest cleans the lab. Taking advantage of the new Van-Wylen Library, Tracy Helmer uses the microfiche. Varsity band members Jill McCandless, Cathy Notestine, Jill Thiel, and Barry Fuller jazz up the men's varsity basketball game against Grand Rapids Baptist.

Jon Holman

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MICHIGAN HISTORIC SITE
HOPE COLLEGE

Pete Idema

Are you familiar with the history of Hope College? This year's graduating class will be the one hundred twenty-third class to pass through the college's gates since it became a chartered institution in 1866.

AUTUMN

Lisa Wierenga

Of all the seasons, autumn is my favorite. There's a feel about it, a distinct and undeniable aura that surrounds it. Being a football freak, I naturally would favor autumn. But of course it's much deeper than that.

Those leaves are part of it. What color, what artistry! Crisp, frosty mornings also help. What a refreshing change from oppressively hot afternoons and sweltering nights! Then there is a helpful return to routine as school starts.

Let's think of autumn as a season of reflection. Time to gain new perspective. To stroll along the back roads of our minds. To think about what. And where. And why. Such visits through the museum of memory never fail to assist us in evaluating the way we were and establishing the way we want to be. This implies change, another reason autumn seems to represent a season of reflection.

— Excerpts from "Growing Strong In the Seasons of Life" by Charles R. Swindoll.

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A Season of Change

Strain!

September 25, 1987 brought the 90th annual Pull over the Black River

Laura Walker

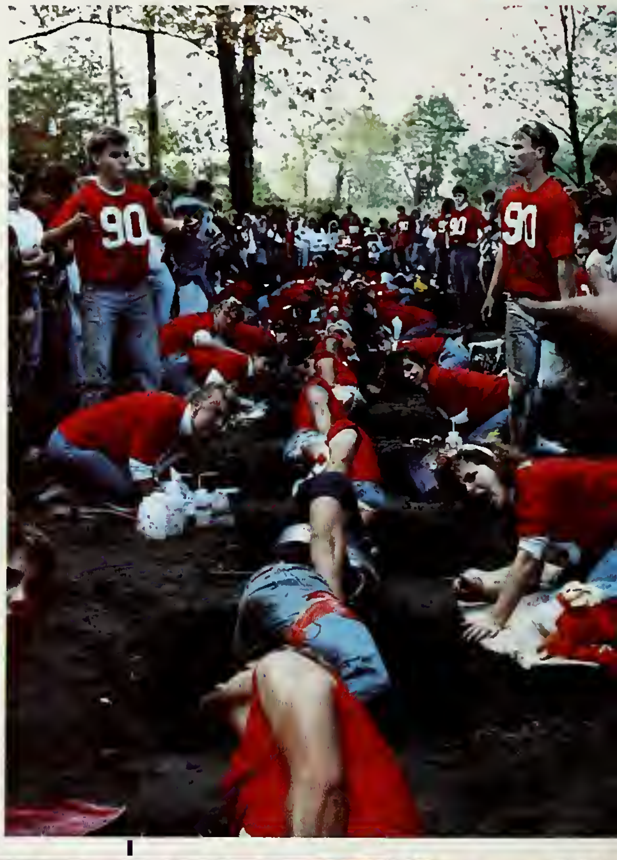
The 90th annual Pull took place over the Black River on September 25, 1987. And what a pulling effort it was! This year the traditional event was between the classes of 1990 and 1991.

The Pull had been scheduled for 4:00 pm that afternoon but ended up having a late start. It was discovered that the rope used in previous years had been cut and was too short to be used again. The two practice ropes used by the teams were tied together in order to have a rope long enough to be used. With the enormous knot hovering over the river and the crowd waiting in anticipation, the Pull finally began. Both teams showed seemingly equal strength for the first part of the event. The Pull progressed slowly, but finally the sophomores began gaining rope. Forty-five minutes before the judges' three hour time limit the '91 team was forced to "pop a pit."

At 8:00 pm the official measurement was taken showing that the class of 1990 had taken in nineteen feet and seven inches of rope to win the 1987 Pull.

- Tammy Nedervelde

upper right: second-year puller, Sam Duong, receives last-minute coaching from Kurtis Kossen as morale girl, Sue Baker, anxiously awaits the starting signal.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right: The 1990 pull team strives for victory in the strain position. Once again rain played a major part in the course of the event, and water-filled pits became home for the 36 pullers.

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above: Mike Cheek and morale girl, Kari Schaafsma, await the "inch up" signal. Inching up requires the pullers to alternately move into the preparatory position for a full heave.
right: With ongoing cheers from spectators, morale girl Stacey Quinn plays an intricate part in the relaying of signals from head coach to puller, Kurt Overcamp.

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left: '91 anchor, Jon Kunkle, receives extra support from coach, Dave Baird, as well as from morale girl, Nancy Bates.
below: The three-hour Pull requires strength and endurance from all participants, including coach Kurtis Kossen and morale girl Heidi Sunderhaft, as they support anchor, Bill Bosworth.
below left: Jubilant morale coaches, Heidi Clark, Doris Niehof, and Hope Joyce celebrate their team's triumph.
far below: Morale girls, Chris Brink and Kara Tellier serve as team-wide encouragement.

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Laura Walker

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JAZZ IT UP

spirited musicians come to Hope

below: John Shea, pianist for the John Shea Trio, entertains audiences throughout Southwest Michigan. **far below:** The famed Interlochen International Jazz Quintet has a style all its own. **lower right:** John McNeil, known world-wide as a great jazz trumpetist, adds an extra spark to Hope's Jazz Festival.

The 1987 Jazz Festival was the first ever at Hope College. High school bands and professional artists joined with the Hope Jazz Ensemble for an extravaganza that began Saturday, October 3 and continued through Wednesday the 7th.

The music began at 9:00 Saturday morning with the high school competition in Maas Auditorium. Outstanding groups from throughout the state performed until 4 pm, when the Interlochen Jazz Quintet began hosting clinics. At 8:00 that night the quintet gave a concert in Maas.

Sunday brought Hope's ensemble back on the scene under the direction of Bob Thompson, assistant professor of music and organizer of the festival.

The John Shea Trio, with pianist John Shea of Holland, bass player Paul Keller of Ann Arbor, and drummer Tim Froncek of Muskegon had their audience enthralled as they gave Hollanders a taste of what has earned them a loyal following in West Michigan. The festival culminated in Dimnent Chapel Wednesday with a concert given by the John McNeil quartet as part of Hope's Great Performance Series. McNeil is known worldwide, and, as stated by Bob Thompson, is "one of the most innovative and individualistic jazz trumpeters and composers on the music scene today."

With the concerted efforts of artists from all ages and places and the organization of Bob Thompson, Hope's first-ever jazz festival was a wonderful success.

DRAMATIZE

Talent Abounds in "As You Like It"

THE CAST

Orlando de Boys	B. Weller
Adam	James Lawrence
Oliver de Boys	Pete Schultz
Dennis	Jason Burtis
Charles	Geoff Penrose
Celia	Sarah Boonstra
Rosalind	Trina Light
Touchstone	Stephen RalphLe
Beau	David J. Ropa
Duke Frederick	Scott Buhrmaster
Palace Lady	Martie Sharp
Palace Lord	Gene Halsey
Messenger	Rachel Rienstra
Duke Senior	C. Duford
First Lady to Duke Senior	Tanya S. Andretz
Lady Amiens	Teri L. Timmer
Corin	Paul Chamness
Silvius	Chris Beazley
Jacques	George Ralph
Audrey	Jennifer Martin
Mar-text	Christine Siegel
Phebe	Stephanie Brooks
William	Tom Ochs
Goddess of Marriage	Teri Forte

left: Jacques (George Ralph) and Orlando discuss the poem Orlando has written for Rosalind (Trina Light).

left: Duke Frederick (Scott Buhrmaster) confronts le Beau (David Ropa), as messenger (Rachel Rienstra) and the palace lady (Martie Sharp) look on. **above:** Celia (Sarah Boonstra) and Oliver de Boys (Pete Schultz) are captured in a look of love while the disguised Rosalind waits patiently.

Reminisce

Who says you can't go home again?

Dan Vogler

"Who says you can't go home again?" was this year's Homecoming theme. Students, alumni, faculty, and friends participated in many exciting events over the weekend of October 9-11.

Starting off this year's Homecoming activities was the inauguration of Dr. John H. Jacobson, Jr. as Hope College's tenth president on Friday, October 9. Saturday morning was filled with activities including the tenth annual Run-Bike-Swim, men's soccer against Olivet, and the Homecoming parade. The Sigma Sigma sorority won the "best float" award with a cash prize of $125.

A main attraction of the weekend was the football game against Hope's cross-state football rivals, the Britons of Albion College. Football coach Ray Smith said, "we need a victory very badly this Saturday," and the Dutchmen team provided just that. Hope was victorious — beating the Brits by a slim three-point margin: final score Hope 31, Albion 28.

At half-time the new Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. Seniors Lynette Ojala and Bill Vanderbilt were this year's royalty. Also at half-time, Hope was presented with its eighth consecutive MIAA all-sports championship award for the 1986-87 school year.

- Bill Tiechert

upper right: Alumni, friends, and students bundle up for warmth and keep their eyes on the game in the crisp fall air of Homecoming Day.

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right: Rhonda Hesche contributes her enthusiasm to the Hope Cheerleading squad in their efforts to boost crowd spirit.

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above: SAC representatives Bret Holleman and Gail VanGenderen announce the 1987 Homecoming court as members wait in anticipation of the crowning.
right: Several supportive pep band members leave their seats in order to have a better view of the game. The pep band always adds to football festivities.

left: Newly-crowned queen Lynette Ojala stands poised for photographers with court members Tom Grabill and Paul Tan. King, Bill Vanderbilt, missed his crowning due to his participating in the game.
below: Quarterback Mark Hahn accumulates yards for the Dutch with blocking protection from guard Pat Fischer.
far below: The Kappa Delta Chi sorority celebrates 25 years of sisterhood Homecoming weekend.

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FALL IN

Back to the Books!

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above: Three culturally-minded students look over one of the 84 works on display in DePree for the Viennese art exhibit. **right:** Paul Tan wonders just how many books he'll have to buy for his fall classes. **below:** A familiar sight at the end of August, JoJeanne Kosmyna gets help unloading from her parents and R.A. Laura Whitwam.

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top: Homecoming king Bill Vanderbilt takes a moment away from half-time chatter for a quick pose with queen Lynette Ojala. **left:** The traditional water fight after the freshman Pull rally brings smiles to many faces. **above:** Students again grow accustomed to the rush between classes as school gets back in swing.

Unite

"Plant the World with Plastic Flowers — Be at War with Butterflies."

Jon Hofman

The Nykerk story begins in the early 1930's. Dr. John B. Nykerk, a music professor, was concerned with the lack of a competition for the women of Hope. The Pull had been held for several years prior to Dr. Nykerk's observation. The competition that he wanted for the women was also to be one that would unify the students.

The first Nykerk competition was held in 1936. As it remains today, Nykerk was a competition in the areas of song, oration, and drama. The students approved, and when the competition had ended the participants flowed onto the floor congratulating each other with smiles and hugs — Dr. Nykerk's dream had become a reality. Nykerk is held annually in the fall, and the spirit remains. It is a competition, yes, but with a different outcome than most.

The theme of this year's oration was "Plant the World with Plastic — Be at War with Butterflies." The song girls of the class of 1991 performed "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and the frosh play was "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The sophomores sang "One" from "A Chorus Line," and "A Toby Show" was the play performed.

The class of 1990 won the 51st annual Nykerk competition for their second victory in their two-year showing.

upper right: Freshman song morale coach Matt Holcomb and morale guy Kris Ritton sing encouragingly to their '91 song girls.

right: In the sophomore play an etiquette-minded Mrs. VanUndersquire (Jennifer Haskin) instructs her daughter, Sophia (Nancy Neuman), in the fine art of catching a gentleman's eye.

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above: The sophomore song girls show their stuff at '87 Nykerk with a superb performance of Marvin Hamlisch's "one."

right: A cheerful portion of the '91 play cast: Peppermint Patty (Jennifer Joyce), Schroeder (Anne Schloff), Charlie Brown (Abby VanDuyn), and Linus (Renee Porter).

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left: Senior Hope Joyce, Nykerk General chairperson, gleefully keeps the capacity crowd on the edge of their seats in the Civic Center as she prepares to announce the winners of the 51st annual Nykerk competition.
below: Nothing compares to the Nykerk experience, as these freshmen song girls are realizing.
below left: Karen Veramay and Karen VanHoven, song coaches for the class of 1990, lead the singing of Hope's alma mater after the presentation of the Nykerk cup.
far below: Erika Anderson as Toby in "A Toby Show" flashes the smile that won over the audience. The sophomore's play was adapted for their use by coaches Carole Bach and Susheela Suess.

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MAASQUE IT

Matt Johnson

Students dress to thrill for the annual "maasquerade"

October 30th, 1987 was more than an average Friday at Hope College. It marked the annual Maasquerade Dance, held in the Maas Center Auditorium.

A small army of witches, indian princesses, football players, pirates, and more creative creations converged in Maas. These students were "maasqued!" Many were dressed in non-traditional Halloween garb, from harem princesses to Rambo, Ronald Reagan to Mr. T. The most creative Maasqueraders were honored for their efforts in categories such as "Best All Around Costume" (Domino's Pizza and Bud Light), "Best Group" (the Wizard of Oz foursome), "Most Original Maasqueraders" (the Potato Heads), "Scariest" (Frankenstein and Morticia), "Most Alien" (the Calvin Countress), "Most Undetectable" (the German Shepherd), "Most Dutch" (Myron the Nerd), and "Sexiest," (the French maid — *she* was a *he*). Before and after the award ceremony Greg Miller and Co. kept the Maasqueraders rocking.

The fire alarm, set off by the artificial smoke the band used to liven up the Halloween spirit, put a slight damper on the evening. Despite this distraction ghouls and goblins and everyone else had a great time, and many were still tripping the light fantastic when the bells tolled at one a.m. By that time the Maasqueraders were in full Halloween spirit. In other words, everyone had a beastly time at the 1987 Maasquerade! — Mike Boyle

above right: The 1987 Maasquerade is a hit! It takes all kinds, and we have them at Hope!

right: The "Ice Cream Clones" are among the first Maasqueraders to be judged in the costume contest.

Matt Johnson

above: Dracula, Hope guest Mike Moezee, entertains a ghoulish Frankenstein, Eric Lundquist. **right:** SAC representative, Frank, greets students at the door as they enter the dance.

Matt Johnson

Kristen Boyd

SING OUT

A variety of talent sparks this year's All College Sing

Kristen Boyd

This year's All College Sing was held in Phelps and played to a capacity crowd of enthusiastic and supportive students. The participants displayed talents the like of which had never been seen before on stage in Phelps.

Because of this menagerie of musical ability, the judges were forced to add to the original award categories of "first," "second," and "third," creating the new awards of "Best Female Vocalist Group," "Best Male Vocalist Group," and a special award for the "Most Uncategorizable" vocalists. Even with these additional awards, the judges' decisions were not easily made.

The Sigma Iota Beta Sorority was awarded first place for their spirited rendition of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" Second place was taken by the women of Van Drezer cottage who performed "I Hate Men," with fervor. The Centurians won third-place honors for a super performance of the song "People Get Ready." "Best Female Vocalist Group" was the award given to "Bag It," a group from College East apartment B5. The men of Arcadian won "Best Male Vocalist Group" for "Naturally," and the Cosmopolitan fraternity sang an original tune entitled "Bad Jo's in Green," and captured the award for the "Most Uncategorizable" vocalist group.

above left: The women's field hockey team entertains the crowd with their traditional entry, "We Are the Hockey Girls."

left: Scott Kaukonen and Dan Vogler contribute their talents to "The Deviants" version of "Kiss Him Goodbye."

Kristen Boyd

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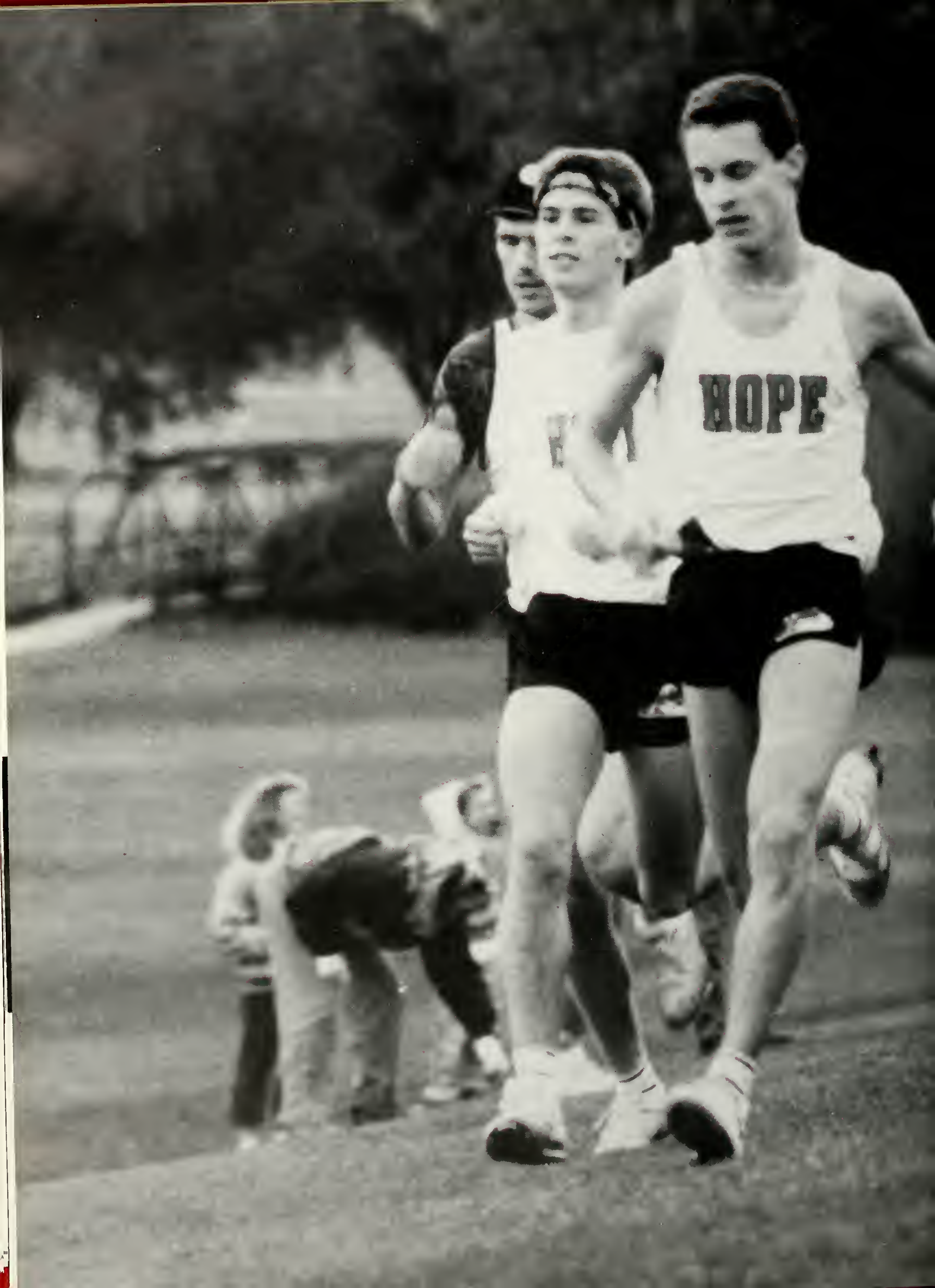
above: Enthusiastic performers Jeff Barnum and Paul Tan sing "It's the End of the World As We Know It." **left:** Sybilline sisters perform their winning version of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?"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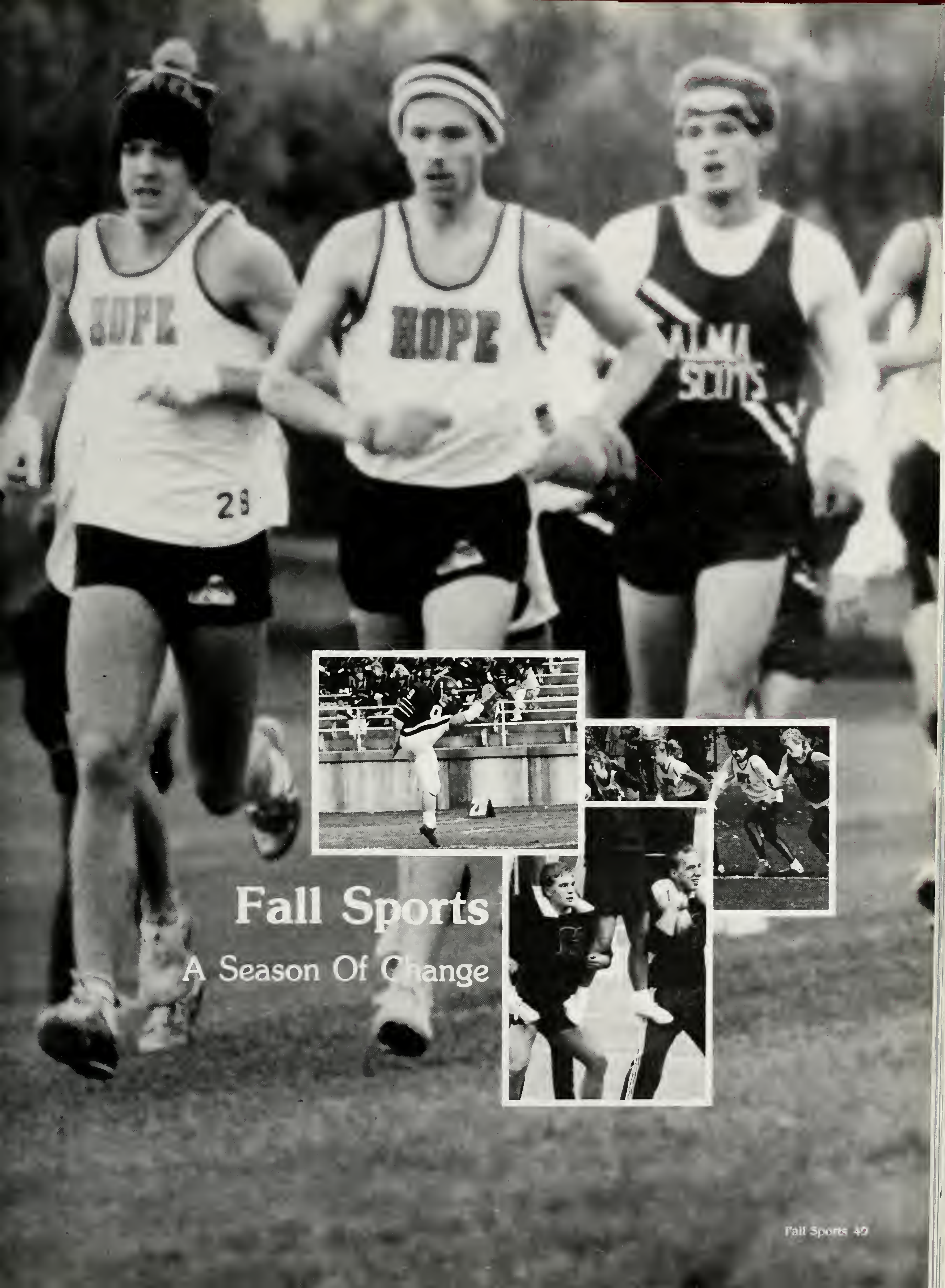
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Fall Sports

A Season Of Change

MIAA

A Slow Start

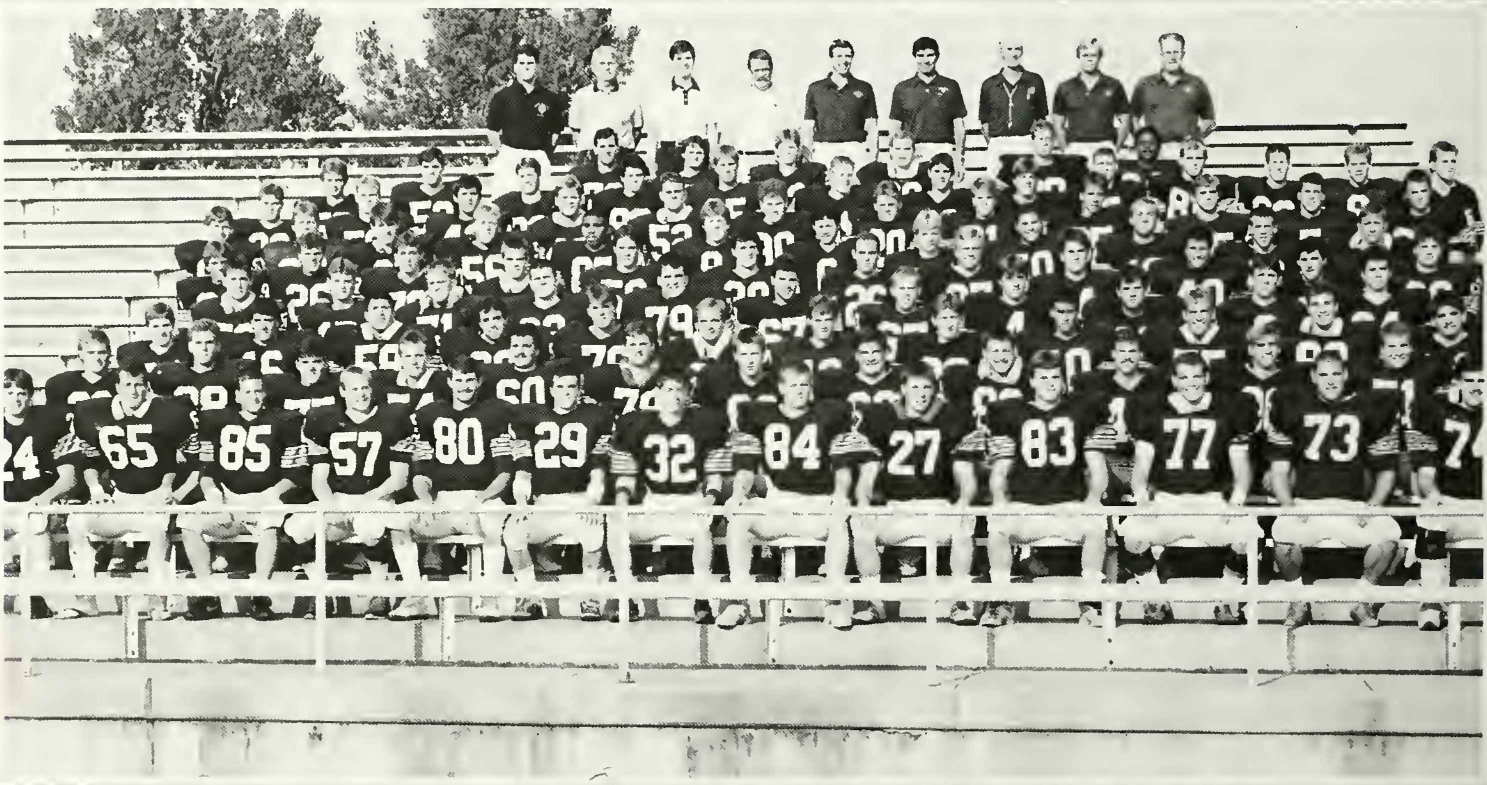
With a 1-3 record at the beginning of the season, the football team was getting off to a slow start. However, the team's playing began improving and they reversed their start and ended with a 6-3 record.

The captains that led their team to this record were Jeff Dawson, Bill Vanderbilt, Don Dalquist and Todd Ackermann. Dalquist was also the defensive most valuable player while Ackermann and Vanderbilt were the offensive most valuable players.

The players were also led by Coach Ray Smith and defensive coordinator Russ DeVette. Ending a 37 year coaching career this year, DeVette had coached 323 games.

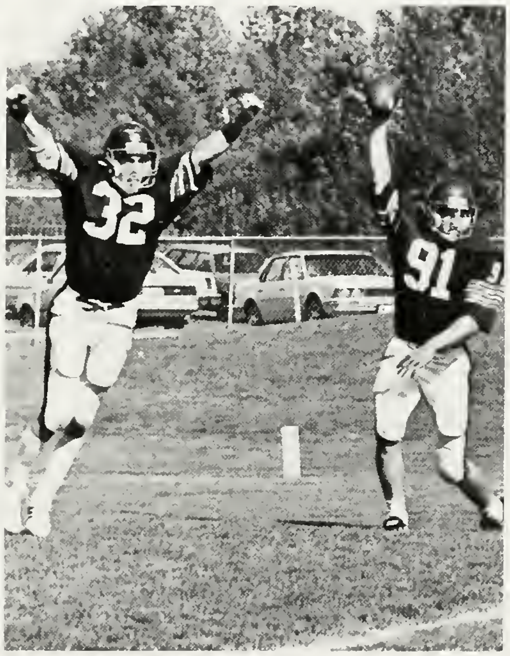
As Coach Ray Smith said, "the team remained courageous despite a starting record of 1-3, and continued to play better during each league game." The football team was no longer off to a slow start.

FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW, from left to right: Brod Kokmeyer, Croig Forsmon, Dove Korrering, Don Corey, Todd Rose, Tom Wight, Jeff Dowson, Bill Vonderbilt, Don Dahlquist, Todd Ackermann, Chod Compbell, Jim DeWitt, Tim Elzingo; SECOND ROW: James Foote, Dirk Ver Meulen, Bill Cunnington, Tim Sheets, Mork McDuffee, Dole Von Volkenburg, Tim Peterson, Pat Fischer, Gory Kuczynski, Dovid Michoel, Mott Vredevoogd, Jon Lowrence; THIRD ROW: Dove Slores, Joe Whelpley, Kelly Petrock, Mott Knittel, Kurt Friedriechsen, Mike Regnier, Kevin Bortz, Steve Cox, Chris Cossell, Jef Getzinger, Jim Vander Roest, Brion Groendyk; FOURTH ROW: Deon Shippley, Ken Kimes, Mark Bakker, Jim Miller, Tim Lomie, Ken Blough, Jon Riekse, Robert Gilbert; FIFTH ROW: Vince Sielski, Tim Stevens, Robert Rutgers, Rob Baor, Keith Schuring, Pete Koiser, Jomes Bache, Vince Boroos, Mork Hohn, Scott Cole, Keith Stewort, Joe Cossey; SIXTH ROW: Mike Balkemo, Thomos Corlisle, Mike Ootis, Tony Donzig, Jeff Brown, Chris Howe, Duy Dong, Jeff Schorfhaar, Joe Horlings, Croig Boeve, Chris Duryee, Erik Exum; SEVENTH ROW: Robert Olson, Brion Etzel, Mike Tomorsky, Joson Jarvis, Jim Michos, Todd Smith, Jim Myers, Rick Doedon, Todd Bolfoort, Joel Toppen, Rich Kramer, John Weeber; EIGHTH ROW: Jock Vonde Guchte, Ted Remble, Todd Wolden, Scott Barnes, John Grosvenor, Todd Schierbeek, Tony Zorimbo, Eric Elliot, Pot Scott, Mork DeMeester, J.R. Schoon, Mott Haverdink, Jon Vonden Heuvel; NINTH ROW: Scott Tobok, Arthur Love, Andy Ritter, Todd Compbell, Mike Cleor, Joson Stuckey; TENTH ROW: Jon Weston, student Manager; Norm Jopingo, equipment manager; Dr. Jomes Lemire, team physician; Richard Roy, team trainer; Doug Smith, receivers coach; Roy Smith, receivers coach; Roy Smith, head coach; Russ DeVette, defensive secondary coach; George Kroft, offensive line coach

Keith Stewart fends off a defensive opponent while he attempts to make a pass.



Jeff Dawson and Mike Balkema show their enthusiasm as the football team gains another 6 points.

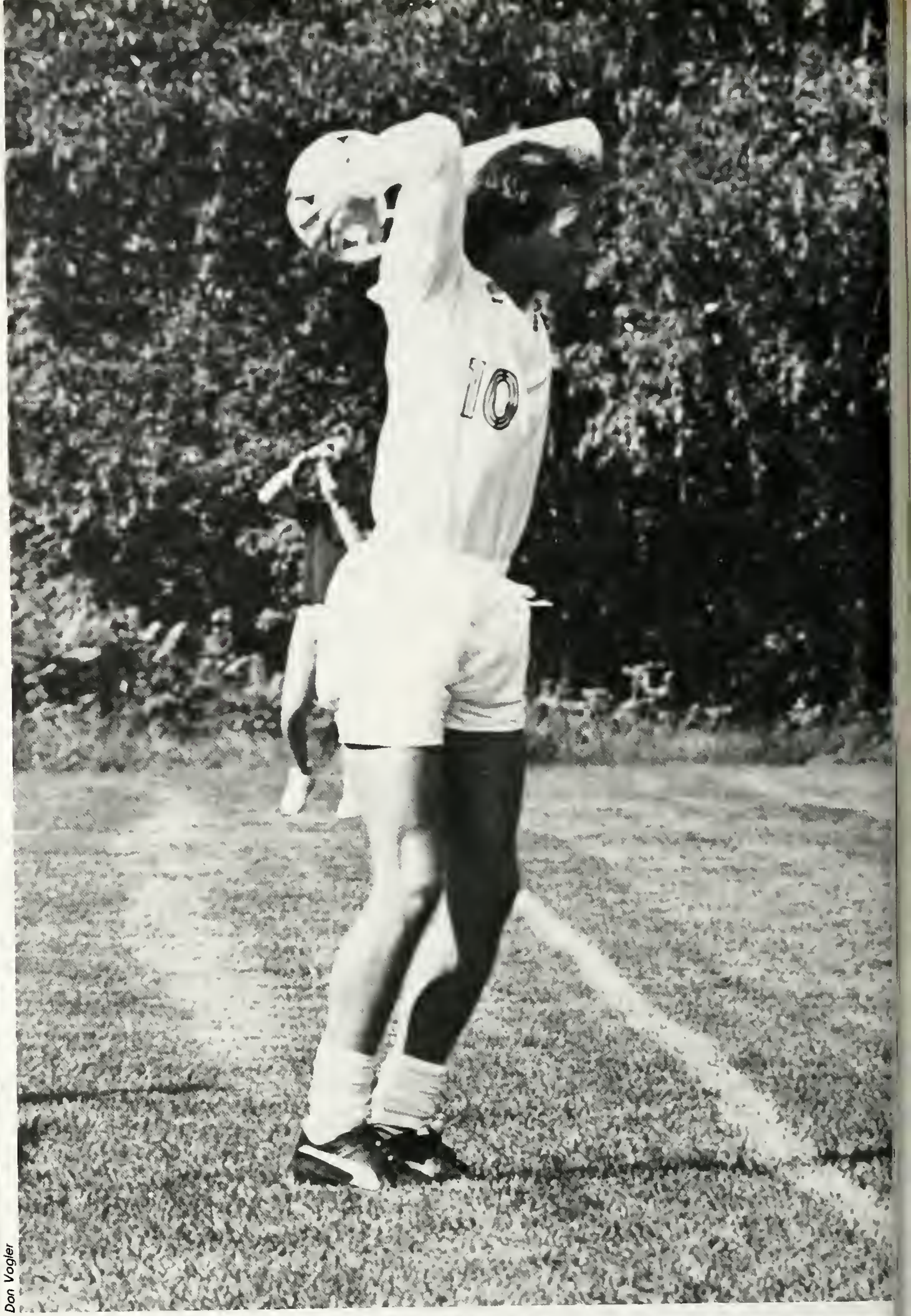
Heading toward the endzone, Tim Lamie runs with the ball as Joe Whelpley blocks a tackler.

"Throwing it all away." Todd Winkler throws in the ball from the sideline.

Keeping it under control, Scott Quoss dribbles the ball down the field.

Don Vogler

Behind the lines. Members of the men's soccer team watch the game from the sidelines.



Don Vogler

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MIAA

Starting Fresh

With 14 of the 30 players being freshmen, the men's soccer team was getting a fresh start. Different playing styles produced an ending record of 8-7-2.

The team's record came from a tough non-league schedule. Michigan State University which was a division I school, created a tough challenge for the team. Oakland was another threat in Division II as runner-up in 1986 national standings. Kalamazoo College and Calvin College also challenged the team's abilities.

The team was headed by three captains, Jeff Beird, Todd Winkler, and Mike Kubert. Todd Winkler was the most valuable player for the team. Brett Keating was voted as most improved and Curt Blankespoor was chosen as the most inspirational player.

Coach Todd Kamstra gave the reason for the team's fresh start by saying that "of the 30 guys on the team, we had the largest number of freshmen ever."

Mark Van Genderen

aking a run for it, Grant Scott escapes the opponent nd sets up for a goal.

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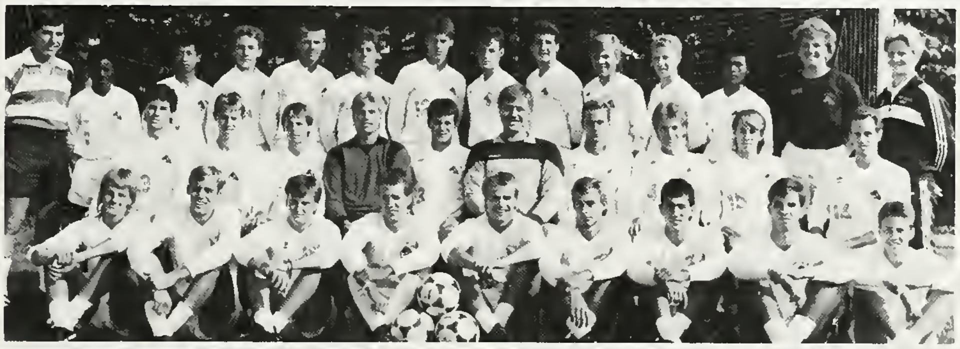

FRONT ROW: Matthew Stuk, Dave White, Patrick Dahlton, Tim Fead, Hans Hiemstra, Scott VanDeHoef, Jonathon Pierpont, Bryan Mahan, Dave Douma; MIDDLE ROW: Stephen Haakenson, Andrew Clark, Todd Winkler, Rick Baker, Jeff Beird, Curt Blankespoor, Mike Kubert, Brent Wyckoff, Mark Van Iwaarden, Scott Quoss; BACK ROW: Assistant coach Bob Johnson, Alpha Ahmid Manseray, Meng Lim, Brett Keating, Brent VanBlois, Steve Hicks, Brendon Kronewetter, Gerald Potter, David Fjelstul, Steve Ullenius, Grant Scott, Kimsorn Chim, student trainer Nancy Zwart, head coach Todd Kamstra.

Dan Vogler

Getting ready for the attack, Grant Scott runs to take the ball away from the opponent.

MIAA

Finishing Big

Crossing the finish line is a big accomplishment for a cross country runner. Winning the MIAA championship and the NCAA regional championship is also a big finish for the season and the women's cross country team was finishing big for the third year in a row.

The team was undefeated in the league with only one loss to St. Thomas. Sandra Lake and Tauna Jecmen were the captains of what Coach Bill Vanderbilt called "the best women's cross country team that I have ever coached." Individuals played an important role in the success of the team. Sandra Lake, Jilanne Bannink, Julie Darling, Yvonne Dood and Tauna Jecmen were all MIAA runners. Tauna Jecmen was also the regional NCAA champion. The women's cross country team also had the best finish ever in a national meet for an MIAA school. Once again the women's cross country team was finishing the season big.

CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST ROW, left to right: Anne Van Dam, Stephanie Howell, Julie Ann Darling, Christine Wheeler, Sandra Lake, Tauna Jecmen; SECOND ROW: Julie Hudson, Jordi Yarwood, Missy Fleming, Heidi Elder, Vannie Dood; Jill Speedy; THIRD ROW: Assistant coach Nick Kramer, Sherry Martin, Jill Dannink, Sheila Brink, Lynn Kingma, Claire Daily, Michelle Bruskotter, Head Coach William Vanderbilt.

Hope College runners sit on the side to suit up.

Don Vogler

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Paul Chomness

Making her rounds, Sandra Lake runs through the snow at the NCAA championship. She was the top women's finisher for Hope.

Jon Hofman

"King" of the road? It is only Lynn Kingma running the track. The women's cross country team ran over the opponents by winning the MIAA championship.

Being the apple of the eyes. Jill Bonnink takes a break from the course and eats an apple while others watch the meet.

Don Vogler

Revving up for the meet, Melissa Fleming, Heidi Elder and other team members prepare themselves for the run.

Linda Bigelow

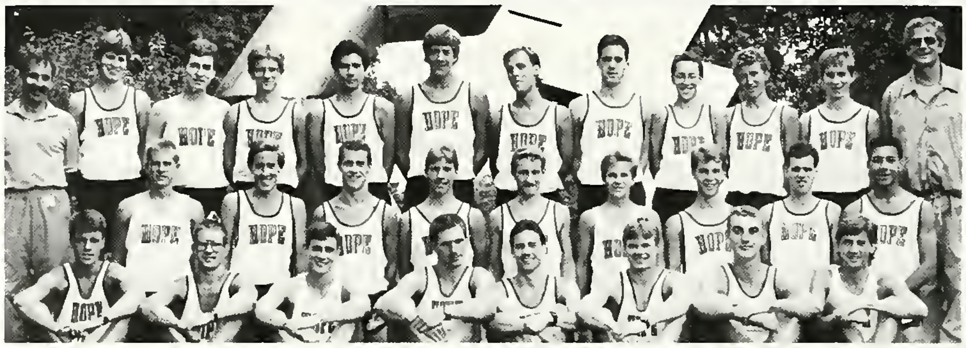
Three's A Charm

Winning one invitational meet is an accomplishment. Winning two invitational meets is a thrill and the third is a charm. This is what the men's cross country team did by capturing the Hope Invitational, the Tri State Invitational, and the GLCA Invitational.

A *fine blend of experience and youth,* were what attributed to the team's 5-1 record according to coach Bill Vanderbilt.

Randy Johnson and Kevin Cole were captains of the largest team ever of 29 men. Johnson also won an MIAA runners award for the fourth time while Freshman Bruce Fletter won his first. The others' individual efforts also came together to create an award winning team. However, for this season, winning three invitationals was a charm for the men's cross country team.

CROSS COUNTRY



FIRST ROW, left to right: Glenn VanDerWerff, Michael Northuis, Jeffery Larrabee, Kevin Cole, Randall Johnson, Steve Driesenga, Ben Hanneman, David Cooper; SECOND ROW: Pete Johnson, Patrick McCarthy, Bruce Fletter, Scott Kaukonen, Dal Townsend, Dave Stempfly, Bryan Whitmore, Don Kent, Billy Roberts; THIRD ROW: Assistant coach Nick Kramer, Steve Summers, Jim Twining, Mike Hitchingham, Jim Hall, Dave Kingma, Greg Million, Scott Addison, Kent Bristol, Bryan Young, Phil Jones, Head coach William Vanderbilt.

Dan Vogler

Mike Northuis is changing his shoes after running a victorious race.

Dan Vogler

Randy Johnson and Bruce Fletter are ahead of the pack as they pass a marker flag.

Dan Vogler

Bill Roberts is concentrating on his jogging as he keeps the lead over his opponent.

Jeff Larrabee is running alone as he out distances the other runners.

Dan Vagler

The men's cross country runners prove to keep the lead in a meet.

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Dan Vagler

MIAA

Setting a Change

Sometimes it is easy to get set into a certain routine and changes may seem unwelcome. But the women's volleyball team made changes for the better.

With an overall record of 32-3 the team changed the old record of 29 wins in a season to 32. The 1980 team held the former record. The team also set the record for the number of league wins for a season with 12. This record and defeating Calvin College put them in first place in the MIAA standings.

The team captains who were Barb Gras, DeeAnn Knoll and Lynette Ojala helped lead the team in its successful season. Other strong players received special recognition. Holly Vandenberg and DeeAnn Knoll made 1st - team all - MIAA. Amy Riemersma and Lynette Ojala made 2nd - team all - MIAA. DeeAnn Knoll was also chosen as the MIAA most valuable player.

"We have reached a new level for Hope volleyball with our winning percentage, league strength and regional competition," said Coach Donna Eaton who helped women's volleyball change the records.

VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW, from left to right: Michelle Sterk, Lisa Beyer, Kim Grabowski, Cozette Yoder, Mary Moriarty, Kristi Mortenson, Diane Throop; MIDDLE ROW; Head Coach Donna Eaton, assistant coach Anne Irwin, Lisa Barton, Stacy Kyes, Barb Gras, DeeAnn Knoll, Lynette Ojala, Lisa Wolterink, Julie Ferhan, Amy Riemersma, Julie Tornga, student trainer Lisa Hendrixson; BACK ROW; Anna-Marie Postmus, Dianne Brown, Holly Vandenberg, Sarah Smith, Shelley Koster.

Dan Vogler

Showing a frown, Dianne Brown looks after a bad shot The volleyball team had few bad shots for they place first in the MIAA.

Jon Hofman

Putting up the ball, Diane Throop sets the ball for DeeAnn Knoll to put a spike on the ball. The team also put a spike in the old record of wins per season. The new record is 32 which is up from 29.

Setting up to score a point, Shelly Koster hits the ball while team member DeeAnn Knoll is ready to help.

Jon Hofman

Trying to "Gras"p the situation, Lisa Beyer, Anna-Marie Postmus, Barb Gras and head coach Donna Eaton watch the match.

Dan Vogler

Lisa Lydens stoops down to receive the ball from a teammate.

Taking it to the limit. Heidi Carigon moves the ball downfield to attempt to score.

Dan Vagler

Susan Walter keeps the ball from her opponent, demonstrating her defensive skills.

Linda Bigelow

Linda Bigelow

MIAA

One Big Family

The field hockey team was not just looking for a few wins. Their work and practice pulled them together into one big family. This was one factor which led to their MIAA season record.

Under the leadership of Sue Walter and Bobbie Whitehouse, the team finished with an 8-3-1 standing. The tie came from a battle with nationally ranked and undefeated Calvin College. The team's defense held back Calvin for an overtime tie at 0-0.

Sue Walter and Carol Lunderberg were noted for their defensive skills. Heidi Carigon was the leading offensive weapon as she scored 11 goals during the season. Amy Johnson was named the most valuable player.

The field hockey's offense and defense created *a united group that truly cared for each other,* said Coach Karla Wolters. The team shared the season as one big family.

FIELD HOCKEY

FRONT ROW, from left to right: Jill Evers, Lisa Lydens, Bobbie Whitehouse, Susan Walter, Carol Lunderberg, Shelly Huisken; MIDDLE ROW: Cassandra Derks, Sue Hooper, Mary Taylor, Susan Buttrey, Lisa Chaffee, Amy Johnson, Katy Stryker, Stephany Juister, Laura Schregardus, Cynthia Phelps; BACK ROW: Assistant coach Lynn Eickhoff, Brenda Hutson, Abby VanDuyne, Heidi Carigon, Kathleen Kelly, Stephanie Wright, Mary Beth Geil, Meg Gager, Janet Bowdich, Amy Duford, manager Eileen Malkewitz, head coach Karla Wolters.

Don Vogler

my Johnson, Bobbie Whitehouse and Carol Lunderberg attempt to gain control of the ball.

Linda Bigelow

Making a steal, Amy Johnson keeps the ball from the opponent.

MIAA

Repeat Performance

The men's golf team was making a repeat performance as they captured the MIAA championship title for the second year in a row. Coach Doug Peterson attributed the repeat performance to the "fine leadership and overall excellent depth" of the players. The players finished with a 39-3 record.

Leading the team was captain Brian Westveer. Three players were named to the all-MIAA team. Those players were Brian Westveer, Todd Barckholtz and Steve Knott.

The team had a record of the lowest single tournament team score with 361 strokes at Albion. They also tied the record for the lowest team season total strokes of 2755. These records and the players helped the men's golf team make a repeat performance.

GOLF

KNEELING, from left to right: Casey Powers, James Kennedy, Timothy Cerny, Magnus Lundblad, Scott Sytsma, Stephen Knott; STANDING: Assistant coach Dave Mitchell, Brian Westveer, Guy Samples, Todd Barckholtz, John Wyma, David Tull, Michael Ensing, James Rafferty, Coach Doug Peterson.

Tom Renner

After he makes his stroke, James Rafferty looks afte his shot. The golf team had many good shots whid helped them win the MIAA championship.

Don Vogler

Tom Renner

A welcome present. Brian Westveer presents the golf trophy to first-year President Jacobsen.

Con''cern''ed with his shot, Timothy Cerny checks the lie of his ball before he makes his putt.

FALL

Sports Wrap-up

The sky is the limit for Kristina Ellis as she cheers on the football team.

Taking a step in the right direction, Hope's defensive lineman attempts to tackle DePauw's quarterback.

It's "time out" for Kelly Petrock as he rests on the bench.

Building up school spirit, the cheerleaders encourage the football team.

Jardi Yorwood races against time at a cross-country meet.

Shouldering the weight, Hope's player tackles a Findlay opponent.

Hall Life

A Season of Change

Arcadian

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First Floor Arcadian

First Row: Mark VanDuinen, Mark Hoeksema, JR Schoon, Steve Haakenson, Dirk Vermeulen, Fred Perch. **Second Row:** Joel Kooienga, Dave Slates, Joe Bartak.

Second Floor Arcadian

First row: Tom Christenson, Pete Shearer. **Second row:** Tom TerMaat, Greg Vinstra, Scott McClain, Dave Byrne, Tim Wheeler, Brett Endres. **Third row:** Bryan Whitmore, Nathan Wynsma, Bill Cunnington, John Slocum, Steve Kasten.

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KENTUCKY
Third Floor Arcadian

Floor: Tom Connolly. **First Row:** Jason Burtis, Andy Ritter, Tony Zarimba, Dave Park. **Second Row:** Mike Tomorsky, John Miller, Tom Theile, Mike Snack, Jon Liepe, John Visser. **Third Row:** Dirk Dykstra, Sunni Vanderglas, Nick Leighton.

First Floor Cosmopolitan

Left to Right: Scott Danielowski, Chris Wilson, Brian Champion, Matt Rohr, Chris Barrett, Dan Goeman, Clint Mers.

Cosmopolitan

Second Floor
Cosmopolitan

First Row: Clint Willoughby. **Second Row:** Eric Gemmen, Eric Ernig, Pete Vance. **Third Row:** Jon Peddie, Jeff Grooters, Jeff Stremler. **Fourth Row:** David Zielinski.

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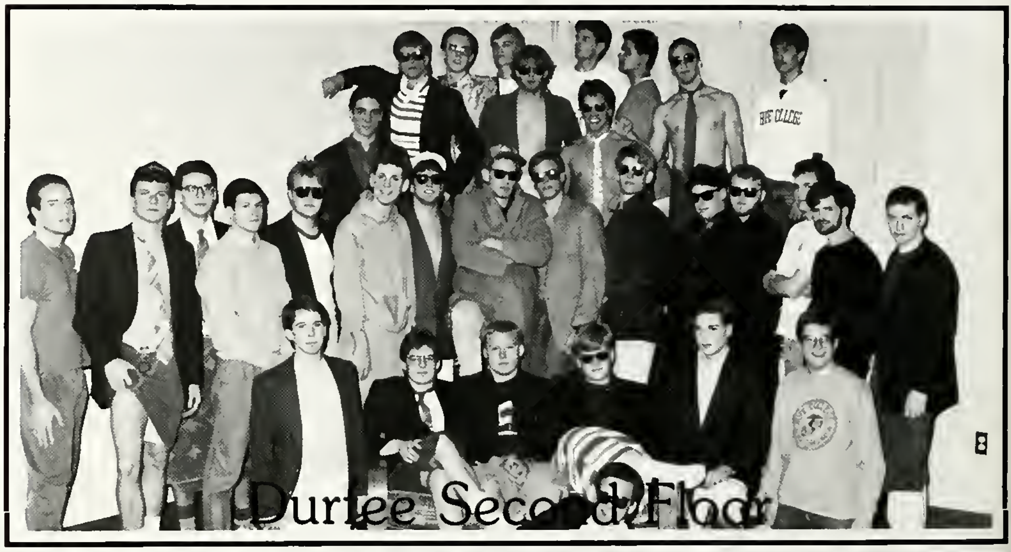
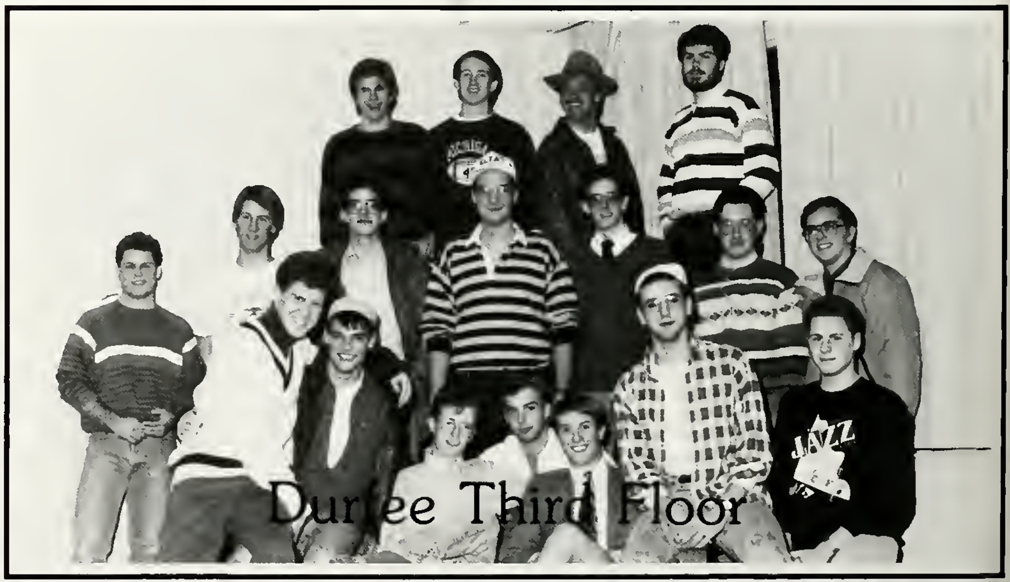


Durfee Second Floor

Floor: David Johnson. **First Row:** Tom Archer, Jeff Gammons, Andy Chapman, Robert Land, Paul Bright, Paul Harper. **Second Row:** Steve Dykman, Mike Windemuller. David Corey, Toby Ford, Jeff Bristol, Peter Schultz, Kevin Burke, Jay Courtright, Dave Beemer, Seth Weeldreyer, John Weeber, David Angus, Bob VanOrder, Mark VanMaanen, Jim Galer. **Third Row:** Tom Paasche, Michael Ray, Shawn Jacob, Chris Flaugh, Stephen Smant, Todd Balfoort, Carl Philippon, Bret Noruilitis, Craig Kozler, Wesley Anderson. **Not Pictured:** Joel Anderle, Joel Klausler, Jim Myers, Kelly DeWitt, William Gonzales, Matt Dahl, Scott Span, Barry Fuller.



Durfee Third Floor

First Row: William Lowry, Jim Beckering, Scott Mendels, Scott VanDettorf, Trip Anderle, Brian VanderKolk, Kevin Rosenan. **Second Row:** Rob Olson, Dan Bleitz, Chris Shaffer, Dave St.George, Erik Nimz, Mike Schwass, Bill Teichert. **Third Row:** Keith Engwall, Adam Johnson, David Meeuwsen, David Misner.

Dykstra

Dykstra Hall. A unique residence unit, filled from top to bottom with Freshman women. Cluster life is the heart of Dykstra, for it is there that close, lasting friendships are born. Baskin Robbins runs, G.R. road trips, study breaks with all kinds of famous people. "Blast From the Past" (our 50's dance), a dorm-wide pizza party, and much more took place this year. But it's not the planned activities that make Dykstra such a special place — it's the people, and the community those people build within the hallowed, definitely not noise-proof, walls. I shall never forget dear Dykstra . . .

Heather J. Jacob '88

First Row: Janet Bowdich, Diann DeLong. **Second Row:** Debbie Roessler, Laura Schregardus, Jeannine Chandler, Stephanie Howell, Pam Schmidt. **Third Row:** Beth Matthews, Nancy Koole, Ann Bont, Tamara Gerber, Melissa TenHave, Heidi Hudson.

Cluster G-2
THE LATE NITE CLUSTER

First Row: Juliet Hasley, Abby VanDuyne, Katy Stryker, Nanci Boland. **Second Row:** Terri Forte, Julie Moore, Julie Seifert, Kerri Klinger, Jennifer Quist.

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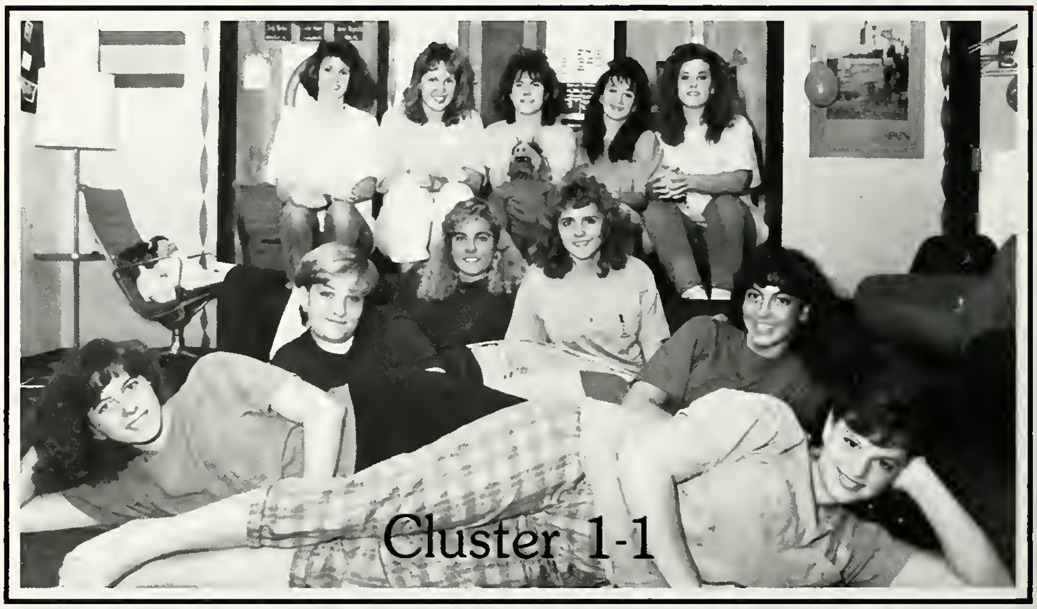
Cluster G-3

Clockwise from top: Wendy Viening, Katie Lane, Nancy Henning, Nancy Bates, Colleen Bickelman, Pam Palmer, Joy Derwenskus, Michelle Meengs, Karen Looman.



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Good Morning
Cluster 1-2

Left to Right: Gumbi, Lisa Nordlund, Lisa Meyers, Jennifer Osborne, Ann Brown, Kathryn Larsen, Diane Throop, Rhonda Bohannon, Beth Ross.

Susan
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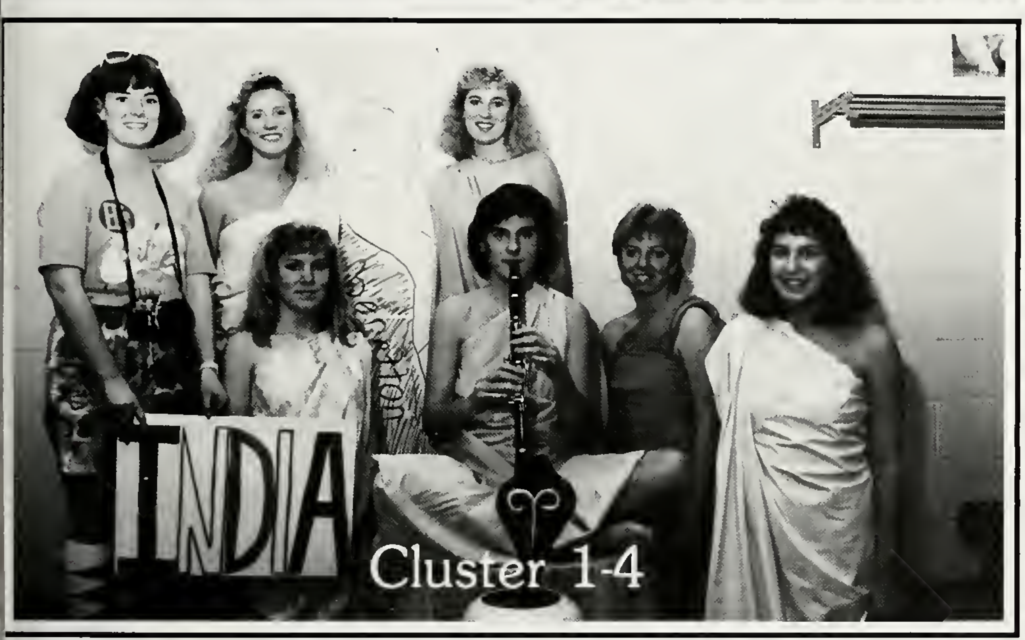
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Cluster 1-4

First Row: Robin Savage, Cathy Delia, Jill Penny, Heidi Slack. **Second Row:** Kathy Harger, Laura Dennis, Angela Welke, Michelle Bruskotter. **Not Pictured:** Susan McComb.

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Cluster 1-6

Floor: Rhea Carino. **First Row:** Ann Beswick, Jennifer LaFear, Laura Wyss. **Second Row:** Christine Wolske, Theresa Anderson, Bonnie Liechty, Michele Lindhout. **Third Row:** Julie Jackson, Kim Goodwin, Kris Folkert, Vicki Curl, Lisa Rochowiak, Joy Brummels, Ellen Sanders, Rhonda Berg.

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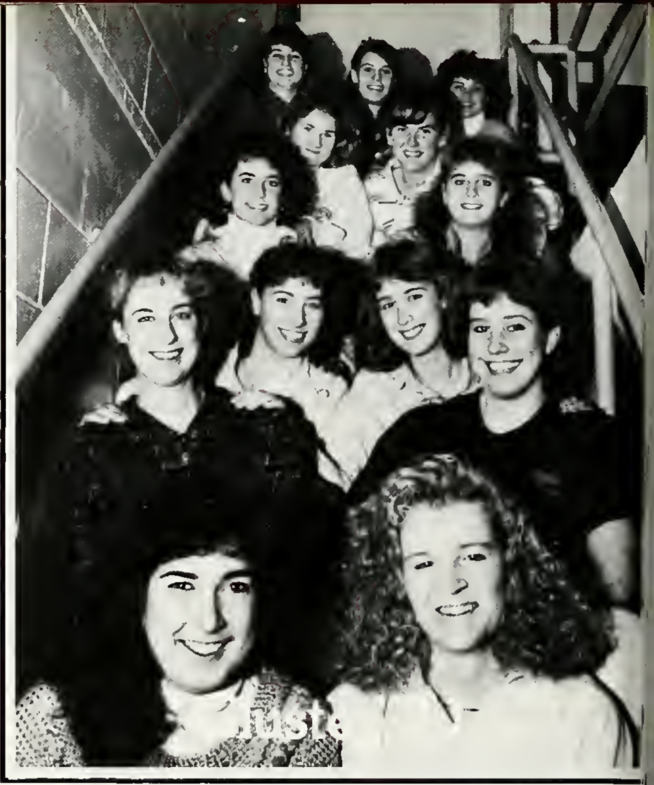

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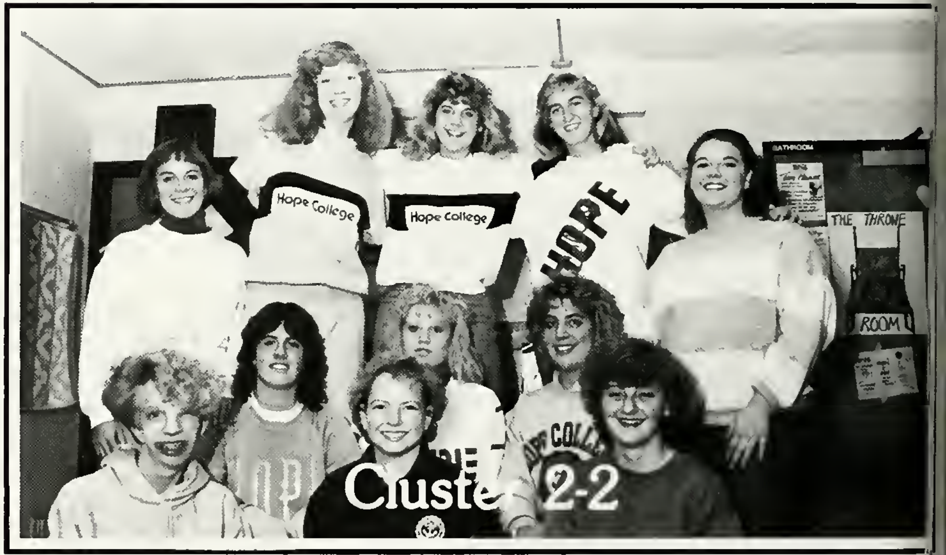
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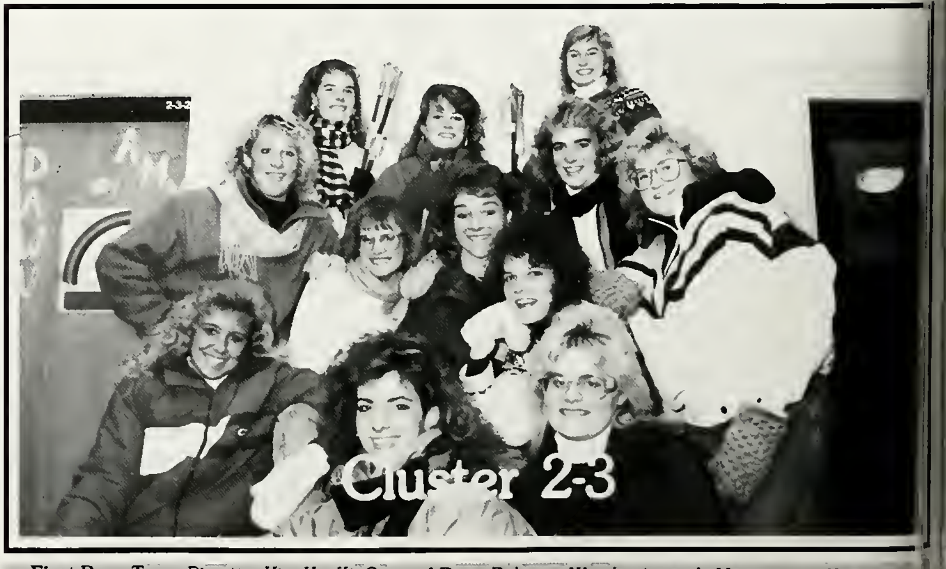
First Row: Mary Geil, Cathy Marino, Ann Smith. **Second Row:** Kim Kaler, Christa Aronson, Mary Posmus. **Third Row:** Heather Jacob, Gwynne Brandt, Lisa Pare, Karin Marsilje, Shelli Bumford.



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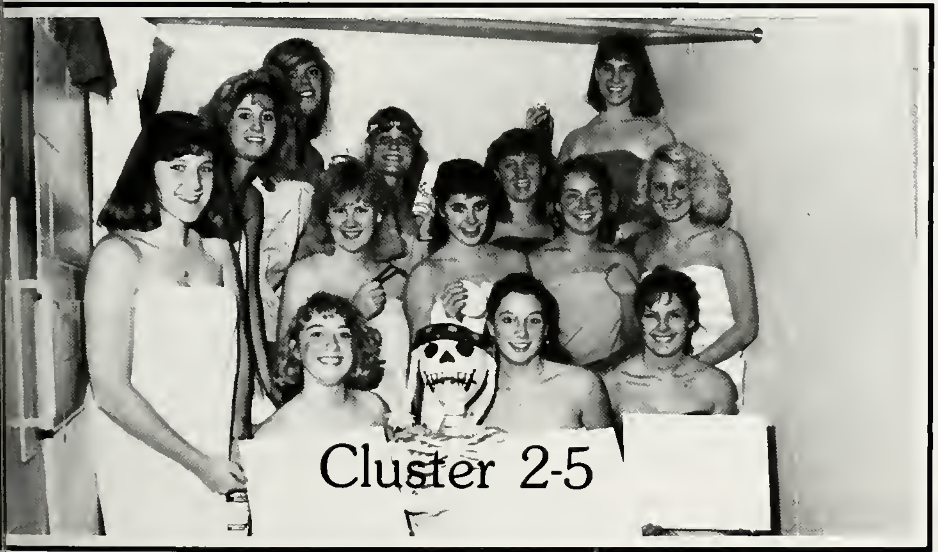

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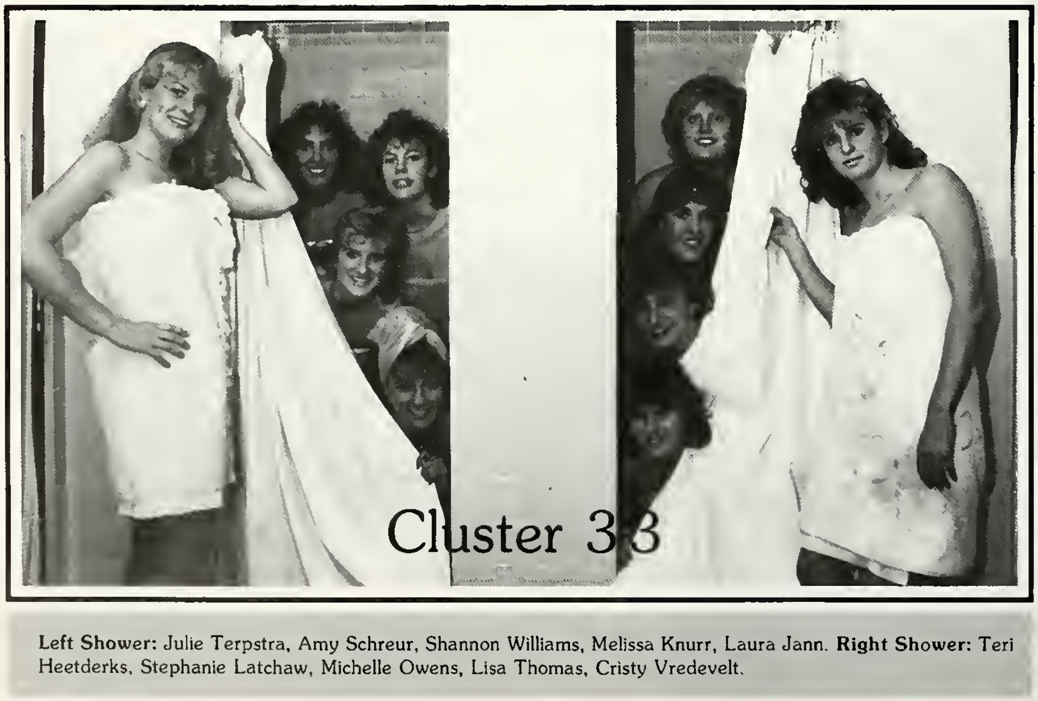
First Row: Beth Dreyer, Claudia White, Kelly Philips, Jennifer Mrozinski, Sandi Kuenzi. **Second Row:** Grace Vera, Jordi Yarwood, Annette Garcia. **Third Row:** Linda Hooghart, DeLynn Pedersen, Linda Warner, Elaine Huber, Susan Celkis, Cristine Modey.

Dykstra

Clockwise from top: Lori Gano, Kathy Kelly, Suzanne Boel, Martha Rynbrandt, Lisa ManHart, Melanie Waldron, Molly Buis, Sue Robbert, Terri Rowe, Kristin Michel, Leah Bethell, Julie Fritz, Joan McConnell.

First Row: Carole Sue Chase, Lauren Oliver, Renee Porter, Kim Fisk, Ellen Tanis. **Second Row:** Lisa Harrison, Lynn Stull, Jennifer Joyce, Christel Siebert, Karen Pang.



Left Shower: Julie Terpstra, Amy Schreur, Shannon Williams, Melissa Knurr, Laura Jann. **Right Shower:** Teri Heetderks, Stephanie Latchaw, Michelle Owens, Lisa Thomas, Cristy Vredevelt.

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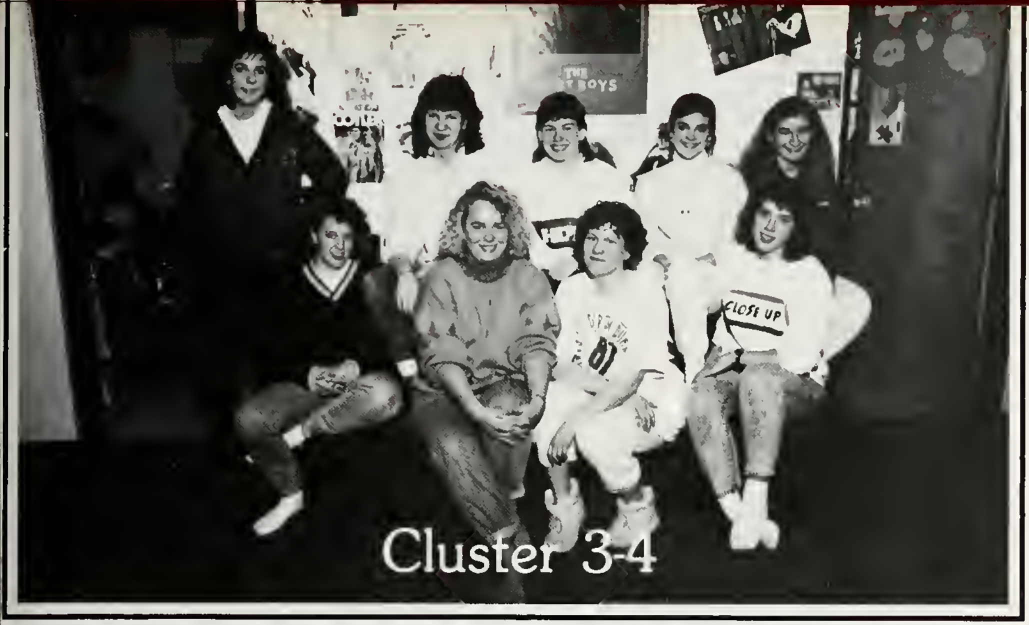

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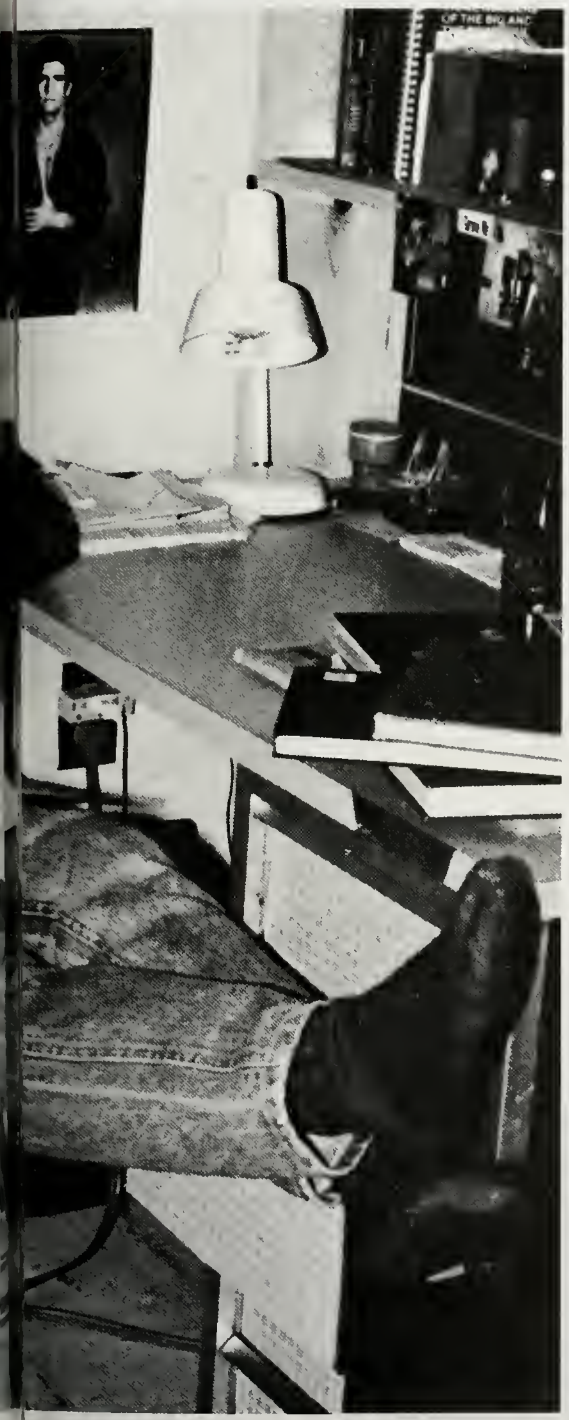

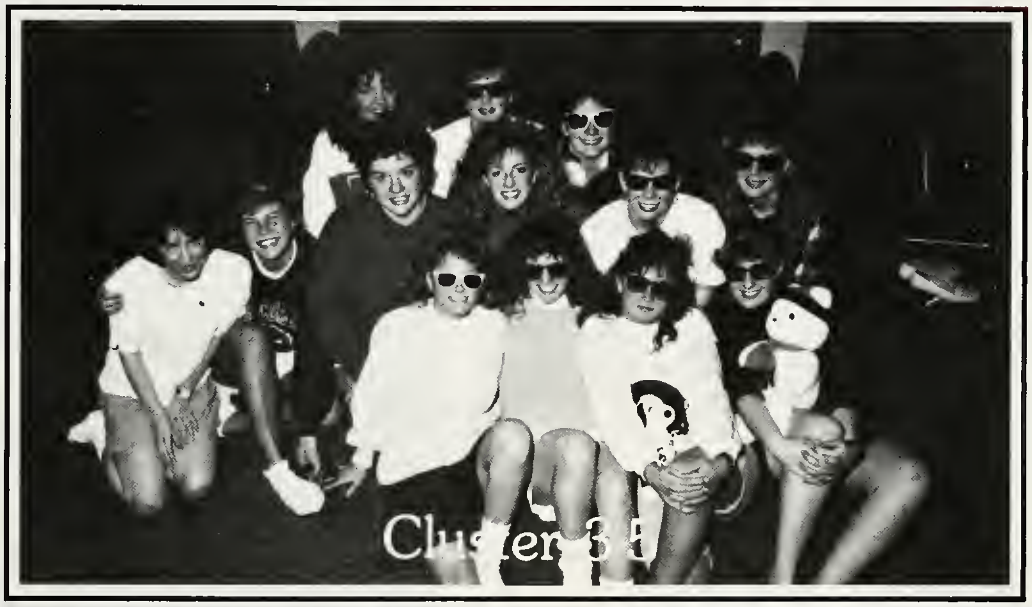

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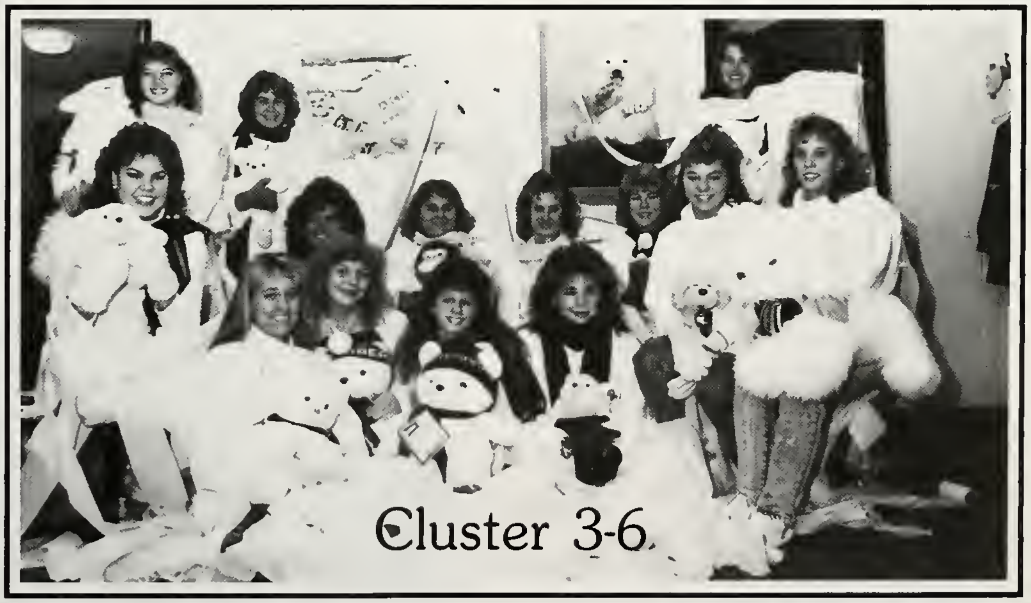

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Emersonian

Emersonian First Floor

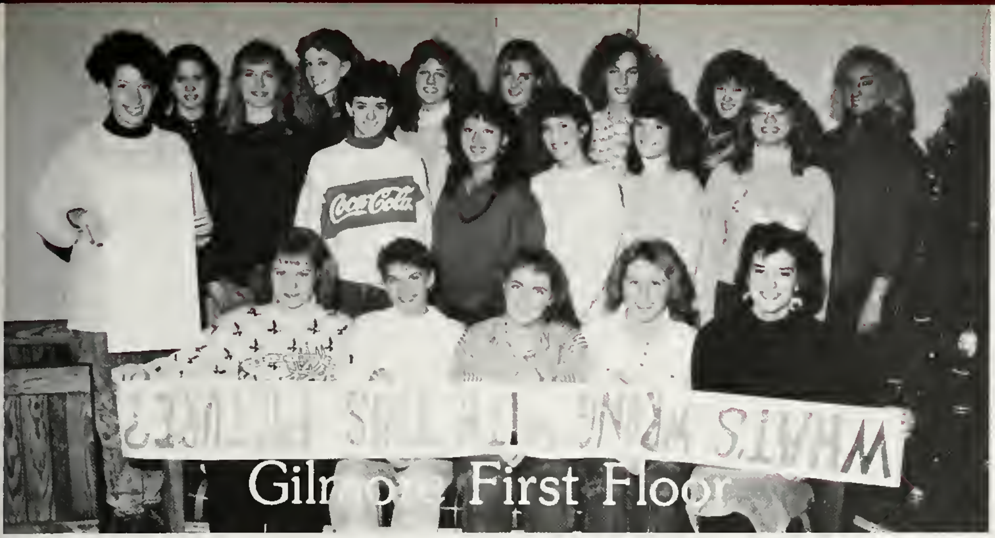
Left to Right: Bob Wuerfel, Karl Ochs, Richard Schmidt, Jeff Johnson, Tim Cotter, Darrin McCollough.

Emersonian Second Floor

First Row: Jeff Schorfhaar, Steve Boeve, Dal Townsend, Jon Kelder, Mike Cooke. **Second Row:** Eric Shugars, James Rafferty, Dale Grimes, Jack O'Connor, K C. Schuring, Rob Starr.

Emersonian Third Floor

First Row: Brian Knight, Brian Orcutt, Vince Sielski, Steve Brunink, Cary Hindley. **Second Row:** Kent Bristol, Jim Adams, Todd Rathbun, Nate Robrahn, Robert Birdsall, Paul Lasiewicki, John Rebstock.



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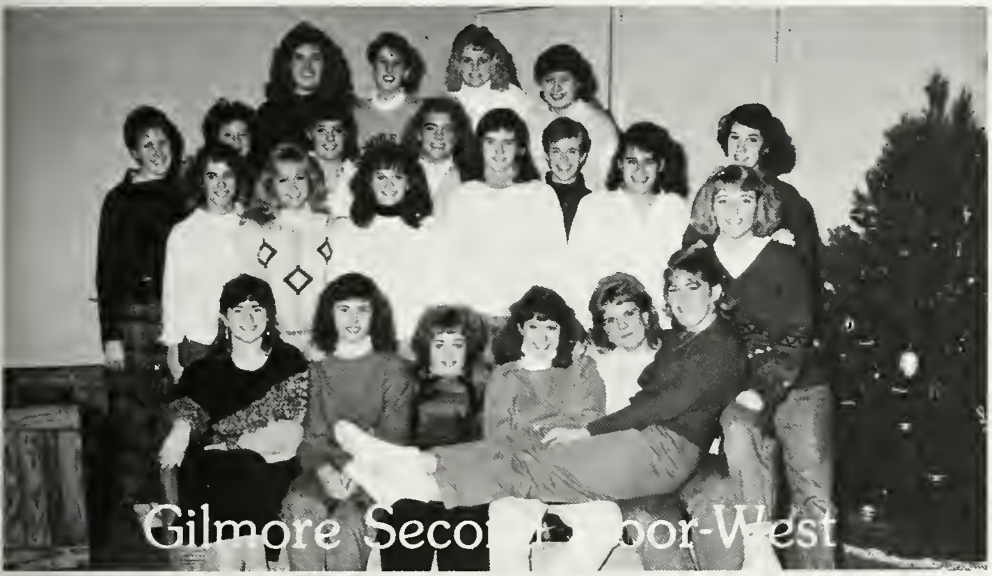

First Row: Kristy Large, Betsy Collinson, Laura Whitman, Denise Anderson, Terese Maya, Jennifer Peck, Mimi Stryker. **Second Row:** Nicole Leitz, Xanne Oxender, Holly Swanson, Michelle Balcomb, Kristi Pearson, Zudein Figueroa, Yvette VanRiper. **Third Row:** Lisa Wolterink, Denise Jabaay, Kara Buhl, Sara Lawrence. **Fourth Row:** Elizabeth Blom, JoJeanne Kosmyna, Michele Sterk, Karin Wiechmann.

We Just Stepped out
Gilmore Second Floor-East

Gilmore

What does Gilmore Hall have to offer? "Fun," answer the freshman and sophomore women. There's always action, ranging from an ice cream social in the basement to the exotic cruise, the U.S.S. Gilmore dance. Energy and excitement radiate from all three floors, into the lobby and out to the sunny weather Hot Spot, Gilmore Beach. As their dorm sweatshirt declares, all they need now are "A Few Good Men."

-Lora J. Huizenga

Missing: Lori Boekello, Mary Camburn, Xanne, Oxender, Denise Jabaay Kristi Large, Betsy Collinson, Beth Lewallan, Tracy Helmer, Katie Anker, Rene Fischer, Lorna Hoffs, Mary Rusco, Beth Schultz, Juli Forhan, Becky Bush, Kristin Snyder, Kara Buhl, Michelle Melendy, Renee Perdok, Ann Beekman.

Gilmore

Courtney Mys

Gilmore Beach

BOY
Gilmore Third Floor-West

First Row: Heather Gadde, Courtney Mys, Marcy Cheeseman, Julie Katz, Holly Hicks, Kim Wootem. **Second Row:** Sandy Ohl, Christine Wheeler, Jamie Janczky, Juli Stoutenborough, Dana Atkinson, Karen Woo. **Third Row:** Erin McCahan, Sandy VanVoorhis, Mary Herin, Sheila Brink, Elaine Sellas.

Gilmore Third Floor-East

First Row: Lara DeLaMater, Amy Gump. **Second Row:** Lisa Martinazzi, Julie Thornes, Sara Kelder, Missy Horton, Marny Dolphin. **Third Row:** Karen Zienert, Kim Kolder, Susan Piaget, Jennifer Martin, Cheryl Hoeksema.

Gilmore Lobby is a popular place.

Kollen

Kollen First Floor West

First Row: Donna Wagner, Julie Evenhouse, Kristi Dimmers. **Second Row:** Jill Speedy, Kary Galloway, Jill Suchecki, Christine Brink, Lisa Roorda. **Third Row:** Julie Darling, Laurie Nelson, Erika Hyde, Amy Bergenhagen, Tracy Behrendt, Sabina Lightner, Laurie Jewell. **Not Pictured:** Kathy Baird.

HOPE
Kollen Second Floor West

First Row: Erica Anderson, Susan Ogg, Sandy Snitchler, Liza Fritz, Maureen Harris. **Second Row:** Kelly Gizowski, Kathy LaCasha, Kari Schaafsma, Diana Slama, Katie Payne, Rachelle Smith. **Third Row:** Kristin Spiece, Marci Kampschroer, Kathy Skeen, Chris McIver, Janine Post, Sherry Grupp. **Fourth Row:** Jenny Haveman, Ann boggess, Jeaning Sammuels, Kristen Roeters, Suzanne Lobs, Trisha Westing, Shelly Buskirk, April Moore.

Kollen Third Floor West

First Row: Karen Ditko, Shawn Erskine, Kristin Knauss, Mary Michail, Robin Rathburn, Eileen Malkewitz, Sheri Lutz. **Second Row:** Karen Rubin, Carrie Myers, Bonnie Swanson, Karen Kleinheksel, Teri Timmer, Kris Romence, Kelly Dimopoulos. **Third Row:** Amy Nagel, Liz BanderJagt, Kirsten VanOveren, Cindy Grate, Jill Forney, Karen Fromhold, Joelle Nelson, Jennifer Bosch, Brenda Hutson. **Fourth Row:** Julie Parker, Vicki Amerman, Lean Hilbelink, Jennifer Schongar, Kathi Damsteegt, Sue Dusseliee, Shawn Munson, Shelley Venema, Weny DeMaster, Sarah Ann Cowan, LeAnn VanderPoppen, Judy Slotman.

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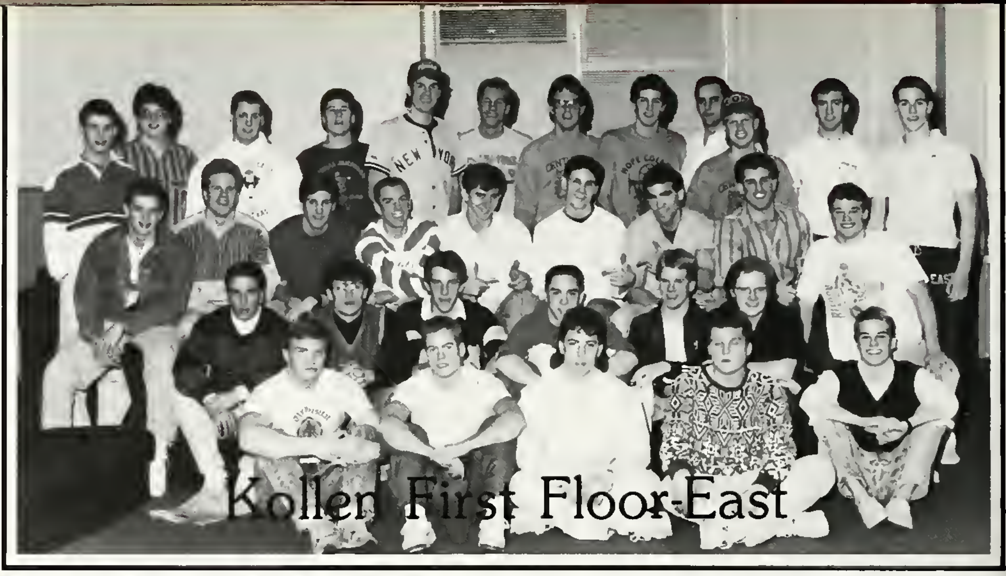

First Row: Jamie Foote, Steve Henke, Darren Young, David Groenewould. **Second Row:** Doug Miller, Tom Stryker, John Heyerman, Chris Rork, David Sandford, Kevin Kenehan, Mike Williams. **Third Row:** Jack VandeGuchte, Todd Schierbeek, Mark Meyers, Erik Aasen, Dave Velding, Justin George, Tom Wagner, Darrin Duisters, Ken Kimes. **Fourth Row:** Aaron Brosseit, Erik Albarg, Todd Walden, Eric Elliott, Ryan Hankinson, Brad Doctor, Ross Teuene, Dan Klunder, Scott Tobak, Mark VanGenderen, Tim Koppenol, Rob Ford, Mike Otis.

Kollen Second Floor-East

First Row: Chris Howe, Ted Remble, Eric Lundquist, Dave Herman, Tim Stevens, Dave Chapple, Casey Powers, Rich Sichler. **Second Row:** Chris Haupt, Dave Kort Rich Draper, Doug Henke, Pat McCarthy. **Third Row:** John Daily, Steve Pierre, Dan Beyer, Tom Fink, Rob Reynolds, Chan Wiersema, Erik Sales. **Fourth Row:** Al Bartman, David DeBoer. **Fifth Row:** Mike Bingham, Tom DeWitt, Brian Sill, Dave DeYoung, Tom Roodvoets, Joe Gerhardstein, David Cooper, Steve Mallen, Troy Carson.

Kollen Third Floor-East

First Row: Mike Peterson, Tom Park, Eric Lindstrom, Steve Hord. **Second Row:** Mark VanIwaarden, Pete Johnson, Stu VandenBosch, John Matuska, Andy Outhouse, Jeff Brown, Jayson Stuckey, John Mitchell. **Third Row:** Joe Murray, Bob Gilbert, Tad Hoogendoorn, Scott Skipworth. **Fourth Row:** Vacoras Breithaupt, Michael Probst, Bryan Harvey, Dave Douma, Patrick Biff Dalton, Todd Campbell, Mike McIntyre, Wayne Gretzky, Hans Wiegerink, P.J. Scott. **Fifth Row:** Paul Thomas, Russell Ditmar, Erik Nordin, Sam Duong, Mike Cheek, Steve Moore, Jay Havenaar, Mike Hitchingham, Ethan Henderson, Steven Haggerty, Bob VanRenterghem, Pete Blackburn, Steve Berens, Brian Andrew, Dean Mulder.

Lichty First Floor

On Floor: Lisa Beyer. **First Row:** Heather Backer, Joany McConnell. **Second Row:** Laurey Ellertson, Kimberly Buckwald, Marcia Perzee, Rhonda Mullins, Suzanne DeKorte, Anne Berens.

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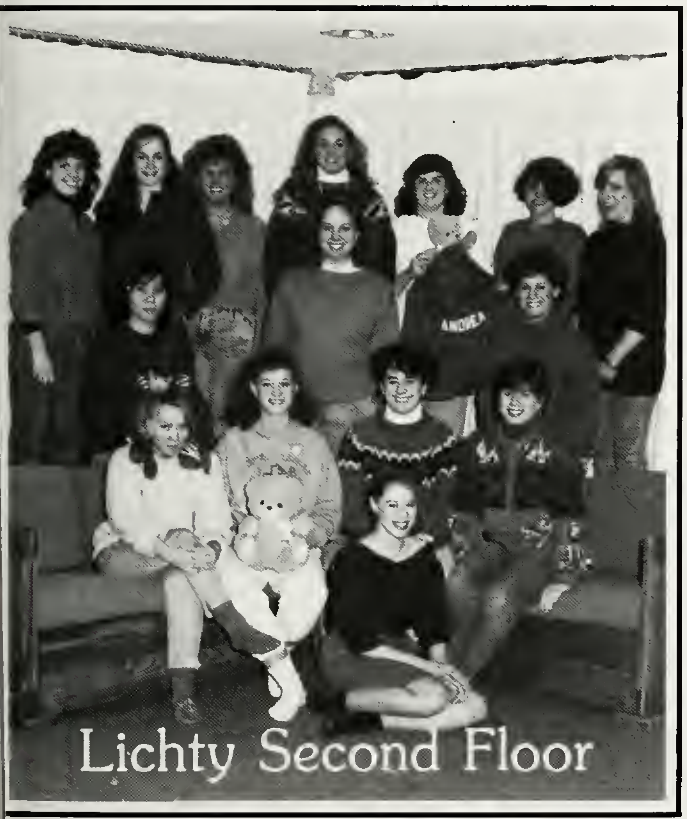


On Floor: Rebecca VanderKolk. **First Row:** Jodie Smant, Lisa Wilson, Julie Smith, Kim Pierce, Debbie Vliem, Ann Ringenberg. **Second Row:** Miwako Oshiro, Tamera Alsum, Melissa Gordon. **Third Row:** Chris Soltis, Christine Siegel, Leanne Harper, Heather Housenga, Stacey Morrison, Andrea Schmitz, Tonja Tubergen, Laura Holloway.

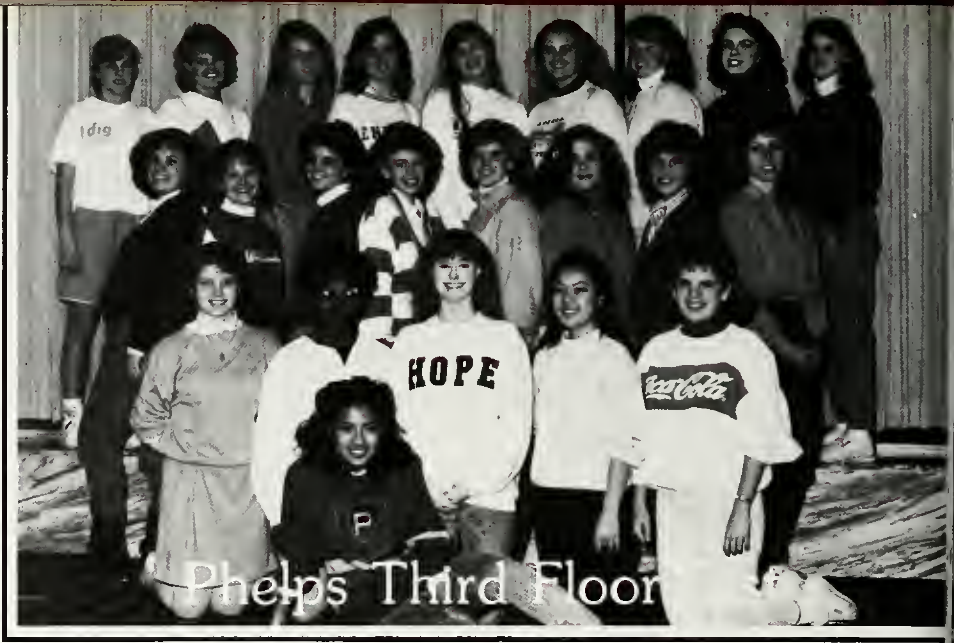
Lichty Third Floor

On Floor: Amy Vos. **First Row:** Kim Westrate, Sharon Todd, Nancy Trent, Sue Hartong, Alexandrea Barrau, Sue Baker. **Second Row:** Debbie Quint, Susan Randall, Amy Bogard, Michelle, McGillivray, Kaylene Shannon, Heidi Schoenberg, Tammy Nederveld, Christine Becher. **Not Pictured:** Beverly Lewicki, Erika Pott, Liz Lovell, Wendy King.

Phelps

Phelps. They call it the Rock Cafe. The Cafe is there, and Rock they do! Stroll down the halls of both the second floor men and the third floor women and you may experience anything from the tops of top 40 to the heaviest of heavy metal. Phelps is, top to bottom, charged with energy — excluding the elevator of course. And in all the excitement, you can always find a friend. ROCK ON!

— Lora J. Huizenga



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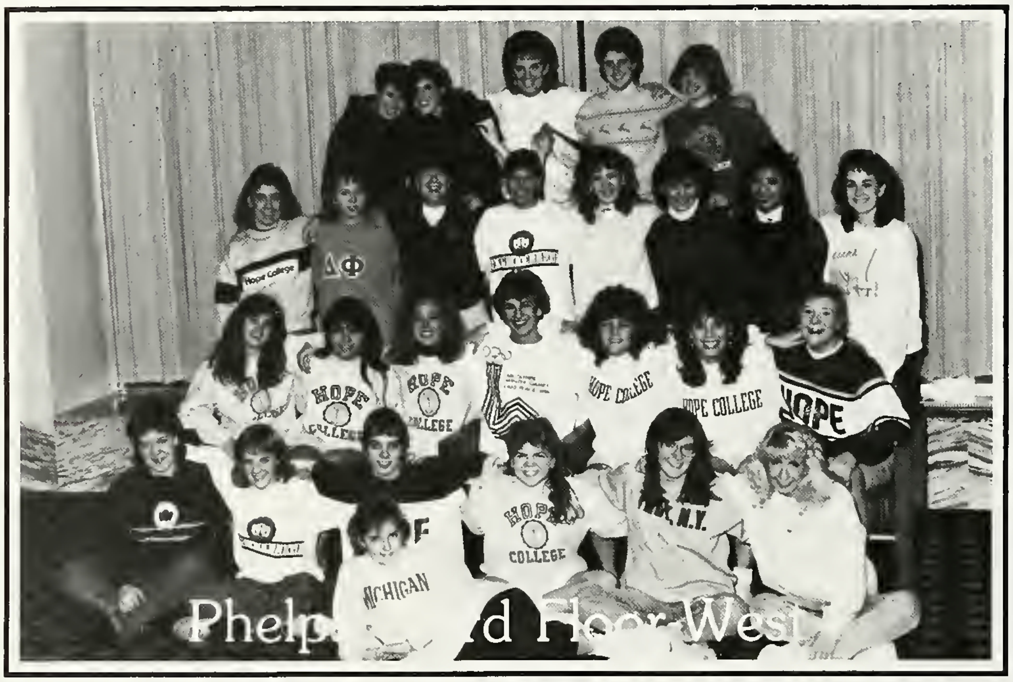
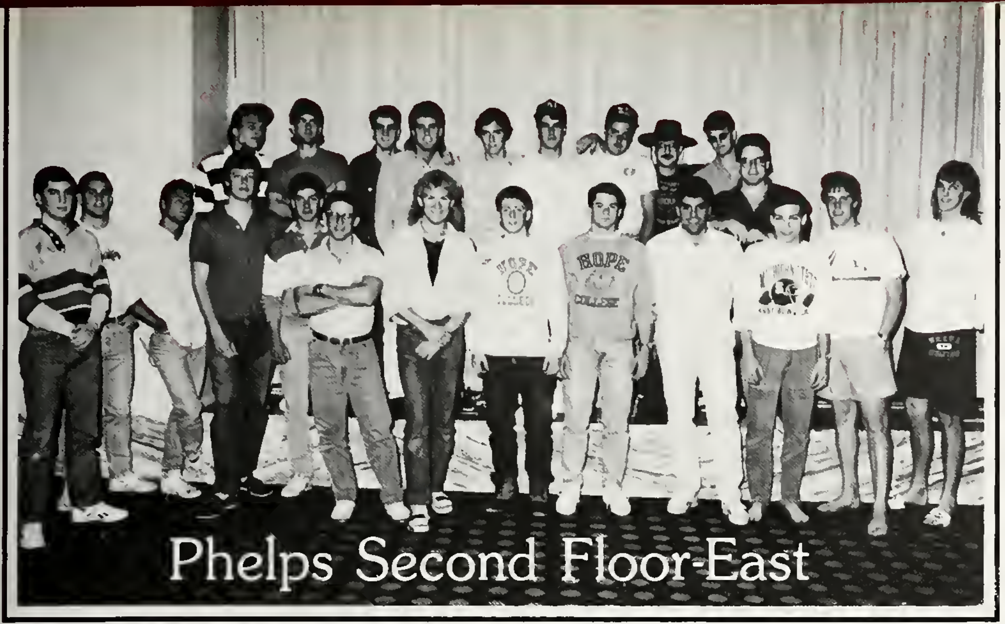


Row 1: Michelle Wierstra. **Row 2:** Stacey Penzien, Michelle Cook, Heidi Zeiter, Joanne Gilchrist, Brigdette McManus, Michelle Corrunker. **Row 3:** Karen Folkerts, Chikako Kugai, Stacey Richey, Marla Garrett, Kristy Moffett, Debi DeFrancisco, Amy Chattfield. **Row 4:** Laura Bey, Andrea Longcore, Lynda Thatcher, Kristi Balough, Elizabeth Prewett, Laura Storer, Grace Young, Beth Murphy. **Row 5:** Julie Hudson, Anna Marie Postmus, Kathy Wichnal, Robin Schout, Mian Walker. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Flowers, Heather Thompson, Verna Bond-Broderick.

Jim Breyf



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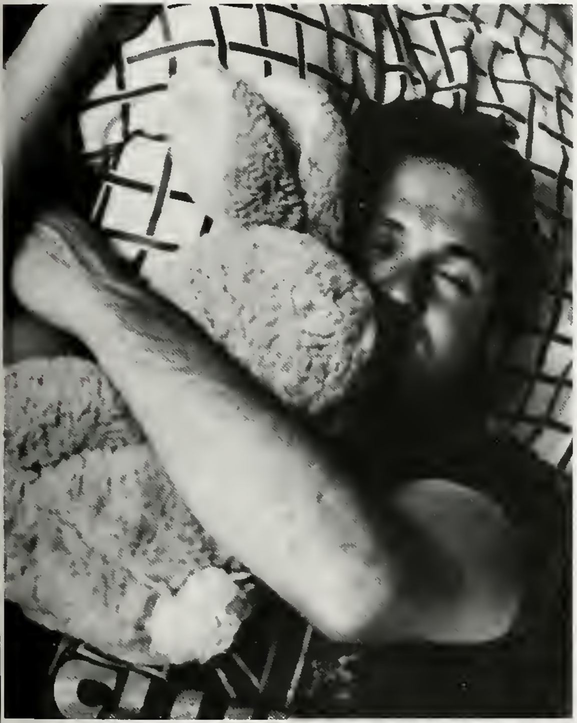

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Ph econd Floor-West

First Row: Jim Loats, Kevin Lehman, Brent Beerens, Bill Muir, Lance Everts. **Second Row:** Kevin Carey, Jim Monnett, Scott Kaukonen, Jon Hofman, Paul Bellaire, Todd Holstege, Eric Hassn, Matt Johnson, Andy Schut, Kurt DeGoete, Kevin Cranmer. **Third Row:** Dan Vogler, Curtis Benson, Bruce Brown, Tod Adams, James Breyfogle, Ken Bauer, Greg Schmitt, John Schloff, Chad Reuschel, Scott, Reder, Ed Grimmly.

Scott

Scott First Floor

Left to Right: Mike Balkema, Ty Beckering, Kris Busman, Thom Carlisle, Steve Kozera, Seth Parker, Meng Lim.

Scott Second Floor
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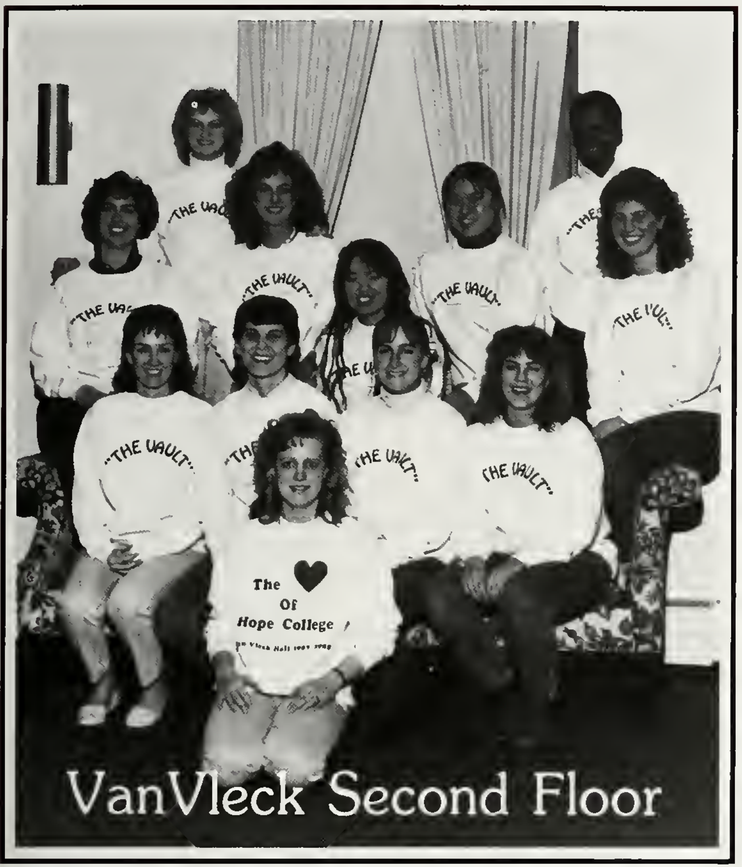
First Row: Mark Merkle, Michael Israels, Patty Stegink, Kevin Mackey, Mike Boyle. **Second Row:** Kimsorn Chhim, Bryan, Allen Jeremy Hagemeyer. **Third Row:** Brad Wright.

Scott Third Floor

Kneeling: Doug Bixby. **First Row:** Duy Dang, Jeff Ragains, Scott Schell, John Bielema. **Second Row:** Brent Davis, Jason Jarvis, Paul Strabbing, Brian Goodwin. **Third Row:** Mark Beekman, Mike Waalkes, Doug Bixby, Chris Hamlin, Chris Woodstra, Joel Smith, John Haffenden.

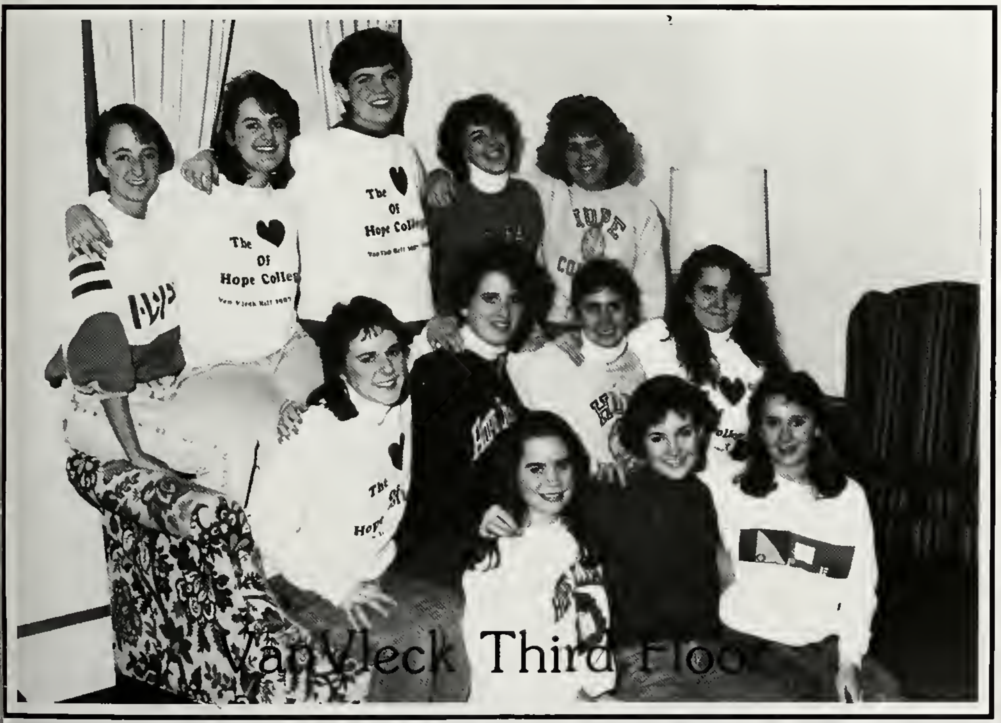


Kneeling: Jill Bernson. **First Row:** Barb Fowler, Laura Stocker, Julia Hitzing, Karen Johns. **Second Row:** Martie Sharp, Anita Serum, Satoko Kubagawa, Mariko Kinjo, Donna Walker. **Third Row:** Michelle Rosel, Frangelina Tema.

VanVleck

There's no place like home, but to the women of VanVleck, their dorm is the next best thing. Laughter, compassion, and fun are the ingredients residents use to create their home away from home; the dorm that will always be the heart of campus.

— Lora J. Huizenga



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Voorhees

Voorhees First Floor

First Row: Wendy French, Kathy Ellis, Beth Dobrosky, Linda Bigelow. **Second Row:** Maia Shioya, LauraLynn Schosger, Jennifer McGregor, Melodie Cook, Sue Hooper. **Third Row:** Cathy Morrison, Onalee Zartman.

Voorhees Second Floor-East

First Row: Christine Wible, Tammy Swain, Rianna VanDeVusse, Jenny Skurnowitz, Lisa Bader. **Second Row:** Lora Huizenga, Kristina Wallace, Beth Richards, Carmen Novau. **Third Row:** JoAnne Troost, Nancy Harrell, Jeni Maurer, Jenny Schakel.

Voorhees Second Floor-West

First Row: Sue Looman, Kumi Oya, Joan Weisenberger, Sheri Waterloo. **Second Row:** Janice Young, Heather Bolks, Arwa Haider. **Third Row:** Becky Tapley, Sarah Rynbrandt.

Voorhees Third Floor-East

On Floor: Steve Geerligs. **First Row:** Alan Chun, Tim Moermond, Todd Whitford. **Second Row:** Hisatsugu, Kitahara, Mike Scott, Cathy Johnson, Brad Ballast, DeWayne Weaver, James Laurence, Steve Voci. **Third Row:** Elliott Church, Brent Kreider, Paul Webster, Jim Rebstock.

Voorhees Third Floor-West

On Floor: Wes George. **First Row:** David Bright, Sonja Hrabowy, Paul Handery. **Second Row:** Larry Grimm, Mike Sartori, David Widmer, Michael Chapman, Wouter Blok. **Third Row:** Bret Sunnerville, Brian Haskin, David Braskamp, Matt DeGooyer, Joel Zuidema, Alan Diekman.

Voorhees

Though you may have heard it called the morgue, those who live in Voorhees tell a different tale. From serenades to sledding, aerobics to bagel breaks and "showering" in the hall, Voorhees is full of life. The lingering nickname is quickly made obsolete by a glance at those who live and play within Voorhees Hall.

— Lora J. Huizenga

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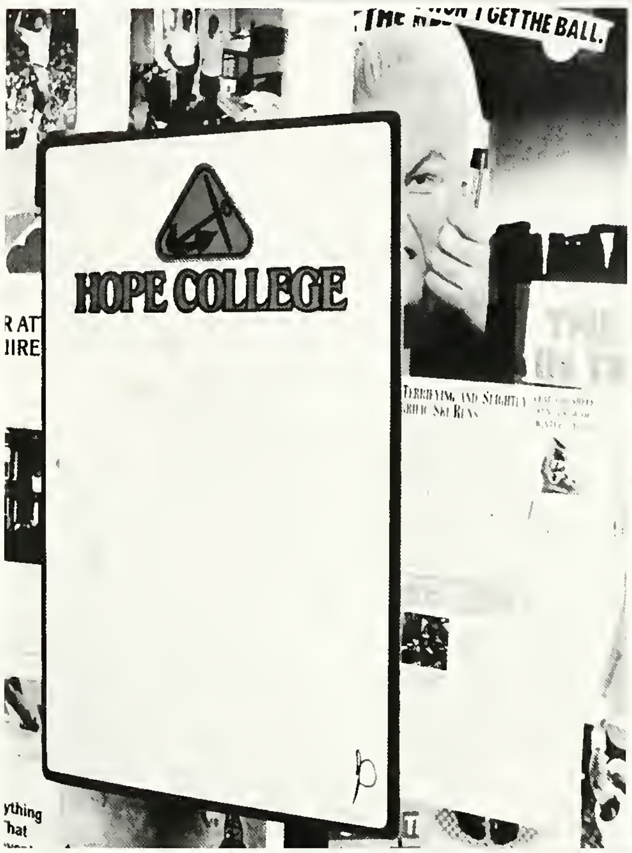
Hall Life


HOPE COLLEGE
I GET THE BALL.

Christy Mellon

WINTER

Pete Idema

Just the sound of the word whistling through our lips puts a mental chill up our spines. Winter seems to speak of barrenness, frigid feelings of discomfort and discontent, icy shadows sprawled across frozen ponds, naked branches reaching up as if in supplication for relief. Short days, long nights. Fast-fading memories of yesterday's fun in the sun, bike rides along the beach, the World Series, Thanksgiving. Heavy, gray clouds and harsh winds sting our faces and steal our smiles. With grim determination we trudge on, sometimes alone and isolated, within our own little world of heavy garb and frosty windows. "The dead of winter" — ah, an apt description!

Not all agree. Ski buffs and snow lovers resent such a depressing portrayal of their favorite season. So do artists who prefer a quaint cottage in New Hampshire rather than an ocean view at Malibu or a sandy beach at St. Thomas. For many, a year without winter would be a devastating disappointment. What better time to warm up alongside a crackling fire, listen to some fine music, and stare away an evening? Toss in the joy of Christmas, the celebration of New Year's Eve, the Super Bowl, a Valentine's Day kiss . . . and you've got enough to make anybody forget ninety-five degree days, along with flies and mosquitoes at an August picnic. What a difference perspective makes!

Winter . . . the ideal occasion to slow down. To invest a few extra hours in quiet reverence.

-Charles R. Swindoll
"Growing Strong in The Seasons of Life"

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Winter Events

A Season Of Chang

rejoice at Christmas Vespers

Hope College celebrated the Christmas season in the dim glow and glorious sound of four sold-out Vespers services December six and seven at Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Although most of the music was new this year and the pine trees were artificial, much of the Vespers tradition was upheld. The brass choirs provided pre-service music, as did the Symphonette. After the traditional Palestrina pice, the choirs processed to "Torches," or "torture," to those over-acquainted with the piece. The College Chorus and Chapel Choir sang a variety of music, including two pieces with harp accompaniment. The congregation joined in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World," as the Chapel Choir gave their traditional salute to the College Chorus. It took time and hard work to prepare for Vespers, but efforts were well-rewarded. Vespers was a beautiful and joyful celebration of the birth of our Saviour.

— Dwight TenHuisen

right: Torchbearers Tom DeWitt and Kelly DeWitt with crossbearer Scott Wolterink lead the procession of choirs, proclaiming the birth of Christ.

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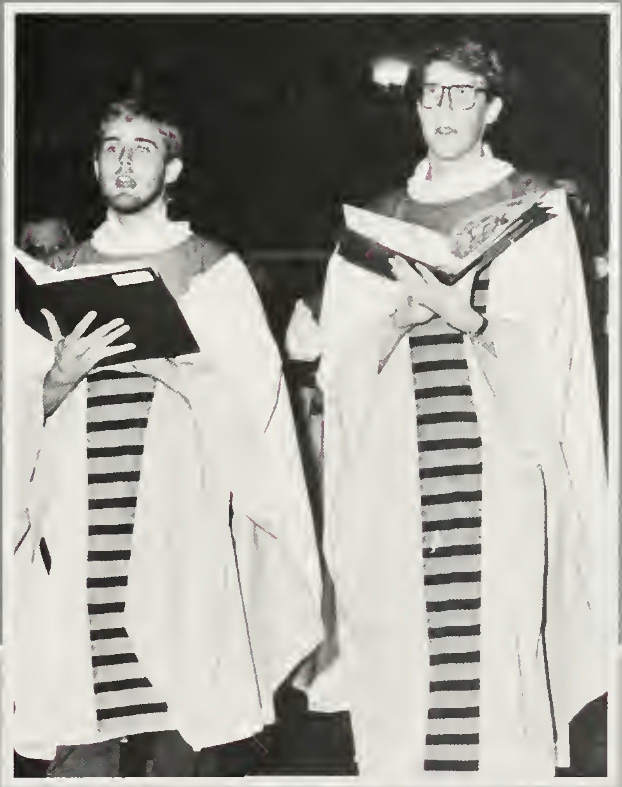
ndracht Maakt Mach

left: Soloists spark the College Chorus' performance. **lower left:** Beautiful Dimnent Chapel, decked out for the Holiday Season. **below:** Dwight TenHuisen and Knighten Smit processing to "Torches."

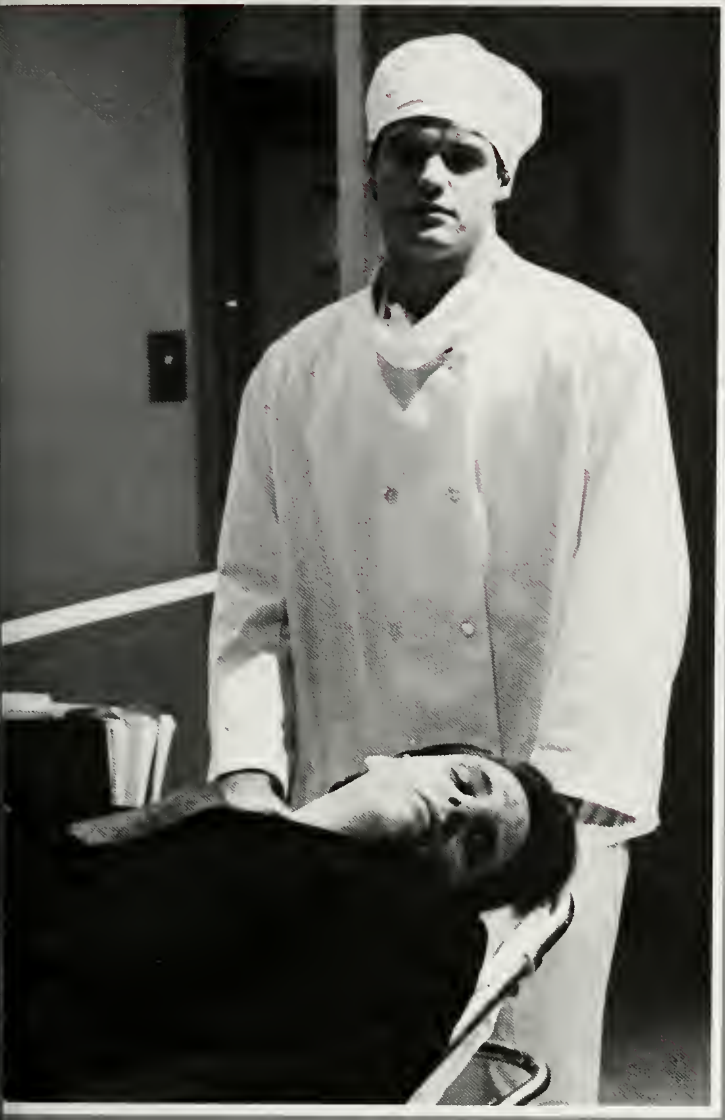


reveal

"The Dining Room" tells all

THE CAST

Pamela Schuen
Chip DuFord
B. Weller
Richelle Krause
Maria J. Vaver
James Lawrence
Kristi VanderKooi
Joel Tanis



SARCOPHAGUS

THE CAST

Lydia Stepanovna Ptitsyna	Lani Weisl
Anna Petrovna	Jennifer Martin
Lev Ivanovich Sergeyev	Tim Van Bruggan
Vera	Heather Reid
Nadezhda	Kamal Perkins
Lyubov	Terri Forte
Investigator	Jonathan Tagg
Kyle	David Ropa
Cyclist	Garry Mannor
Klava	Beth Snyder
Fireman	Matt Vonk
Driver	Scott Mancinelli
Power Station Director	Ben Johnson
Geiger Counter Operator	Chris Beasley
Control-Room Operative	Scott Buhrmaster
General	Gary Land
Physicist	Jonathan Liang
Bessmertny, alias Krolik	David Crum

imagine disaster a reality

celebrate at Hope's grand affair

Black chintz, white lace. One pink rose. Satin and velvet. Tuxedos and patent leathers. White chocolate mousse with kirsch. Night reflections on the Grand. A fountain and flowers. Seated at the instrument, the pianist begins an elegant fantasia . . .

Such was the atmosphere at Winter Fantasia 1988. Under the organization of Lisa Chaffee the Social Activities Committee presented the annual formal dinner and dance as "a grand affair," taking place on February fifth at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel. The event, after an invocation by assistant chaplain Scott VanArendonk, began at the eighth hour with fresh garden salad, turkey divan, and wild rice in the Ambassador and Pantlind ballrooms. The evening crescendoed with laughter, conversation, and the clink of glasses as servers hurried to clear tables. The crescendo continued; jackets were removed, sleeves rolled, and skirts lifted to the big band sound of the General Assembly, while one floor above couples rocked to Skyline's upbeat tunes. In spite of the harsh elements and terrible driving conditions, Hope College experienced a grand affair.

The satin is wrinkled and the waist is strained. A jacket hangs over the back of a chair, forgotten. the pink rose, now wilted, has been crushed under the heel of an unsuspecting co-ed. The pianist quietly rises from the instrument. But in the mind, the melody continues to play.

— Mary Taylor

right: It may be cold outside, but the heat is on inside. Senior Amy Johnson and guest Andy Douglas dance the night away.

upper left: Obviously enjoying themselves, Shellie Amble and Chris Carpenter take a rest from dancing. **above:** Men of 2nd floor Phelps strike a spontaneous pose outside the Pantlind. **left:** Romance is in the air as shown by Ray Woo and Kaylene Vorac.

branch out

and celebrate women

"Celebrate Women," Hope College's fourth annual Women's Week, was held during February in recognition of women and their contributions. Events, coordinated by the Student Development Office, encompassed the whole campus as we listened to Alexis DeVeaux, poet, playwright, novelist, journalist and performance artist from New York; Peggy O'Brien, actress and teacher from California; and Jane Sapp, a rhythm, blues, gospel, and folk singer, cultural educator and folklorist from Georgia. The week began with a women's art show and continued with the offering of open classes and sponsored events. Those who attended these events gained a mini-liberal arts education in one week.

— Kathy Beal

upper left: multi-faceted Jane Sapp entertains with a variety of singing styles. **far left:** Peggy O'Brien, talented actress and teacher, offered workshops for aspiring thespians. **left:** Author and performer Alexis DeVeaux captivated both adults and young people.

Groups

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CONCERNED STUDENTS

Extra-curricular activities are a very important part of a well-rounded education at Hope College. Some students have joined sports, music ensembles, and Greek organizations. There are those on Hope's campus that choose to join groups in which they can express themselves and their common interests. Union of Catholic Students, Women's Issues Organization, and Bacchus are such groups in which students share their opinions and values. Women's Issues Organization met this year in the Kletz. Their main feature in the Fall of 1987 was sponsoring the Candace Anderson Performance.

Right: Union of Catholic Student's retreat to Notre Dame.

Union of Catholic Students, lead by Marilyn Noguera, held many events throughout the year. Besides providing masses for the Catholic students on campus, they have lead chapel during Prayer for Christian Unity Week and also sponsored Carol Everett to speak on campus about the issue of abortion. Bacchus is a new group on our campus this year. Its initials stand for Boost Alcohol Conciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. They were involved in various events during Alcohol Awareness Week in the fall. Promoting responsible drinking, Bacchus sponsored a speaker on the subject in the spring.

Right: Marilyn Noguera, president of the Union of Catholic Students, practices her speaking skills.

Group Shots By: Don Vogler

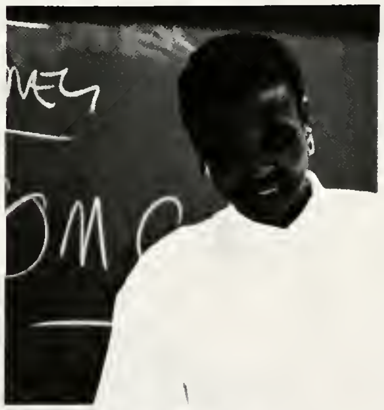
Women's Issues Organizations: *Front* - Fonda Green, Lisa Chaffee, Carol DeJonge, Matt DeGooyer. *Back* - Carol Lunderberg, Vicki MacKinnon, Juliet Coscia. *Not Pictured* - Ann Boggess.

Union of Catholic Students: *Officers* - Lynn Massey, Marilyn Noguera, Kim Krapp. *Not Pictured* - Andrea Judson, Jon Lawrence.

BACCHUS: *Front* - Katherine Larsen, Kathy C Liz Willoughby, Carrie Myers. *Back* - Carrie E cher, Matt DeGooyer. *Not Pictured* - Fonda Gr (advisor).

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT

Minorities on Hope's Campus are very important, not only to the students involved, but to the whole campus. Black Coalition provides our campus with events and activities of awareness. The events they have sponsored this year are: a speaker during Black History Month, hosting minority high school students during Minorty Weekend, providing chapel service on Martin Luther King's Birthday, and also bringing a jazz singer on campus. Another minority organization at Hope is the International Relations Club which consists of students from countries around the world. Some of the events they planned this past year were a pre-Halloween party, sponsoring a speaker from the Middle East, and having an International Food Fair. Each year the University of Meiji Gakuin in Japan sends a few of their students to live and study at Hope. Hope students are glad to have them here on campus.



ck Coalition: Sam Gano, Lisa McMillan, Nelton E rett, Tracy Sams, Rosalynn Moten, Robin Mo-. *Not Pictured* - Leah Stokes, William Taylor, Ed noir.

International Relations club: *Front* - Satoko Kubagawa, Mariko Kinjo, Chikakokugai, Arwa Haider, Kumi Oya, Daisy Rosa, Helen Teclemariam, Sukumaran Pillai, Carmen Novau, Joanne Troost. *Middle* - Miwako Oshiro, Frangelina Tema, Masayuki Tanaka, Daviel Angus, Hisatsugu Kitahara, Eva Gyongyosy, Regina Werum, Basil Haider, Emmanuelle Olivaud. *Back* - Ola Haider, Veronica, Rodriguez-Ruiz, William Gonzalez, Claudia Ruf.

Meiji Gakuin students: *Front* - Takashi Yamanaka, Kenichi Eguchi, Akihiro Kaho, Yoko Nogita, Chiharu Kobayashi, Hitoshi Tsuchiya, Hiroko Soda, Motoko Kaizuka, Chikako Miyamoto. *Back* - Shinichiro Kimura, Akiko Kaise, Shannon MacBride, Ryoko-Nakajima, Satoko Hosokawa, Takako Kokubun, Ms. Karen Cox, Hisao Kayama, Shigeo Nakamura, Takeo Koganei, Prof. Neal Sobania. *Not Pictured* - Takayuki Sakairi.

STUDENT MEDIA

The Milestone, Inklings and the Anchor are all vital to Hope's students. Each provides a different aspect of media for the campus.

The Milestone, Hope's yearbook, has been in existence since 1917. This year there is a new staff under the direction of Bruce King. Besides the book editor, Shelly Geiger, there are also editors for each section. This provides a good team of hard working staff members. With all the dedication and determination put into the yearbook this year, Hope can only look forward to future Milestones.

Inklings is released periodically throughout both semesters. It contains articles, stories and poems submitted by students to express their opinions on certain current events, values and morals.

Because the Anchor is issued every Wednesday, it is the most accessable media at Hope. The Anchor provides news about events happening that involve the campus and the community. Although it is a small student run newspaper, it is well known and frequently read. Editor of the Anchor, Brian Breen, along with the editors of the Milestone and Inklings, have helped in keeping students at Hope well informed throughout this year. A thanks is given to all who worked on the staffs of these extraordinary media resources.

Don Vogler

Right: WTHS rocks

Right: Walsworth Rep Dave Rieck and Mileston Editor Michelle Geiger add copy to computer.

Group Photos By Don Vogler

Milestone Staff: *Front:* Heather Raak, Janet Owen, Lisa Flowers, Lisa Wierda, Pete Idema, Lauren Walker, Tammy Nederveld. *Back:* Matt Johnson, Scott Kaukonen, J.J. Murphy, Lisa Wierenga, Shelly Geiger, Jon Hofman, Dwight TenHuisen, Dan Voglar. *Not pictured:* Renee Germeraad

Inklings Staff: Vicki MacKinnon, Typist. Jeanette Rashe, Editor.

Anchor Staff: *Front:* Eric Shotwell, Julie Thor Elizabeth Pechta, Brian Breen (editor). *Back:* S Mancinelli, Kathryn Kar, James Monnett, Kay Shannon, Geoff Penrose, Thomas Sorensen

LEARNING LEADERSHIP

SAC, WTHS and Student Congress are very important organizations at Hope.

Student Activities Committee (SAC) is a group of students dedicated to bringing quality entertainment to Hope's campus. SAC is in charge of many traditional events ncluding Nykerk, Pull, Fantasia, May Day, All College Sing, weekly ilms and various special performances.

WTHS is the radio station located in DeWitt. It is totally operated by students and holds an FM license. The staff includes up to 90 people who all contribute to providing news, music, and informational needs to students and the Holland community.

Student Congress provides a representative body of students. Reps from every dorm evaluate and act as deemed appropriate to the needs of the student concerns. Student Congress consists of many boards and committess, each with its own responsibilities.

Don Vogler

Left: Dj's Harry Coffill and Chip Duford in action at WTHS, Holland.

Below: Delta Phi's sing "He's So Fine" at the All College Sing!

Kristen Boyd

SAC *Front:* Susan Denker, Diane Tague, Gail VanGenderen, haffee, Janilyn Brouwer. *Back:* Lora Turkstra, David Scott Wolterink, Eric Nimz, Brett Holleman. *Not Pic-* Wendy French, Ron Baltzer, Nancy Harrell.

WTHS: *First Row:* Mark Larson, Joni Drenth, Kathy Skeen, Joe Schabastian, Dave Johnson. *Second Row:* Steve Ralph, Mian Walker, Joan Gabrielse, Diane Tague, Ericka Anderson, Pete Shearer, Brad White, Tom TerMaat. *Third Row:* Todd Whitford, Jill Hoekstra, Rhonda Berg, Bob Wuerfel, Art Keith, William Lowry, Heidi Sunderhaft, Lisa Berganmeyer. *Fourth Row:* Loren Stykel, Amy Chappelear, John Miller, Tim Rebstock, Scott Skipworth, Bob VanRenterghem, Mike Ray, Jim Lawrence, Larry Grimm. *Fifth Row:* David Corey, Ron Kragt. *Sixth Row:* Claudine Wagenaar, Chris Lahti, Joel Anderle, Bob Boyce, Harry Coffill, Mark Bernecker, Tim VanderVeen, Scott McClain.

Student Congress: *Front:* Brenda Salisbury, Krystal VanWulfen, Donna Berkey, Mary Dal, Amy McQuillan, Erika Anderson, Emily Burris, Mary Beth Davis, Elizabeth Winslow, Joe Hollomon, Diane Packer, Rhonda Bohannon, Craig Kozler. *Second Row:* Mary Gail, Karin Weichmann, Andrew Stewart, David White, Jim Oselka, Jenny Haskin, Tom Kuiper, Tom Stryker, Jim VanEenenaam, Kori Levos, Joseph Horlings. *Back Row:* Todd Whitford, Christie Phillips, Doug Bixby, Tim Newberg, Bob Ingham, Ray Woo, Jonathan Hoffman, Tom Sorenson, Tom Haddad, Marv Baldwin (president), Bruce Brown. *Not pictured:* Thomas Kyros, Dave Byrne, Denise Jabaay, Ross Teune, Kaylene Shannon, Henry Gentenaar.

HAVING AN IMPACT

Opus is a literary magazine that is published twice a year. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity for expression by publishing their prose, poetry, photography, and various types of art work. The Opus Board reviews all materials submitted and publishes those that really have something to express. Opus also sponsors student and faculty readings, invited guest artists, and poets.

The Hunger Study group on campus meets bi-weekly. It consists of students interested in studying the problems of world hunger. The group's goals are to inform the campus of hunger concerns at home and abroad, to study and learn more about hunger and inter-related subjects, actively reach out to those in need, and support other groups and organizations with these same goals. This year the Hunger Study group has provided a chapel service, trick-or-treat for UNICEF, a fast, a crop walk and Bread for the World.

The Ultimate Disc Club consists of Hope students whose main goal is to play frisbee. The field located between the Sib House and Steffans Cottage is the most popular place to play. You can always watch people play around campus trying to hit infamous objects or even fellow students.

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Right: "What's up Porno?"

Right: Snow bunny, Rhonda Boelkins.

Group Photos By Don Vogler

Opus: *Front:* Maureen Harris, Steve Hughes, Elizabeth Cross, E. Reka Jellema, Jack Ridl, Kate Miller, Julie Cataldo. *Back:* Scott Rice, Emily Wilson, Robert Knat, Kurt W. Bouman. *Not pictured:* Jim Zoetewey, Pamela Schuen, Martha Quist, Heather Tubergen.

Hunger Study Group: *Front:* Robin Perala, Christine Wheeler, Julie Cataldo. *Back:* Paul Harper, Dawn Tyndall, Janine Torresson, Isaac Kist. *Not pictured:* Asst. Chaplain Scott VanArendonk, Kevin Tyson.

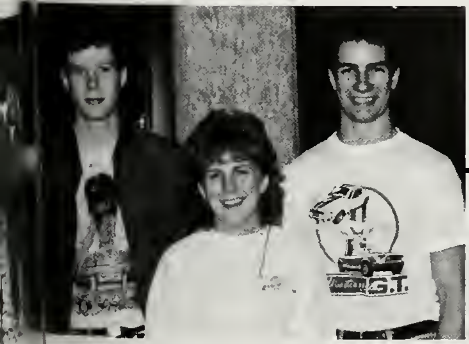
Ultimate Disc Club: Elliot Church, Greg Br Besjovich, Arden Balkema, Ross Sappen Dave Moldal, Dan O'Neill, Joe Hollomon.

ACTIVE IN SPORTS

Besides organized sports teams and intramurals, Hope has three sports oriented clubs. The Downhill Ski Club offers many ski weekends for Hope students at reasonable rates. Many of their trips are in the northern parts of Michigan including Caberfai, Crystal Mountain and Boyne. They also take mid-week trips to Cannonsburg in Grand Rapids. During Christmas break this year over 200 students had the chance to ski in Utah for a few days. The second sports oriented club is the Barbell Club. Their facilities are located in Kollen Hall's basement. For a minimal fee, students can join this free weight club. Many of Hope's athletes use this opportunity to stay in shape year round. The Sailing Club is another of Hope's sports organizations. The students use sailboats owned by the club itself. They participate in many regattas in the early fall and late spring.

Left: Ski buffs.

Below: Paul Bianco pumping iron.



Do hill Ski Club Officers: Rod Fenwick, Brenda son, Steve Gortsema.

Barbell Club: *Front:* Steve Bridge, Jim Peerbolte, Melissa Walsh, Jim Budde, Anne Wheatley, Mark VerNooy. *Back:* Bob Kleinheksel, Tom DeGraaf, Kelly Petrock, Todd Schierbeek, Tim Gortsema.

Sailing Club: *Front:* Julie Katz, Heather Lawrence, Marilee Roost. *Middle:* Porno, John Bolling, Bill Flichert, Jeff Gammons, Peter Johnson. *Back:* Chunks, Scrod, Mole, John Schaffer, Dave Kraska, Tim Feed. *Not Pictured:* Jennie Penrod, Lisa Meyers, Stephanie Wright, Paul McKimmey, Mike Windemuller, Jim Bekkering, Jennifer Haugh.

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

Hope encourages the development of the whole person through a commitment to Jesus Christ. Thus Hope provides religious activities and organizations in which students can take active part. Hope offers not only regular chapel services, bible studies and seminars, but also groups such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Creative Worship, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. FCA involves many students on campus, requiring that anyone who owns a pair of sneakers is invited to share with them. IVCF also involves many students organizing bible studies, song services, prayer groups and seminars. Everyone is encouraged to come and grow in Christ with them. Ministry of Christ's People is organized by the chaplain's office and students. Its primary goal is to provide leadership and offer opportunities for Christian service in four broad areas — worship, social ministries, evangelism and personal and inter-personal Christian growth. Creative Worship strives to find new and promising ways of worshipping and praising the Lord. The religious dimension is a central aspect of Hope, and its community is encouraged to live out that dimension by growing closer to God and their commitment to Christ.

Dan Vogler

Right: Wes Wooley listens intently at FCA.

Dan Vogler

Right: Dave Kingma plays his guitar at a FCA meeting.

Group Photos by Dan Vogler

FCA Officers: *Front:* Matt VanIstendal, Laura Johnson, Melissa TenHave, DeeAnn Knoll, Buffy Veldink, David Kingma. *Second Row:* Terri McFarland (Advisor), Ammy Affleck, Rita DeWitt, Tammy Flanders, Nancy Hendrixon, Kristen Lambrides. *Back:* Tom Grabill, Mike Gibson, Ray Ritsema, Craig Kozler, Don Clark, Brett Holleman.

IVCF: *Front:* Kristen VanderMolen, Sara Webster, Rebbeca Benson, Pamela Anderson, Ariane Marolewski, Karen Zienert, Heather Noll, Karen Woo, Sheri Waterloo, Robyn Perala, Kirk Slater, Tom Hendry. *Middle:* Christine Diebler, Kristin Keisling, Paul Harper, Rhonda Berg, Mike Sartori, Christine Wheeler, Julie Darling, Laurie Nelson, Laura Davenport, Lim Lawrence, Jennifer Maas. *Back:* Wesley Anderson, Jim Zoetewey, Todd Adams, Wouter Blok, Kevin Kuizer, Larry Grimm, David Foster, Linda Warner, Kristi TerAvest, Janet Poit.

Creative Worship: *Front:* Lisa Weirda, Onalee Z t-man, Adriana McCaleb, James Lawrence, Lisa V -enga. *Back:* Kristen Pampride, Melissa Knurr, Rho a Berg, Janet Owens.

TO MAKE OUR LIFE EASIER

On Hope's campus there are 15 residence Halls and 26 cottages. A staff of Head Residents and Resident Assistants live in these halls to assist in creating a comfortable environment. Each summer a week before classes begin, the resident staff arrives early and receives special training. They learn how to deal with emergencies, rules applying to alcohol and paritals, and dealing with individual resident's problems. RA's are very important to Hope students. They assist in helping personal development in students and in understanding and utilizing college resources and policies. Head Residents live year-round in residence halls and could really be considered "house parents." Head Residents also help to guide their staff in helping the needs of the students the best that they can. Because of the commitment to the residential concept, Hope requires that all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors live on campus unless other arrangements have been made. This years Head Residents are: Karen and Jim Bos, Kathy and Dean Kreps, Mary and John Delger, Jennifer and Scott VanArendonk, Phyllis and John Patnott, Pauley and Don Housenga, Michelle and Bill Bryson, Cyndi and Ross Nykamp, Mary Ann and Derek Emerson, Laurey Ellertson, Todd Gugino, Elizabeth and Neal Sobania, Becca and Rick Dernberger, Theresa Vanlstendal, Jenny Phelps, and Doris and Russ DeVette.

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Winter Sports

A Season Of Change

MIAA

A Stroke Ahead

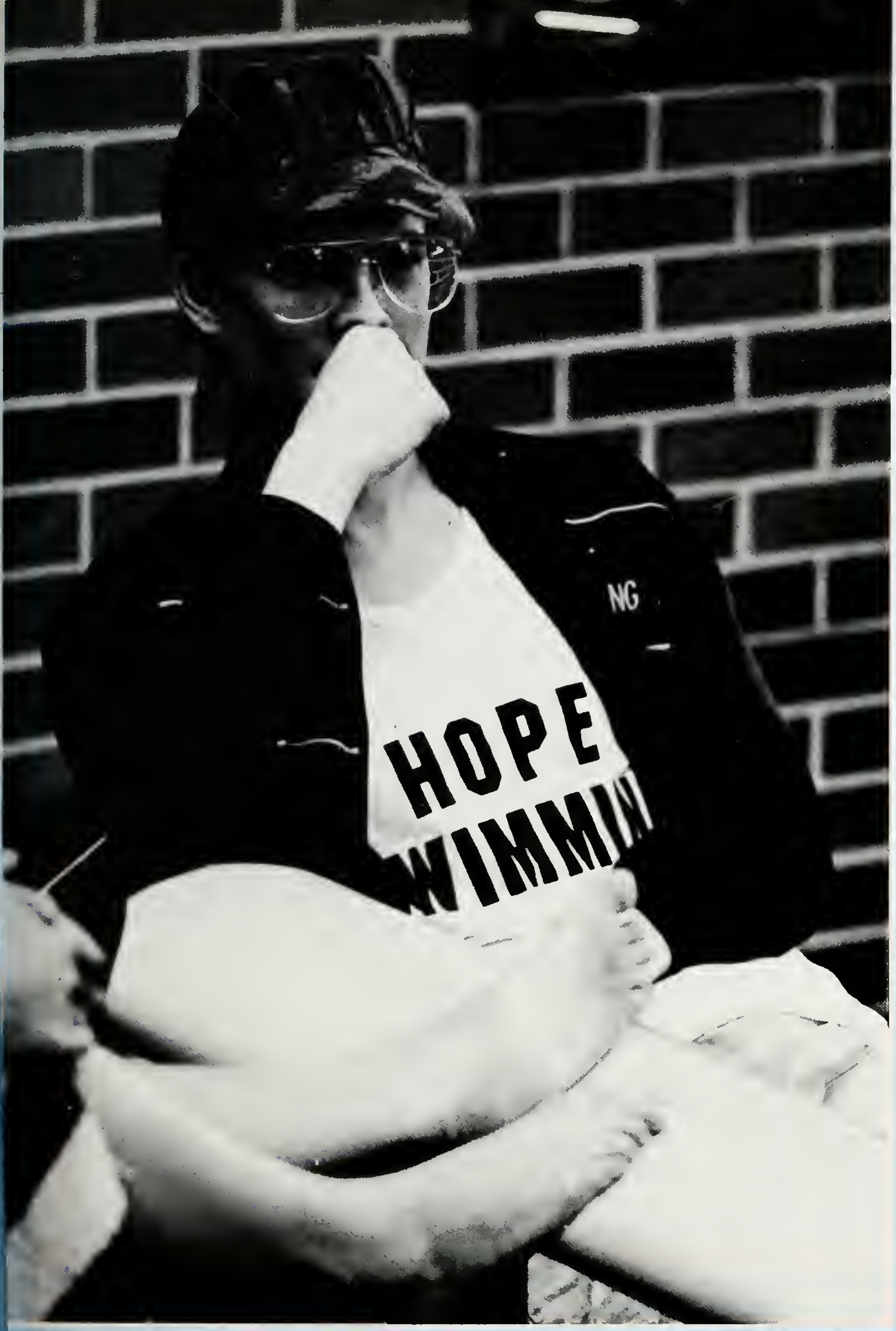
The men's swimming team were just a stroke ahead of the rest as they ended the season with a 7-2 record. Making quicker strokes, two members of the team broke previously held records.

John Houting broke his own 100 yard back stroke of 56.23 seconds with a time of 55.83. Jim Mitchell set a new record in one meter diving with 403.65 points and in three meter diving with 462.00 points. All MIAA awards went to Bruce Brown, Geof Greenersen, John Houting, Jim Mitchell and Kirt VanOveren.

Although many individuals set records and gained awards, they were part of a team. Coach John Patnott said, "there was no 'star' on the team — we counted on team effort." The effort caused the men's swimming team to be one stroke ahead of the rest.

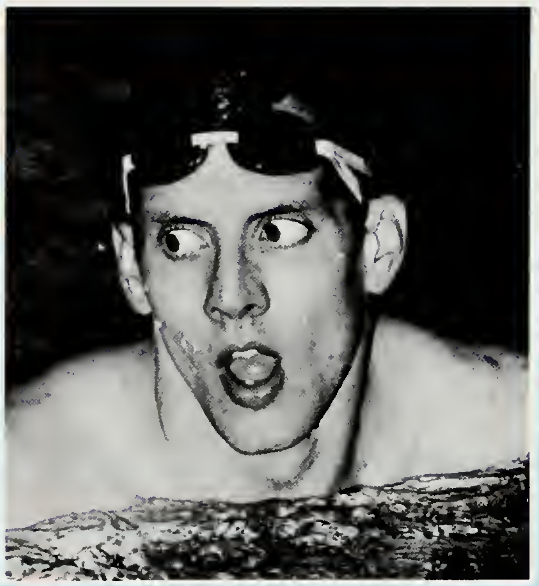
SWIMMING

First Row: John Houting, Tom Grabill, Dan Paul, Scott Spon, Mike Williams, Dave Masseunk, Dave Phillips, Matt Johnson, Erik Sales. Second Row: Coach John Patnott, Diving Coach Kevin DeRoos, Brett Keating, Mark Jennings, Todd Karell, John Sedlak, Todd VanAppledorn, Bruce Brown, Steve Smant, Mike Sullivan Matt Dahl. Third Row: Matt Weigle, Kirt VanOveren, Bob Brow Missing: Geof Greenersen, Jim Mitchell.



Lounging around the pool side, Dave Phillips takes time to think about the meet.

Looking into the other lane Bruce Brown awaits the results of the event.



MIAA

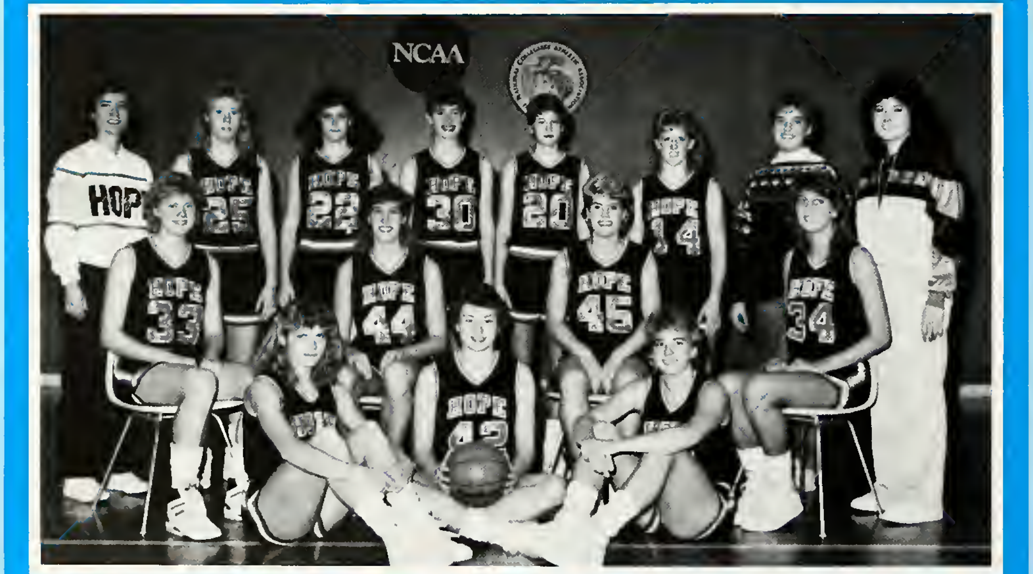
Hoops Away

The women's basketball team was astounding this year, finishing second in the league despite injuries or health problems with all of the players but one. Their final record was 9-3. Coach Terri McFarland said that it was the "depth of the team that kept us in second place," and that Hope had a "very balanced team so others did not know how to play against us."

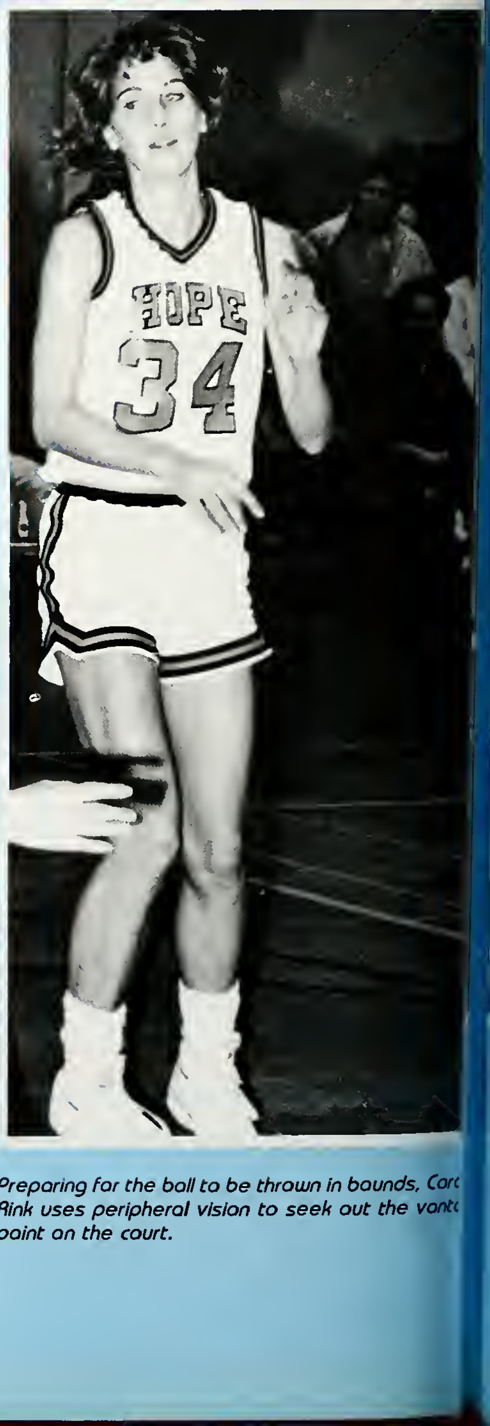
Every season has its highs and lows, moments of glory and moments of . . . well . . . not-glory. It was a big disappointment to lose to Calvin at home and forfeit a chance at the title. But then again, folks will probably also remember a last second shot by DeeAnn Knoll that sang victory over Alma to the sound of the buzzer.

DeeAnn Knoll finishes her career at Hope this year with a rebounding record of 807 and several awards including All Conference, Most Valuable Player, and MIAA Player of the Week. Sue Buikema graduates with a record of 461 career assists.

BASKETBALL



First Row: Sue Buikema, DeeAnn Knoll, Kris Smith. Middle Row: Kristen Raeters, Anna Marie Postmus, Holly Vandenberg, Carolyn Rink. Second Row: Assistant Coach Donna Eaton, Sherry Martin, Amy Warriner, Heidi Carigon, Lissa Nienhuis, Lisa Beyer, Manager Elizabeth Blom, and Head Coach Terri McFarland.



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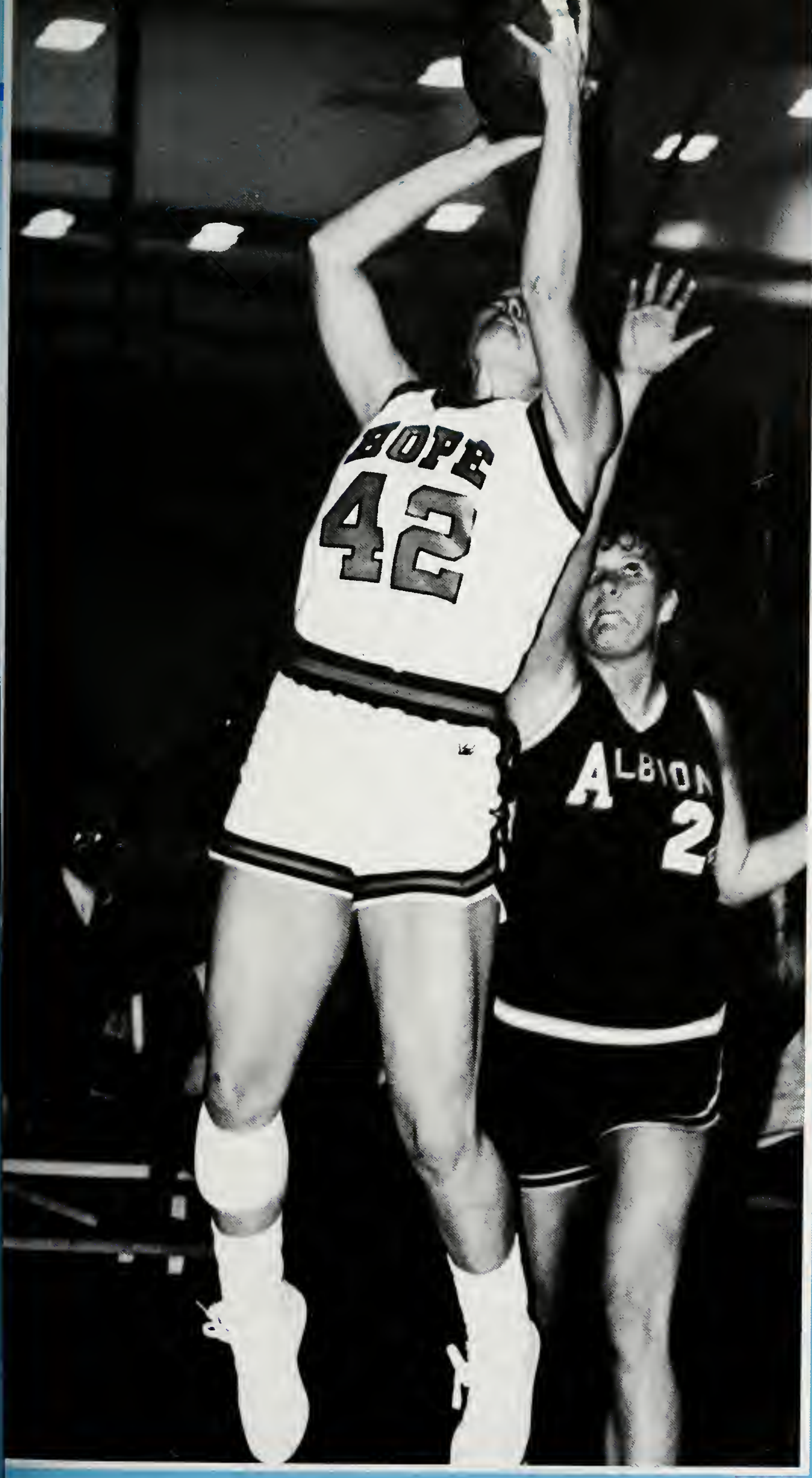
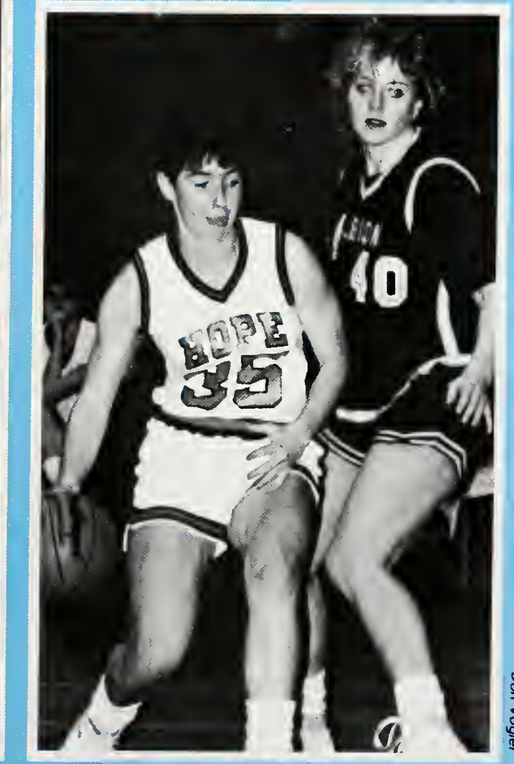
Preparing for the ball to be thrown in bounds, Car Rink uses peripheral vision to seek out the vant point on the court.



Speeding down the court, Lissa Nienhuis takes advantage of her teammate's position and passes the opponent.

Dan Vogler



Dan Vogler

Up for two points, DeeAnn Knoll tries a jump shot despite Albion's attempts to block it.

Getting into the "passing" lane, Heidi Carigon advances the ball past an Albion opponent.

MIAA

Winning Attitude

"They wouldn't be beat," said Coach John Patnott of the women's swimming team. Their winning attitude led them to a winning 10-0 season, a repeat as MIAA champions and placing fifth at the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Captains Jennifer Straley and Nancy Zwart led the team in their efforts. Shelly Russell set two records at the national competition and was named MIAA most valuable swimmer and NCAA Division III swimmer of the year. The swimmers named as All-Americans were Shelly Russell, Kristy Achterhof, Jill Bannink, Elizabeth Becker and Lori Gano. Other swimmers were given All-MIAA and Honorable mention NCAA All-American titles. All of the team's efforts and winning attitude contributed to the winning season and another MIAA championship title.

SWIMMING

First Row: John Patnott, Tammy Westra, Cristy Vredeveldt, Liz Vander Jagt, Claudia White, Jilanne Bannink, Kirsten Van Overen, Kristy Achterhof, Kristen Helland, Dianne Vos. Second Row: Kevin De Ross, Lynne Massey, Elizabeth Becker, Shari Lutz, Martha Camp, Stacey Quinn, Karen Kleinheksel, Jane Hoog Karlo Koops, Jennifer Stranley. Third Row: Nancy Zwart, Shely sell.

Preparing for a dive, Karla Koops concentrates on executing the perfect jump.

Dan Vogler

Resting before her next dive, Diane Vos watches other swimmers in action.

Speaking to a fellow teammate, Cristy Vredeveldt critiques her last event.

Dan Vogler

MIAA

Over the Top

Previous MIAA champions, the men's basketball team had an up and down season. With a three game losing streak — the longest in ten years. They almost did not assure themselves a spot in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. But a winning streak toward the end of the season pushed them over the top and on to the MIAA title.

Strong senior leadership from Jim Klunder, Bill Vanderbilt, Matt Strong and Todd Marshman helped lead the team to a 19-7 season. The team won the MIAA championship but lost the NCAA Division III championship to Ohio Wesleyan. Although the game went into double overtime, the final score was Wesleyan 110, Hope 107.

Matt Strong was voted most valuable player in the MIAA and scored 1000 career points.

"Great bench strength, strong practice and point guard leadership" contributed to the successful season said Coach Glenn Van Wieren.

BASKETBALL

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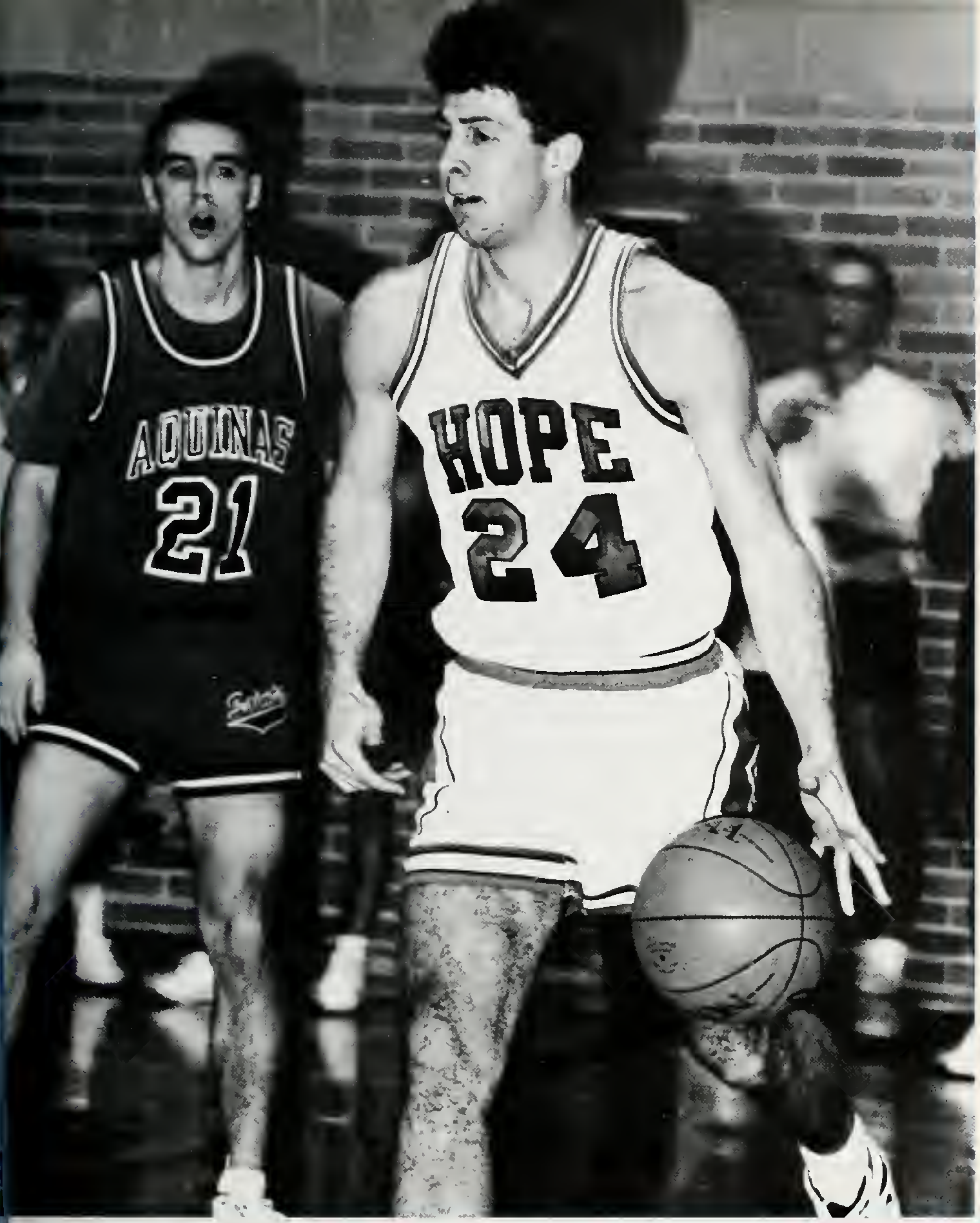

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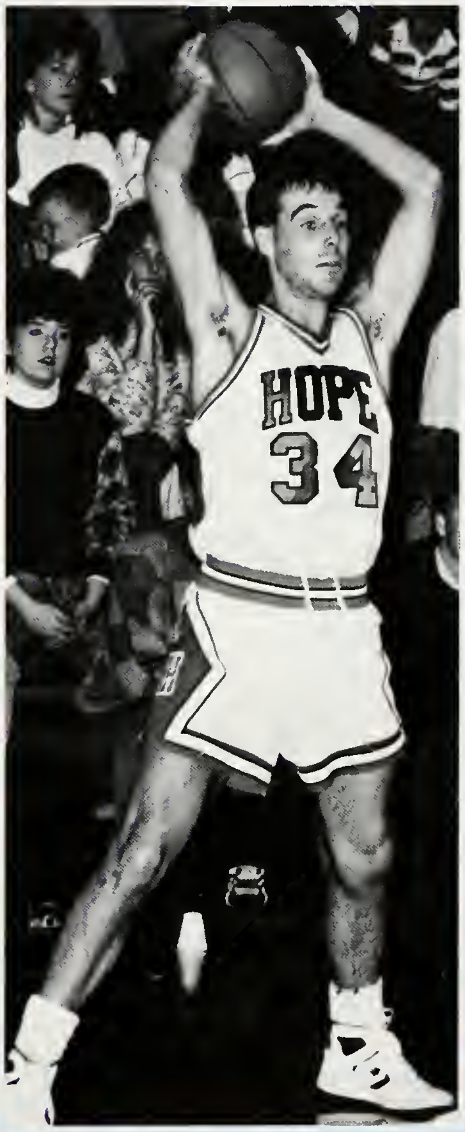
Jon Hofman

Taking it easy, Jim Klunder surpasses his Aquinas opponent.

Looking for a teammate to pass the ball to, Greg Mitchell gets pressure from an opponent.



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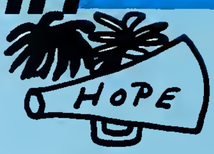
Struggling for possession of the ball, Tim VanLiere tumbles to the floor with two Calvin opponents. In a tough game, Hope beat Calvin 76-70.

MIAA



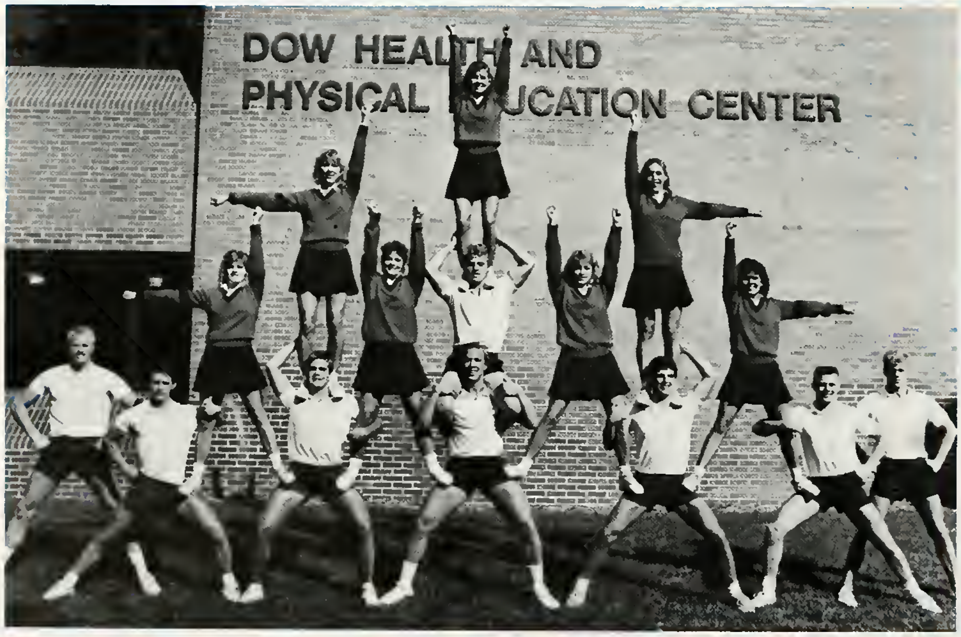
Cheers

After traveling to Tennessee to learn stunts from NCA cheerleaders, the cheerleading club accomplished and performed many difficult stunts in front of the sports crowds. This accomplishment was achieved through "commitment to the squad and each other, unity of the squad, and the enthusiastic spirit of each member toward teamwork," said Advisor Maxine DeBruyn.

The club's captains were Mike Haverdink and Toni Ferdinand. The most valuable club members were DeWayne Weaver, Chris Habben and Mike Haverdink. Most improved performer was Brian Smit.

Attending summer workshops in Tennessee, traveling to Ohio for regional basketball tournaments and inspiring home crowds kept the cheerleaders busy and in high spirits.

CHEERLEADING



Public Relations Dept.

Bottom: Mike Haverdink, Wes Waaley, Brett Halleman, Chris Habben, Jeff Mulder, Jon Fikse, Brian Schmidt. Middle: Lori Rinkema, Rhonda, Hesche, Laura Karasiewicz, Dewayne Weaver, Tony Ferdinand, Sue Baker, Kirsten Sorensen. Top: Kris Ellis.

Mike Brown - Vorden Studios

Reaching for the sky, the cheerleaders smile and courage the crowd to cheer.

Mike Brown - Vorden Studios

Daring stunts by the cheerleaders envigorate the crowd at the basketball games.

A character building experience, cheerleaders show their confidence in building an human pyramid.

Mike Brown - Vorden Studios

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Mike Brown - Vorden Studios

Clapping to the rhythm of the cheer, Sue Baker watches the basketball players shoot another hoop.

Shouting and yelling into megaphones, the cheerleaders lead the fans in spirit.

Over the Net

Hope College had many sports and the men's volleyball team was among one of the most recognizable. The captains, Scott Ward, Chris Pieters, and Curt Blankespoor helped to lead the team to a 8-7 record. The team felt that if they would have had more practice, the season would have ended on a much better note. The team had fun on and off the court anyway.

The team's biggest thrill was beating Michigan State and winning their last game, coming from a 0-2 deficit. The team's worst moment occured when their van was towed away while parked at Michigan State.

The men's volleyball club's most valuable player was Curt Blankespoor, and other players who received special recognition were Scott Ward, Chris Pieters, and Kirk Slater. Special thanks went to Coach Karla Wolters for volunteering her efforts in coaching the team.

VOLLEYBALL

First Row. Scott Ward, Curt Blankespoor, Chris Pieters. Second Row: Jim Striebel, Craig Ward, Jon Togg, Mike Gibson, Kirk Slater. Not Pictured: Chris Cossell, Mitch Gathercole, Zac Thompson, John Reebstock, Jeff Countois, Eric Lindstrom.

Don Vogler

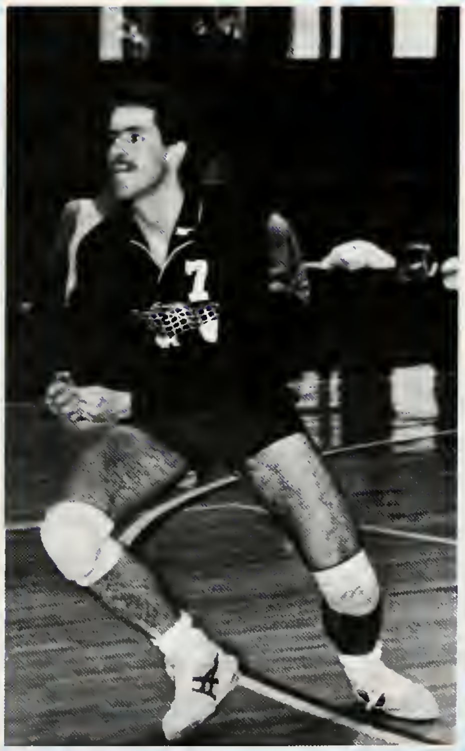
Jumping to prevent a spike, Kirk Slater takes a sig from a team member.

Dan Vagler

Preparing for the ball to be served, Craig Ward prepares for the next match.

Setting the ball for a spike, Curt Blankespoor will be helped by a fellow teammate.

Dan Vagler



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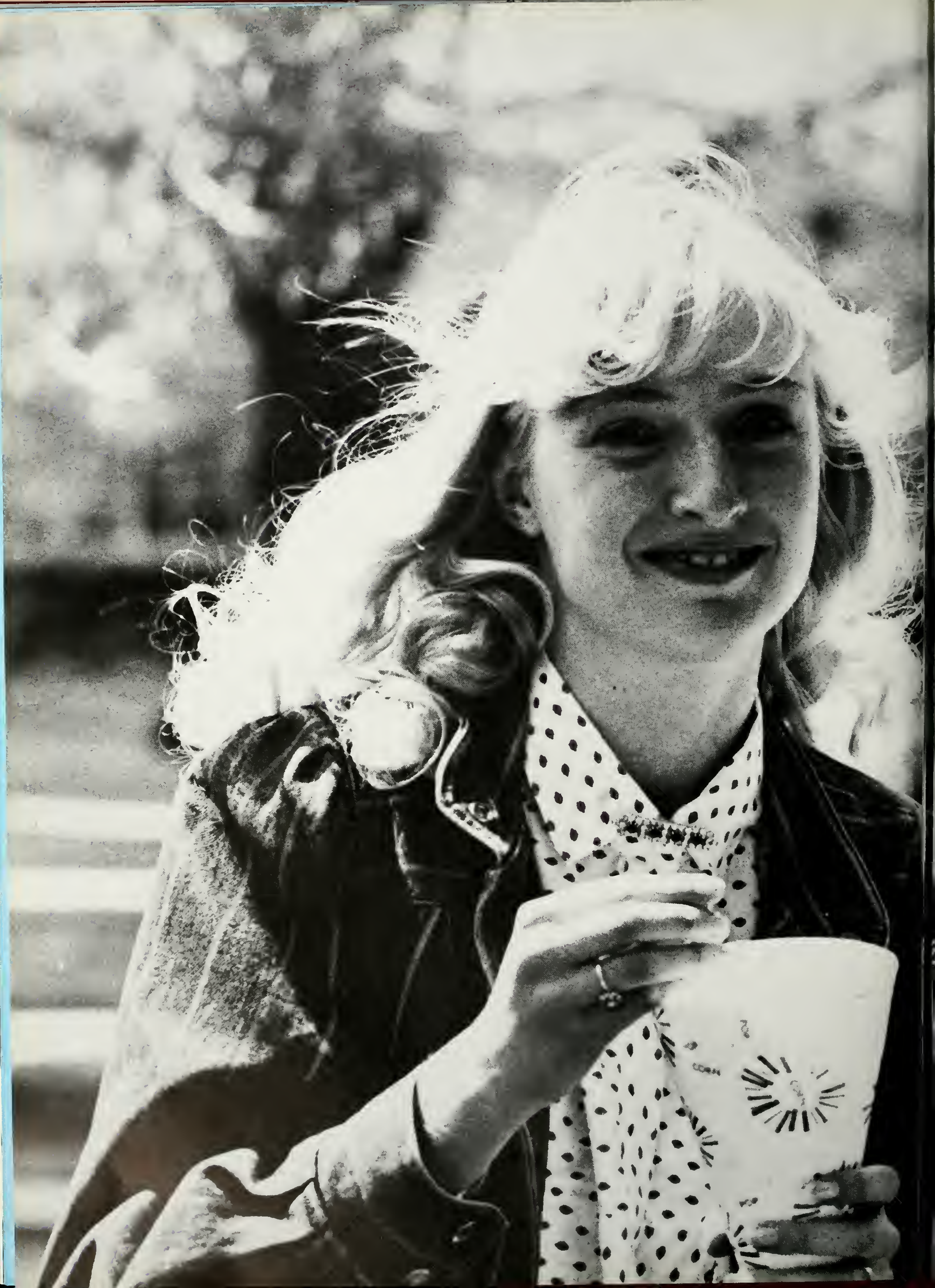
Kirk Slatter ready for the bump.



Apartment, Cottage, and Off-Campus Life

A Season Of Change

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Albers Guest House:
Karen Van Hoven, Elizabeth Veldink

SPORT
ITALIA
CLUB

Almost Home
Left to right: Jeff Barnum, Dan Bui, Mike Bey, Kurtis Kossen, Craig Sharp, Paul Ta

Bouma Cottage

Left to right; Matt Van Istendal, Mike Haverdink, Todd Fortner, Kevin Kremer, Todd Neimeyer, Chris Pieters, and Tom Grabill.

Not pictured: Rob Lane and Mark Laverman

Beantown:
Scott Sokoloski, Amy Chappelear, Jill Hoekstra

Beck Cottage;
Front Row: Marcia "Barry" Ryder, Katie "Maurice" Boonstra, Rhonda "Robin" Boelkins. Second Row: Robin "Barry" Lee, Julie "Shaun" Tornga, Richelle "George" Kortering, Amy "Chris" Riemersma. Not pictured: Erika Eschholz

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BEEUWKES
COTTAGE

Beeuwkes Cottage
First Row: Carrie Beecher, Mary Taylor, Lauren Walker. Second Row: Dana Atkinson, Michelle Geiger, Geriann Fedorowicz, and Karen O'Grady.

Sunday night cleaning at Beeuwkes: Geriann, Lauren, Mary and Karen.

The Big Apple
First Row: April Adams, Janine Brancato, Laura Saxsma. Second Row: Julie Muiderman, Marta VanderStarne

Brumler Apartments
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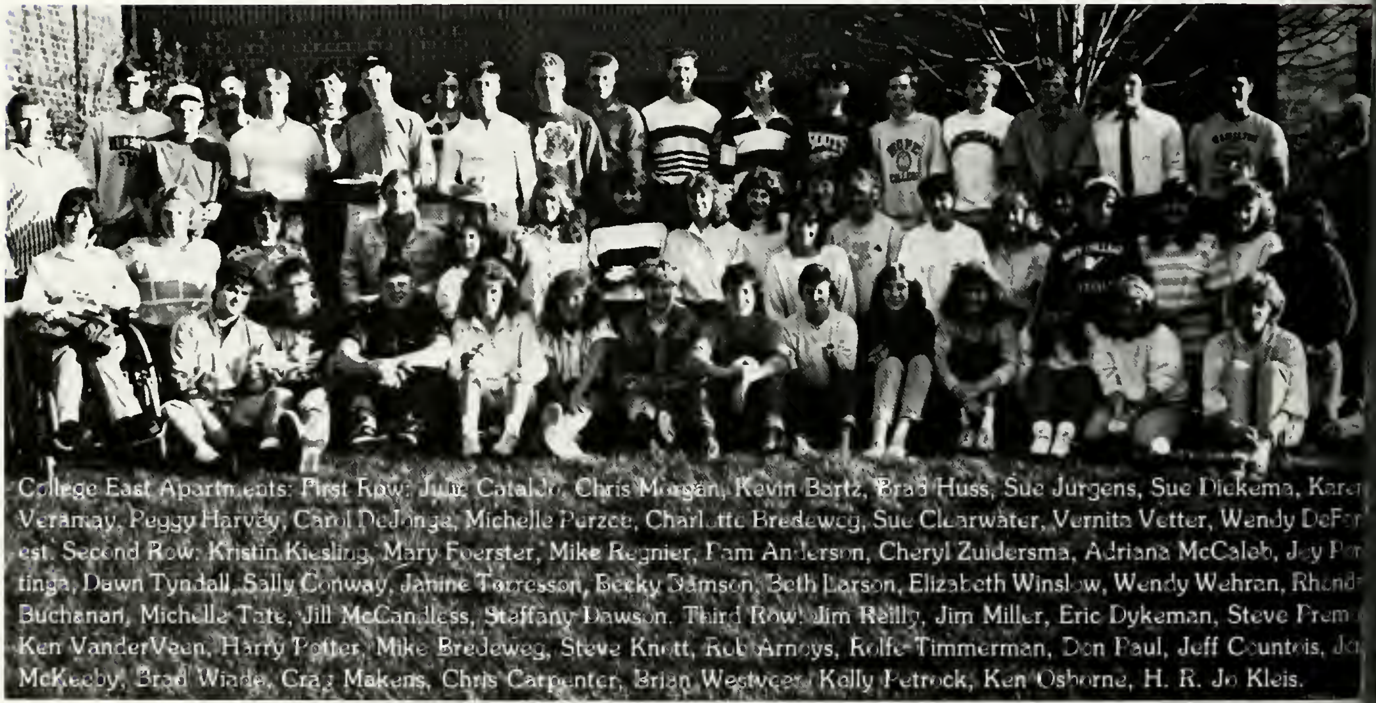
LAURA BOYD
Cottage

Boyd Cottage
Fst Row: Mac Lippert, Ron Boardway. Second Row: Mark Priebe, Chris Bwn, Scott Kelley. Third Row: Jon Vandervelde, Scott Schaaf, Greg Pce, Mike Derrick, Dwight Ten Huisen.

Centurian Cottage. Sitting: Mark Richardson, Joe H[illegible], Dan Lucker, Scott Wolterink, Mark Reimer, Steve Gross. Standing: Jeff Barnum, Kevin Co[illegible], Brian Andrew, Tom Becker, Scott Skipworth, Todd Claypool, Ben Johnson, Kevin Pereira.



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est. Second Row: Kristin Kiesling, Mary Foerster, Mike Regnier, Pam Anderson, Cheryl Zuidersma, Adriana McCaleb, Jay Por
tinga, Dawn Tyndall, Sally Conway, Janine Torresson, Becky Samson, Beth Larson, Elizabeth Winslow, Wendy Wehran, Rhond
Buchanan, Michelle Tate, Jill McCandless, Staffany Dawson. Third Row: Jim Reilly, Jim Miller, Eric Dykeman, Steve Prem
Ken VanderVeen, Harry Potter, Mike Bredeweg, Steve Knott, Rob Arnoys, Rolfe Timmerman, Don Paul, Jeff Countois, Jo
McKeeby, Brad Wiade, Craig Makens, Chris Carpenter, Brian Westveer, Kelly Petrock, Ken Osborne, H. R. Jo Kleis.

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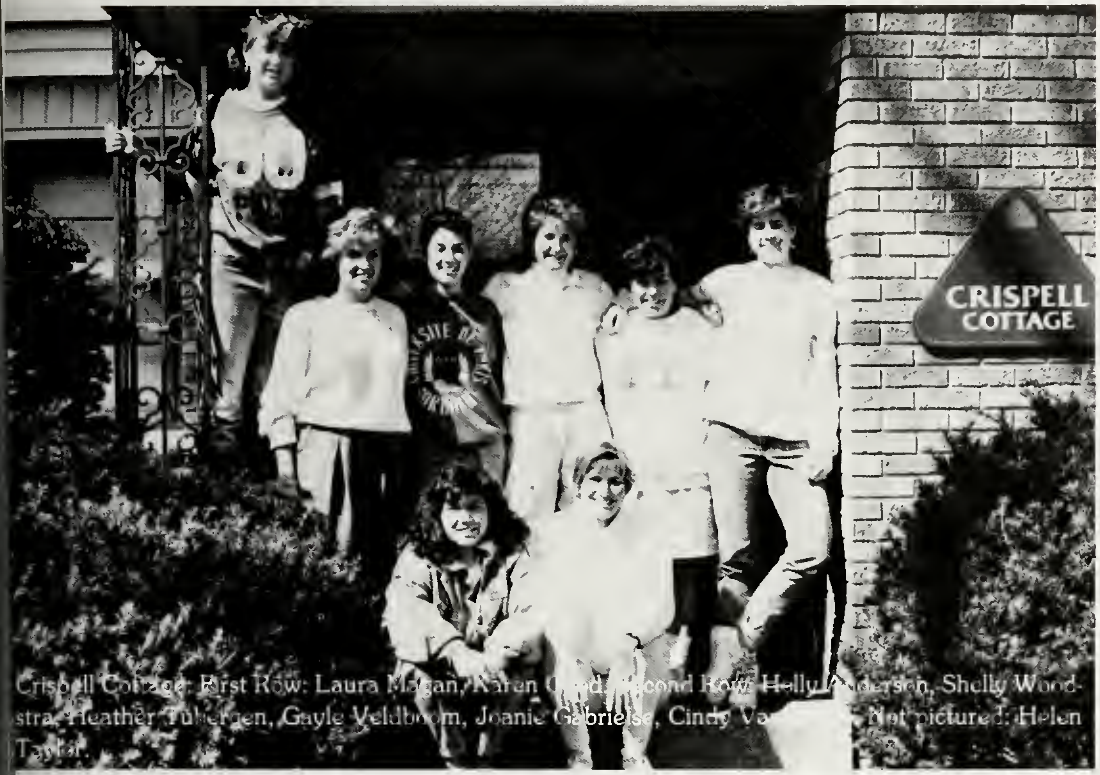
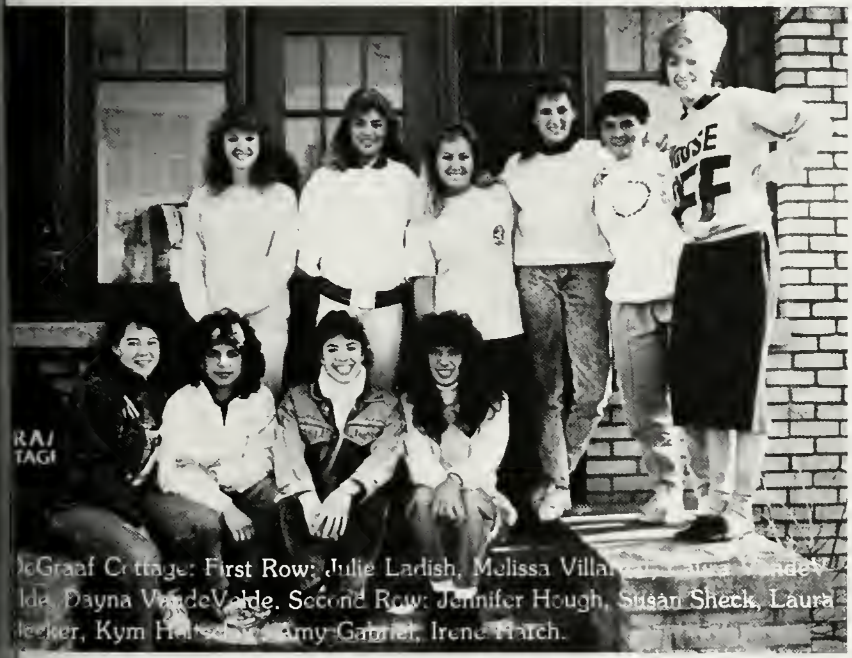


Crispell Cottage: First Row: Laura Magan, Karen [illegible]. Second Row: Helly Anderson, Shelly Woodstra, Heather Tubergen, Gayle Veldboom, Joanie Gabrielse, Cindy Va[illegible]. Not pictured: Helen Taylor.



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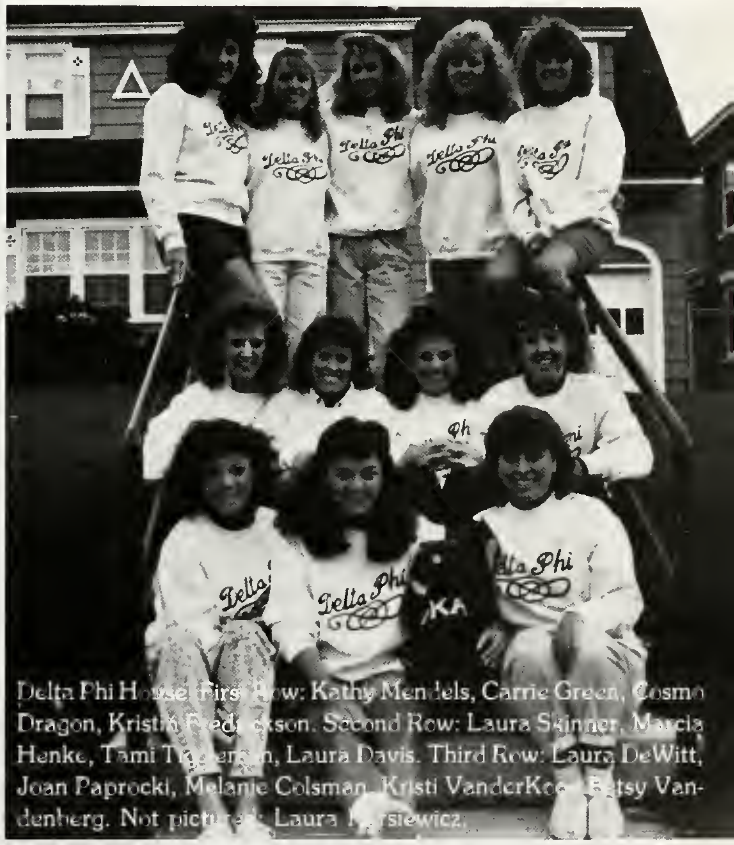


Delta Phi House: First Row: Kathy Mendels, Carrie Green, Cosmo Dragon, Kristin Frederickson. Second Row: Laura Skinner, Marcia Henke, Tami T[illegible], Laura Davis. Third Row: Laura DeWitt, Joan Paprocki, Melanie Colsman, Kristi VanderKoo[illegible], Betsy Vandenberg. Not pictured: Laura [illegible]rsiewicz.

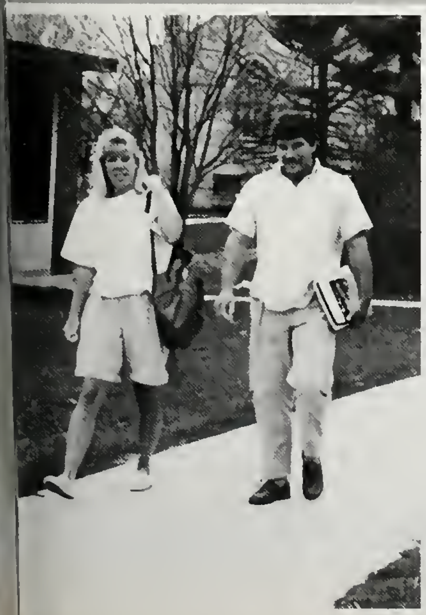
Deutsches Haus
Top to bottom: Lisa Winkels, Stacy Kyes, Stephanie Lignell, Regina Werum

Dosker Cottage:
Chris Habben, Steve Spencer, Craig Johnston, Larry Brouwer, Vince Borraas, Dan Vermeer, Carl Gelderloos.

The tenth DuMez resident, "Conan the Cat"

DeMez Cottag
First Row: Jim VandeRoost, Tom Avolio, Jeff Ge[illegible] Second Row: Ron
Kirk Brummels, Todd Ponstein, Scott Tremble. Third Row. Dave Baird, Todd Syt

Kleis Cottage
Front: Kimberly Fenske, Andrea Uncapher. Rear: Bonnie Koppenol, Heidi Gadde. Not pictured: Laura Hall



Grand Central Station:
First Row: Amy Dice, Mary Pals, Charyn Sikkenga, Keren Bock. Second Row: Sandy Lupkes, Amy Braksick, Alana Vanderlaan.

Kuiper Cottage
First Row: Michelle Navarre, Lisa Chaffee, Janilyn Brouwer, Karla Koops. Second Row: Wendy Campbell, Lori Wykoff, Kelly Tilmann, Pam Ancona.

Mandeville Cottage
Counter-clockwise: John Lawrence, Don Timolowski, Jon Coe, Alan Sutton, Matt Vredevoogd. Not Pictured: Tim VanderVeen.

Margaritaville
Connie Elding, Simone Generous, Michelle Striegle, Dianne Brown. Not pictured: Kirsten Sorenson.

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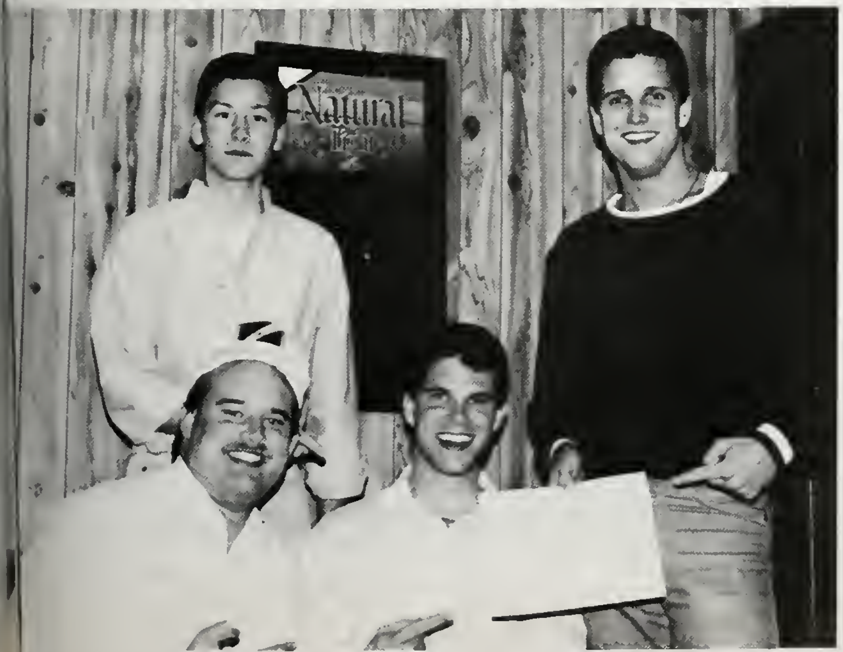
MANDEVILLE COTTAGE

Mellow Yellow
Tiffany Brown, Bobbi Whitehouse, Shelly DaFoe, Lisa Lydens, Cara Redeker, Laura Dietrich.

Oggel Apartments
First Row: Renee Germeraad, Amy Israel, Amy McQuillan. Second Row: Mary Meengs, Kris Kuhn, Jeanette Veldman, Amy Hartwig, Katie VerBeek, Lori Lovas.

Amy McQuillan enjoys the Phelps scene.

One Point Six.
First Row: Drew Thorp, Jon Weston. Second Row: Dave Pearl, Keith Granger.



Parkview Apartments

First Row: Kim Polen, Sandy Pell, Debi Lada, Pete Idema, Alan DeVries, Tod Gugino, Grad Heidema. Seco
Row: Toni Sturm, Mike Glavanovich, Douglas Motry, Scott VanAelst, Jeff Toppen. Third Row: Ellen Hadawa
Tracey Barnhill, Paul Koester, Mike Kannisto, Zac Thomson, Todd Korell, Christopher Lee.

Pete Idema

Poll Cottage

David (Jordan) Lowrey, Jon (Spike) Fikse, Hans (Pooh) Hiemstra, Kevin (
DeYoung, Gary (Eukes) Koenzi, Bart (Cliff) Pierce, Rod (Pounder) Fenw
Jay (Wheeles) Perriguay.

Reese Cottage
rst Row: Lynette Ojala, Joni Beemer, Kristen DeWitt, Carol Lunderberg, Pam Sims. Second Row: Laurel
ousenga, Kim Platte, Amy Afflek, Rajean Wuerfel, Vicki Mackinnon.

Ross's Mom's House
n Vandenbrink, Mike Goyne, Carl Heideman, Charles Murphy, Pete Myers, Jim Walters.

Laurel Housenga

RUN DMC
SAM HILL
RUN DMC

Sam Hill: Tom Livingston, Todd Marsman, Matt Stong, Steve Zylman, Greg Mitchell.

Martha Camp playing in the sink.

Sib Cottage. First - Michelle White, Heather Northuis. Second - Jenni Thompson, Sus
VanderLaan, Susan Walter. Third - Martha Camp, Karen Betten, Tammy Terpst
Susheela Suess.

Sigma House: First - Carin Weisiger, Jana Reister, Karen Jekel, Frances Schrock. Second - Kristin Johnston, Denise Fouts, Missy Nastase, Carole Bach.

Hope
Smith
Cottage

STEFFENS
COTTAGE

Above Steffens Cottage: Laura Johnson, Gail Curley, Lisa Reenders, Donna Berkey, Carissa Duistermars, Michelle Baker.

Left Smith Cottage: First - Heidi Clark. Second - Laura J. Nelson, Gwen Abney. Third - Sarah L. Birdsall, Tammy Flanders.

Tastee Freez: Jodie Conkey, Jennifer Westveer, Rhonda Hesche, Katie Bruins, Kelly Boyer, Harumi Niino. Not Pictured: Susie Dykstra.

Taylor Cottage: First - Tina Wichnal, Tammy Boulter, Kim Thomas. Second - Shelley Mowery, Anne Jones, Cathy Minger, Jennifer Parks, Debi Farina, Melinda McKinley, Cheryl VanDahm.

Sunning at VanDrezer Cottage.

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VanDrezer Cottage: First - Amy Holm, Branda Laninga, Lisa Hendrixon. Second - Pegg Jencks, Kristin Kollmeyer, Jane Hoogland, Christine Lahner, Nancy Hendrixon.

HOPE COLLEGE
VAN SCHAA
COTTAG
HOPE COLLEGE
COVENANT

anSchaack Cottage: First - Jennifer Engbers, Colette Walker, Rebecca enson. Second - Joan VanNoord, Jackie Spreitzer. Not Pictured: Krsta oelling, Sally Counts.

Vatican: Left to Right - Mike Magan, W. Jeff Beird, Dave Kortering. Back - John Bolling.

nema Apartments: First - Missy Fleming, Jill Datema, Carolyn Spayde, Stephanie Juister, Rebecca goni, Debra Broadfield. Second - Shelly Fleming, Heidi Gassensmith, Kelly Ryan, Paige Edwards, a Roelfsema, Jennifer Blakeman, Mary Cunningham. Third - Leslie Piaget, Lori Bosma, Renee sterbaan, Kristy Wolf, Amy Stricker, Laurie McGeehan, Judith Matthews.

Welmers Cottage: Step-by-Step - Sarah Jones, Michelle VanderVelde, Carissa Austin, Becky Moen, Jane VanderBorgh, Aquarius and Virtago the Fish, Becky Carr, Kathy Mandeville, Marta Lampe.

Marta Lampe, you goof-ball.

Welmers Cottage: Barb DeYoung, Michelle Vandervelde, Heather Lawrence, Kamela Cortright, Debbie Gehman. Not Pictured: Laura Baty, Kathy Bosma, Beth Snyder.

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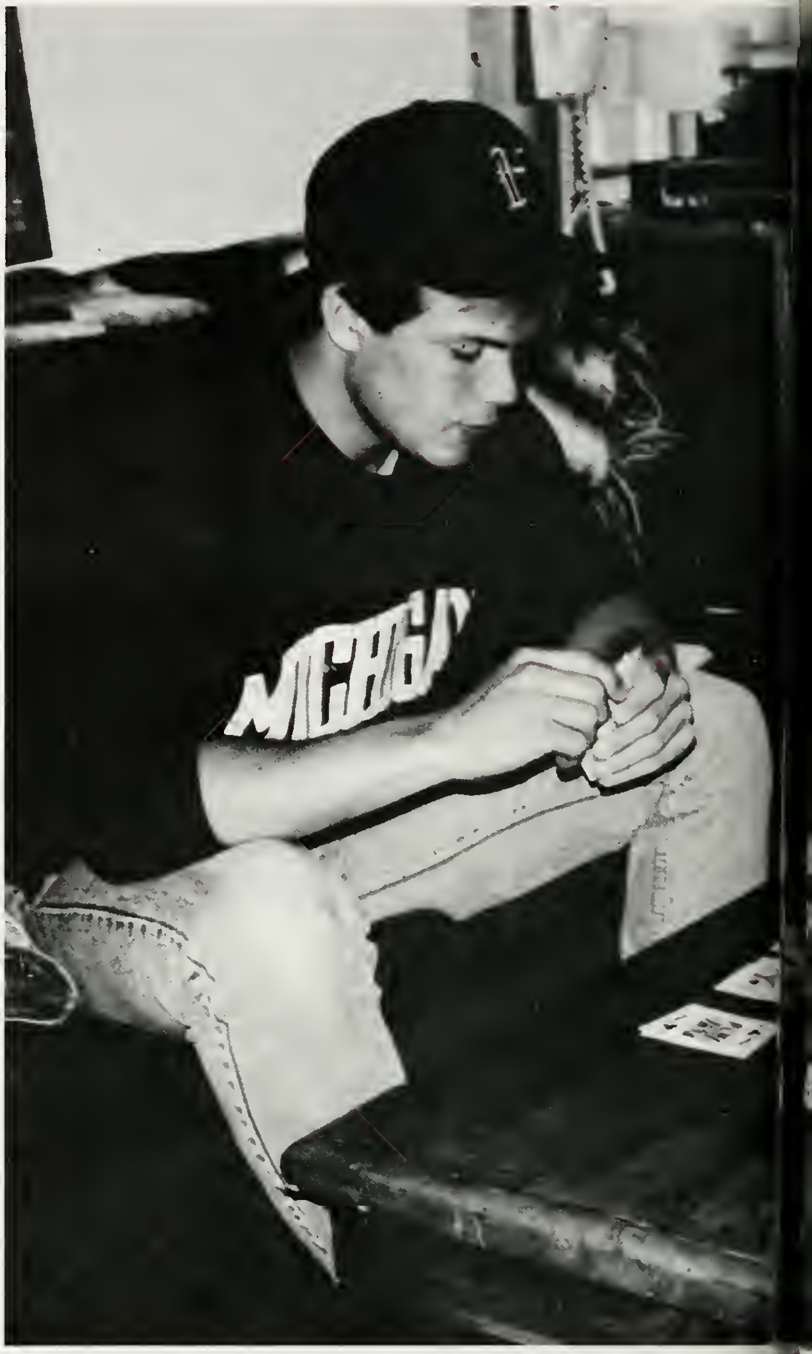
YNTEMA
COTTAGE

Yntema Cottage: First-Sue Milanowski, Irene Bell. Second-Alyce Diekman, Heather Noll, Sandra Lake, Dien Duong. Third- Sherry Martin, Jill Evers.

Sigma Formal: First - Doris and Carin. Second - Missy, Kristin, Frances, Jana and Karen.



SPRING

As I sit here in my home writing these words, it is the first day of spring. Literally. I'm ready for a new season, aren't you? Especially spring.

Colorful little pansy blooms are fluttering in the breeze alongside the winding brick walkway out front. I can see them through my study window. Two sparrows (I guess that's what they are) are playing fly 'n' seek. They are either madly in love or really ticked off at each other. They've built a tiny nest in the streetlight near the mailbox. Tiny pink buds now cover our rubyleaf plum tree up near the window, and the grass is decidedly greener than it was a couple of months ago. God's private urban renewal program is happening before my very eyes in my yard. I was wrong again. Just when I was convinced everything was doomed to perpetual drab, it's become rainbow city out there. Amazing!

Reminds me of a slice of my life . . . how about you? The blizzard blast of winter does a numbing number on our minds, have you noticed? Feelings of helplessness settle in. The fragrance of blossoms seems buried forever, smothered beneath the cold, snuffed out in the root system . . . never again to emerge. Makes us wonder if we'll ever run free again, if the sod will ever soften, if we'll ever again feel warmly embraced by the rays of the sun as it smiles on us through cloudless days. Bottom line: Will change ever occur?

Suddenly, God pushes back the gate and in marches March to the cadence of the Conductor's command. Happens every year. Enter: renewal. Exit: doubt. Hello hope, good-bye despair.

O Spring how we've missed you!

Charles R. Swindoll "Growing Strong in The Seasons Of Life"

A SEASON OF RENEWAL

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Spring Events

A Season Of Change

dance

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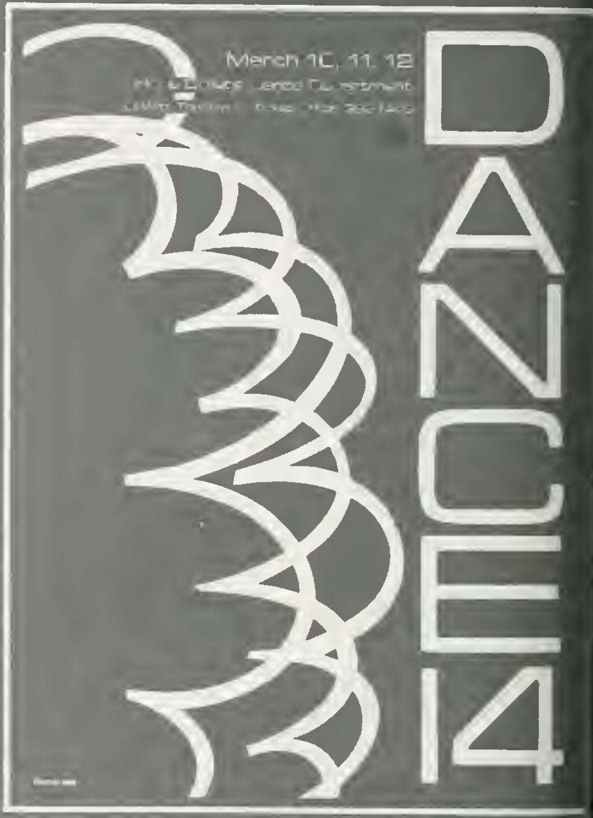
Julio Enrique Rivera from the Alvin Ailey Dance Center in New York City was the featured professional performer at Dance XIV, the fourteenth annual dance concert sponsored by the professors and students of the dance department. This year's performances were held March 10-12 in the main theatre of DeWitt.

One of the pieces, "Celebration," was choreographed by Rivera especially for six Hope students. Other choreographers were Hope professors Linda Graham-Fallon, Maxine DeBruyn, and Darryl Retter. One dance student, Marci Kampschroer, assisted Professor Retter in choreographing the jazz piece "Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

The dance department is growing quickly at Hope, and this year's dance concert was another example of its increasing success.



reflect

“Easter” hits home

THE CAST

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Elis	Stephen Ra
Mrs. Heyst	Jennifer L. Ba
Benjamin	Mark W. Tra
Eleonora	Maria J. Va
Lindkvist	Timothy Todd VanBrugg

Disability Awareness week April 4-8 provided a forum for sharing and exchanging ideas, and proved to be a wonderful opportunity for the Hope community to gain awareness.

Monday's chapel service kicked off a week in which the importance of other people to a disabled person was emphasized. At this time the college president and other staff, faculty and students were presented with wheelchairs and accepted the challenge of confinement to a wheelchair for six to eight hours.

On Tuesday and Wednesday disability simulations assisted able-bodied participants in gaining a new understanding of life with disabilities. Seminars addressing such issues as "the State of Special Education in Michigan," "Disabilities and Employment," and "Being on the Outside" were presented throughout the week. A day with Ken Medema highlighted the week. Ken is a blind musician who writes and performs warm, humorous, direct songs with a Christian emphasis. The day included four workshops and seminars and an evening concert.

The week came to a close at a coffee Friday as volunteers and assistants were thanked and "Challenge" participants shared reactions and pictures.

— Louise Shoemaker

vacate

reach the beach in '88

. . . or wherever

above: Bill Teichert — couch potato at home in Kalamaz
left: Scott Schaaf, Mark Priebe, and Scott Kelley on the r
to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. **upper right:** The wom
of Beeuwkes Cottage, Shelly Geiger, Lauren Walker, Ca
Beacher, and Mary Taylor, were hot enough on Clearw
Beach to make the Tampa news. **far right:** Heidi Slack
Laura Dennis represent the state of Michigan in the Wal
ney World parade.

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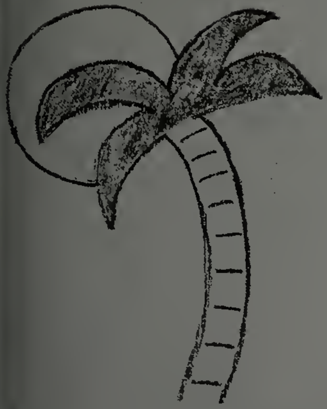

get down

"Regency" rocks again

After a successful debut at Fantasia in '87, "Regency" hit campus again in the spring of '88. Hundreds of students crowded into Phelps to rock to the motown sounds.

do it up

stars shine at Air Jam

relax and celebrate Spring

Does Hope College celebrate pagan holidays? Well, not really . . . but sort of. On April 29, a beautiful spring day, hundreds of students flocked to the Pine Grove for food and entertainment. The age-old celebration of spring that originated in Soviet countries was transformed beautifully into half of a day of classes and a picnic lunch. Pagan? Maybe. Fun? Absolutely.

After a long semester and looking forward to final exams, Hope students celebrated not just Spring, but the rarest thing of all — free time. Comedian Carl Rosen provided entertainment to accompany potato chips, cookies, and juice boxes. Students sang along to favorites including Billy Joel, the Beatles, and Elton John.

The frolic paused a moment while the May Day Court was introduced and Cathy Morrison was crowned queen. SAC's May Day proved a wonderful conclusion to Spring semester 1988.

right: Geriann Fedorowicz and John Schloff forget exam-time tension and dance instead.

above: Marta Lampe, Tammy Nedervelde, Kim Fisk, and Renee Porter bask in the Spring sun. **right:** Laure nd Dayna VandeVelde relax over a picnic lunch in the Pine Grove.

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Spring Sports

A Season of Change

MIAA

Smashing Season

The Women's Tennis Team hit victory head-on this year as co-champions of the MIAA with a fifth place finish at the NCAA Division III tournament.

The team was undefeated in the regular season 11-0, and had a sparkling finish of 6-0 in the MIAA. The team continued to do well nationally, winning two of three matches in Atlanta, Georgia in the National Division III tournament.

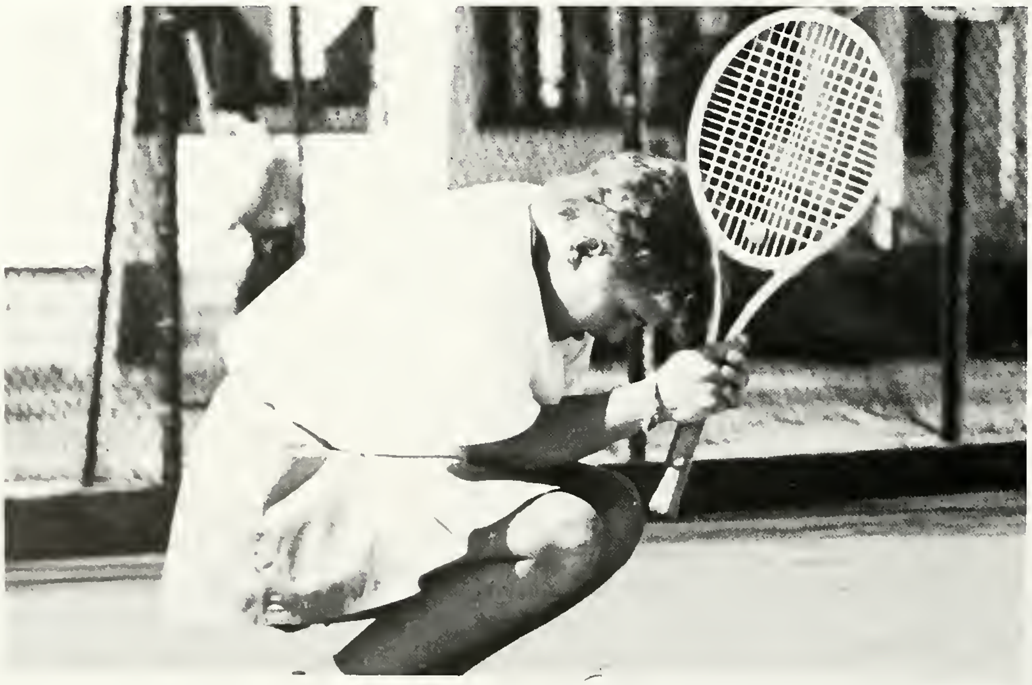
The women's tennis team took a spring trip as well, playing teams from North Carolina, Virginia, and Massachusetts. Even on vacation the women kept a nearly perfect record with five wins to only one loss.

Senior Dina Zurchauer deserves special mention for an undefeated record in single's play and an overall record of 29-8 du ing her college career.

Practice, talent, and determination led the women's tennis team through a smashing season

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team Members: Michelle Beckley, Becky Damson, Wendy DeMaster, Rita DeWitt, Kathy Land, Robin Lee, Huong Nguyen, Beth Post, Colleen Sandro, Katie VerBeek, Dani Zurchauer, Dina Zurchauer.



above: Dina Zurchauer thinks over the previous point.

above: Resting for a minute, a player checks strings.

left: Taking a swing at things, Kathy Land prepares to return the ball.

below: Face set in determination, Katie VerBeek reaches out to return the ball.

left: Stretching beyond the limit, Michelle Beckley hits the ball.

MIAA

A Furious Finish

An exciting conclusion to the women's track season appropriately capped off a fine career for Coach Russ DeVette, who retired from teaching and coaching at Hope in May. In his eighth season as the Flying Dutch track mentor, DeVette guided his athletes to a 3-1 MIAA dual meet record, losing only to Alma College.

Hope bounced back on Field Day, though, and defeated the Scots by just two-and-a-thirds points, forcing a co-championship. It was the first time in the 10-year history of MIAA women's track that there were two title-holders.

Junior Mary Busscher of Hamilton, Mich. was voted the league's most valuable trackster. She successfully defended her league titles in the discus and shotput events at Field Day, setting a league record in the former events with a throw of 135-feet, 5-inches. Busscher also qualified for the NCAA Division III meet in her two league-winning events and finished 10th in the shotput and 23rd in the discus events. Other all-MIAA selections, and league champs of Field Day, were: junior Tauna Jecmen of Jenison, Mich., a winner and league record-holder i the 5,000 meter run with a time o 17:52.5, as well as champ of the 3,000 meter run; and sophomore Lynn Kingma of Grandville, Mich., a champ and league record-holder of the 800 meter run with a clocking of 2:19.77.

Busscher and Kingma were team MVPs and junior

Karin Borr of Holland was voted most improved.

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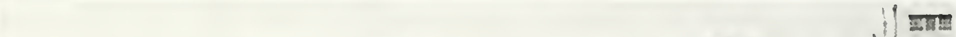
Women's Track

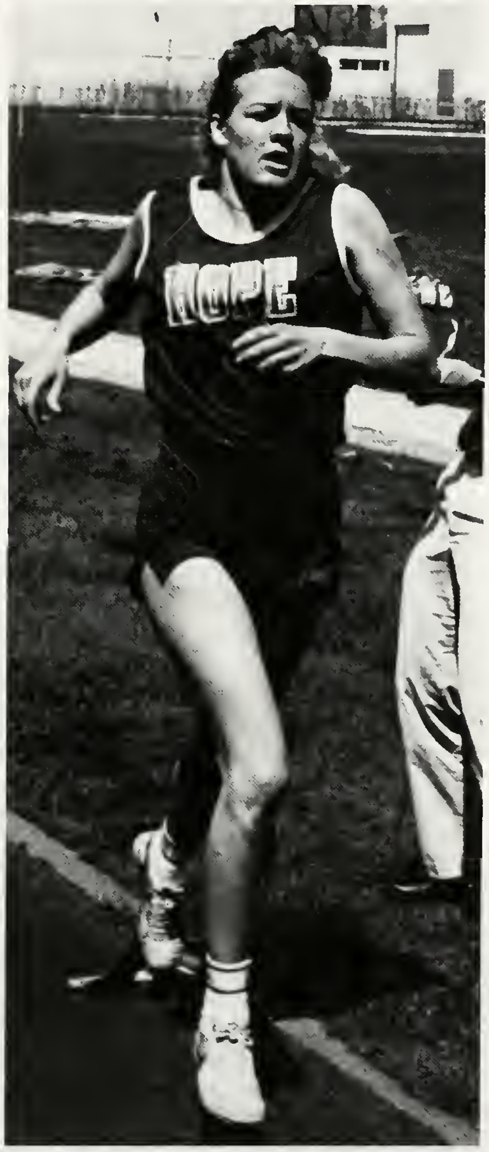


Jilanne Bannink, Lisa Bloemers, Elizabeth Blom, Carin Borr, Barbara Boss, Sheila Brink, Mary Busscher, Jenny Elder, Jill Evers, Mary Geil, Mary Herin, Julie Hudson, Tauna Jecmen, Peggy Jencks, Amy Johnson, Lynn Kingma, Kathy Mandeville, Amy McQuillan, Lisa Nordlund, Kelly Phillips, Anna-Marie Postmus, Tracey Sams, Robin Schout, Amy Stricker, Abby Van Duyne, KirstenVanZanten.

Right: This look of determination was carried to the finish line.

On your mark, get set . . .

The last lap is the ultimate test of strength.



The sting of defeat . . .

MIAA
Rose All-American

Coach Gordon Brewer, finishing his 32-year coaching career at Hope, guided the Flying Dutchmen to a third-place MIAA finish with a 3-2 dual meet record. Calvin College took lop league honors.

Once again, senior Todd Rose of Otsego, Mich., earned all-America accolades for his performance in the decathlon at the NCAA Division III meet. Rose finished fourth last year, his first attempt at decathlon competition, and this year he improved his showing by capturing second place behind three-time national champ Kip Janvrin of Simpson, Iowa. This 6.963 point total was nearly 400 points higher than his 1987 finish.

Rose, the league winner in the javeling at Field Day, and senior Randy Johnson of Grand Rapids Mich., were voted to the all-MIAA first team. Johnson was a medal winner in the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter races, finishing third in each event. During his career he had been all-MIAA six times, four in cross country and two in track.

Senior Scott Shaaf of South Holland, Ill., set a new school record in the triple jump with a 45 foot, 4½ inch leap. Ironically, Che Evers '73, also of South Holland, held the old record.

Team MVP awards went to Rose and Johnson. Sophomore Kurt Van Appledorn of Holland, Mich., was elected most improved.

— Public Relations Department

MEN'S TRACK

Erik Aasen, James Boche, Chris Barrett, Kent Bristol, Jeff Brown, Michael Cheek, Kevin Cole, Dave Connolly, David Cooper, Joe Cossey, Mark DeMeester, Jim DeWitt, Steve Driesenga, Bruce Fletter, Jef Getzinger, Mike Gibson, Steve Haakenson, Ethan Henderson, John Heyerman, Hans Hiemstra, Randy Johnson, Philip Jones, Don Kent, Ken Kimes, Dave Kingma, Jeff Larrabee, Pat McCarthy, David Michael, Greg Million, Steve Moore, Mike Northuis, Tom Park, Jon Riekse, Tim Ritsema, Bill Roberts, Todd Rose, Erik Sales, Scott Schaaf, Jon R. Schoon, Keith Schuring, Jeff Schorfhaar, Patrick Scott, Dave Slates, Keith Stewart, Jason Stuckey, Steve Summers, Dal Townsend, Mark Travis, James Twining, Kurt Van Appledorn, Jon VandenHeuvel, Mark Van Iwaarden, Jon Weston, Bryan Whitmore, Wes Wooley, Brent Wyckoff, Bryan Young

The long jump is taken seriously by athlete Schaaf.

Left: Requiring great strength and skill, the shot is no easy event.

below **Up, up and over!**

Left: Men's track goes the distance.

MIAA

Hitting Doubles

The Women's Softball team hit doubles this year with two new records. For the first time ever the softball team won twenty games in one season, setting one new, single record.

Senior Barb Gras set another new record with the most total bases (52) and doubles (9) in a single season.

A triple was made as Ronda Buchanan, Dianne Brown and Barb Gras were all chosen for the MIAA all-conference first team.

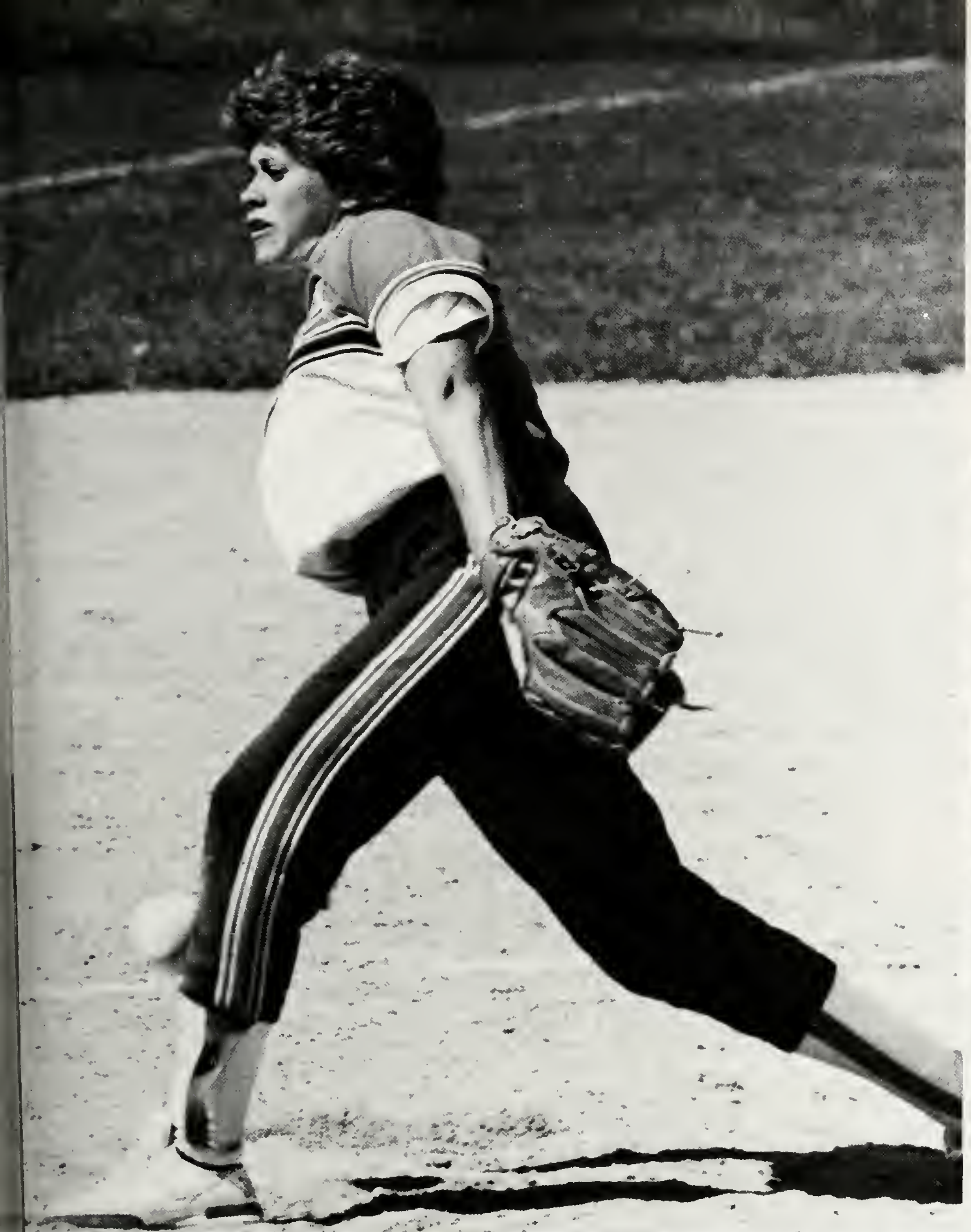
While the team placed third in the MIAA standings this year, the series of singles, doubles, and triples added up to double digits as the team finished 22-11 at the end of the season.

SOFTBALL

***Team Members:** Ann Berens, DeeAnn Knoll, Britt Lindfors, Lissa Nienhuis, Dianne Brown, Jacki Krombeen, Amy Riemersma, Barb Gras, Rhonda Buchanan, Amy Warriner, Holly Vandenberg, Lisa Beyer, Cindy VanTimmeren, Eileen Malkewitz, Susie Renner, Julie Fritz, Shelley Venema.*

above: Getting down to the essentials, one of the players throws the ball.

above: Making a hit, Amy Warriner follows throu



left: Barb Gras pitches the ball.

below: Rhonda Buchanan runs for home.

left: Going down the line, players build spirit before the game.

MIAA

Volley for Third

With five returning letterman, eight other players and Coach William Japinga, the men's tennis team had the beginnings of a team that ended up volleying for third.

The men's team placed third in the MIAA tournament with a 4-2 record. Their overall record was 6-4. The team performed best at dual meets winning five out of 6 matches.

Coach Japinga, who coached his seventh year this year, took the team to third place and on a spring trip. The team played Coastal Carolina and Francis Marion from South Carolina and King from Tennessee. Their record was 1-2 for the trip.

The five returning letterman were David Connolly, Spence Helmbrecht, Peter Idema, Eric Stawisk and Dirk Vande Poel. Helmbrech was also the captain of the team.

Everyone on the men's tenni team volleyed with many opponent to move their way up to third place

MEN'S TENNIS

TEAM MEMBERS: 1st row: Mike Haverdink, Eric Lanning, Mark Holzhausen, Spencer Helmbrecht, Eric Stawiski. 2nd row: David Connolly, Dirk VandePoel, Steve Dykman, Peter Idema, Mike Schanhals, Micheal McIntyre, Coach William Japinga.

Eyeing his opponent, Dirk VandePoel runs to return the ball.

Taking a step toward victory, Mike Haverdink attempts a difficult backhand.

After a griping match, Mark Holzhausen shakes his opponent's hand.

Attempting a slice with a twist, Pete Idema serves the ball.

MIAA

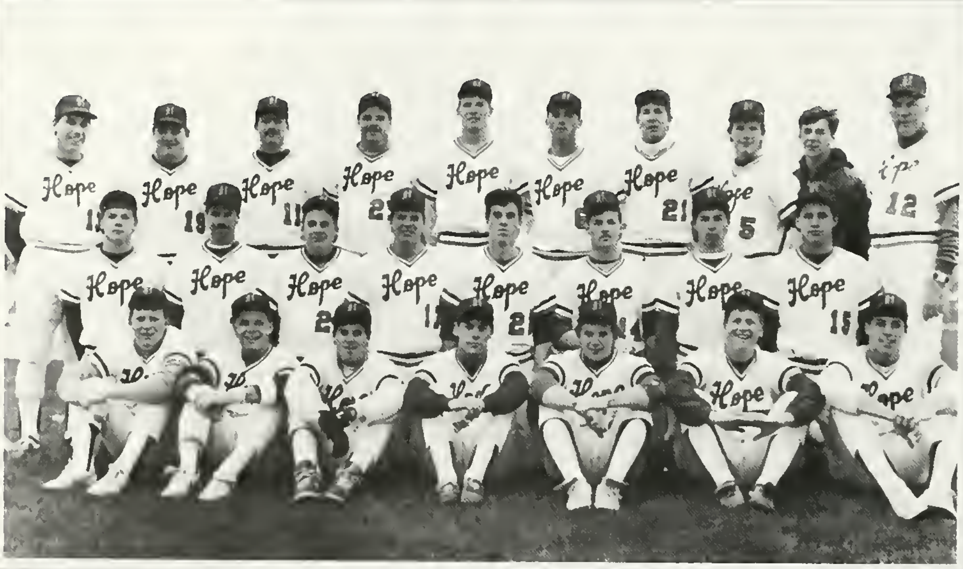
Stealing Records

Stealing records was the name of the game this season for the men's baseball team. Their hard work and practice under Coach Bob Johnston helped them set new records.

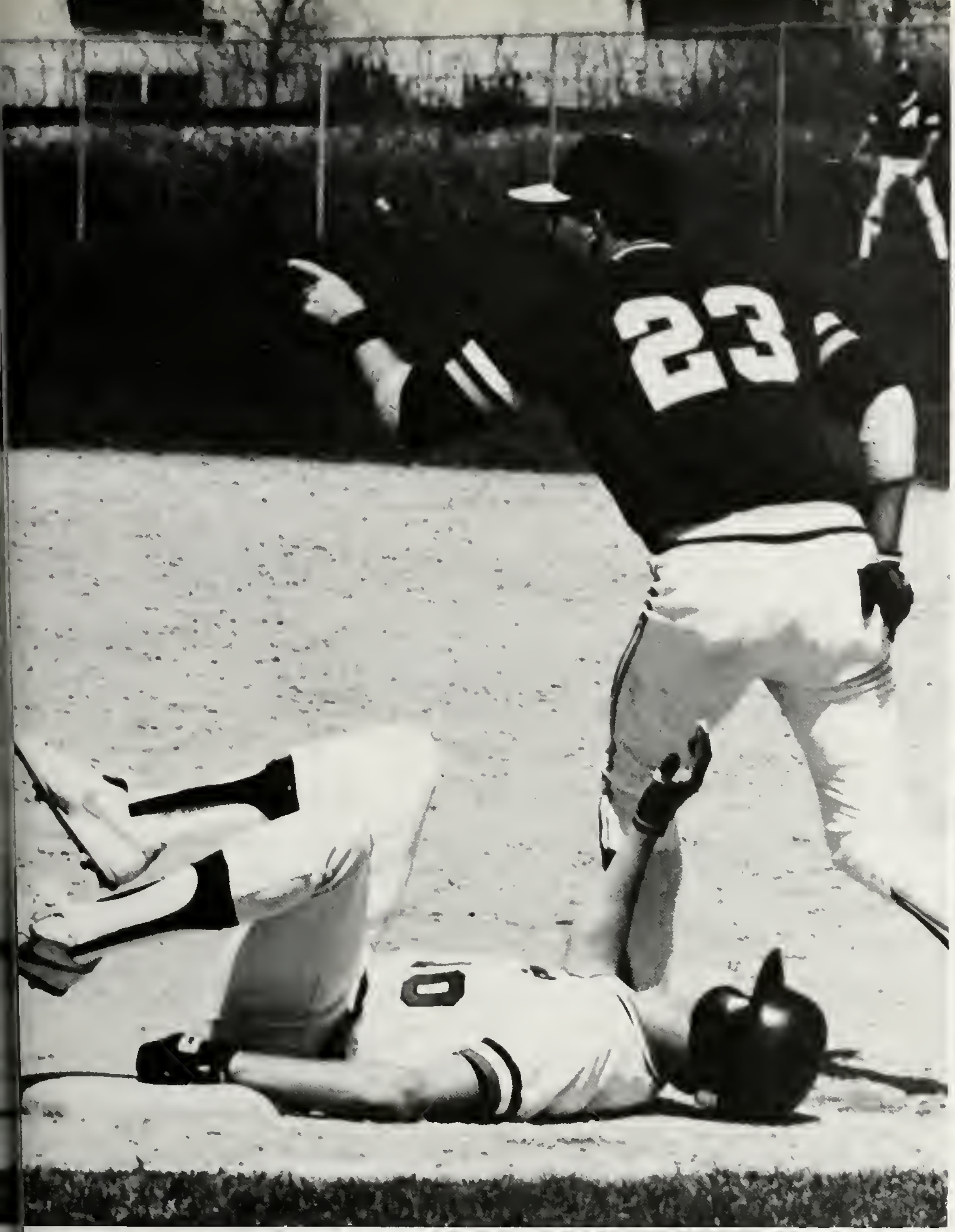
The team's MIAA record was 8-4 with an overall record of 15-16. At the end of the season several players stole the spotlight and established new records. Senior Jim Klunder set a new career batting average at .385. Senior Wally Kind set a new career record for doubles with 21, while senior Jeff Neudeck set a new single season record for doubles with 11. Klunder also set a career record for homeruns with 19.

Coach Bob Johnston, who has concluded his Hope coaching career this year, led the men's baseball team to a season of ne records.

Baseball



TEAM MEMBERS 1ST ROW: Brad Huss, Wally King, kent Hollenbeck, Joe Bartok, Jack VandeGuchte, Andy Ritter, Rich Kramer. **2nd row** Seth Parker, Doren Fairfield, Jeff Neudeck, Tim Stevens, Jayson Boyink, Victor Breithaupt, Eric Schulze, Brian Standish. **3rd row** Coach Bob Johnston, Pat Fischer, Scott Shell, Stever Dieterle, Tim Peterson, Craig Boeve, Jim Klunder, Bill MacDonald, Scott Trumble, Assistant Coach, Ron Boeve.



Lying dawn on the job, Tim peters out at one of the bases.

Releasing some tension, Victor Breithaupt releases a pitch.

Assuming position, Hope catcher awaits the pitch.

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right: "Bey"ing some time, Mike Bey runs down the field to get open for a pass.

below: Todd Claypool struggles with his opponent to gain position.

right: Todd Claypool evades his opponent by passing to Greg Vinstra.

Sticking With It

Two mile runs, constant drills, crimmages and sweat made up e practices of the Lacrosse eam. But perseverance was a aracteristic of the players, and ey stuck with it.

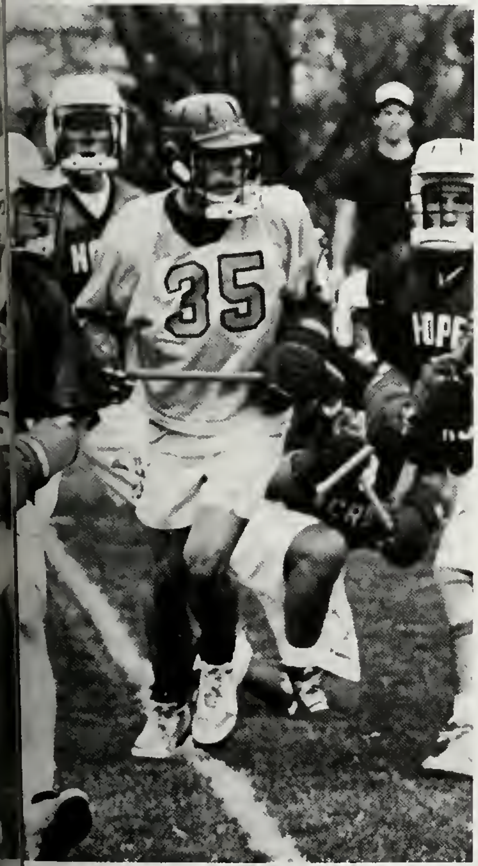
The team had a strong Senior mponent with eleven players aduating this year. Gregg Relyea was goalie for his fifth year. The team also had its first female player ever with Julie Darling in mid-field.

The team ended the season with a 4-4 record. Paul Tan and Tom Kuiper were the leading scorers, while everyone formed a strong defense.

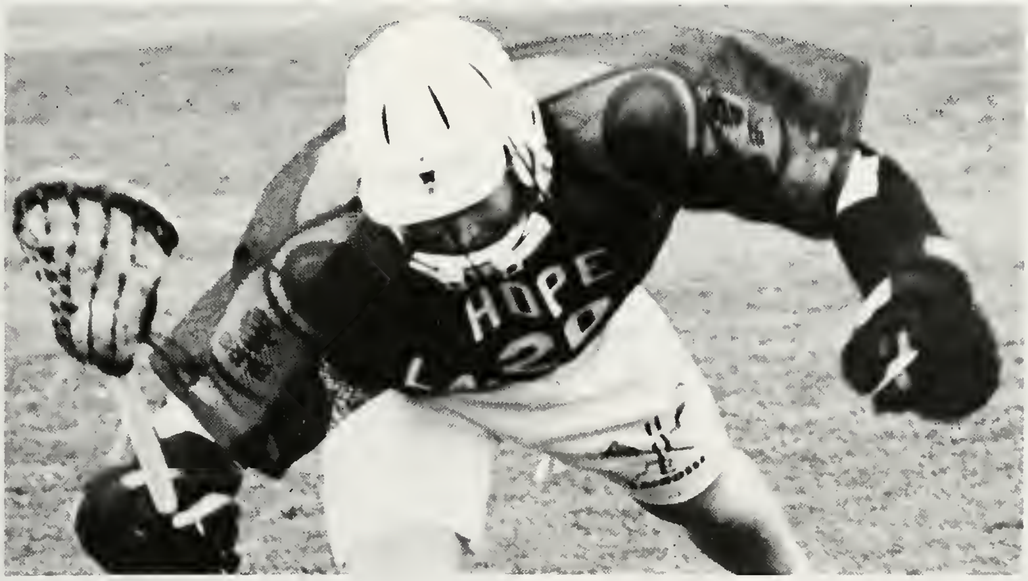
As seniors stuck with it through their final year, Julie Darling through her first, this year's Lacrosse team showed perseverance in their game.

LACROSSE

Team members: *Scott Addison, Chuck Alex, Mike Bey, Pete Blackburn, Mark Bradley, Mike Bredeweg, Aaron Brosseit, Jim Budde, Todd Claypool, Bill Cunnington, Doug Damstra, Julie Darling, Lance Evert, Barry Fuller Steve Grose, Jack Hahn, Doug Henke, Steve Henke, Dave Kortering, Craig Kozler, Tom Kuiper, William Lowry, Phred Mackraz, Gregg Relyea, Chris Rork, Pete Stevens, Tom Stryker, Paul Tan, Tom Termaat, Glen VanderWerff, Greg Vinstra, Cal Warren, Mark Webster.*



e: Taking off with the ball, Jack Hahn looks for team members to pass to.



right: Tim Budde dives to catch the ball.

SPRING

Sports Wrap-Up

right: Cindy VanTimmeren helps the pitcher warm up for a softball game.

above: Jack Hahn carries the ball during a Lacrosse game.

left: A smashing serve.

below: Just a hop, skip, and jump away, Hope's player returns the ball.

left: A softball player slides to reach the bag, just in time.

Greeks

A Season Of Change

Changes within the greek system played an important part on the councils this year. Bruce King, Director of student activities, has brought many new ideas to the greeks at Hope. Formed for the first time this year was the Greek Council. This included both Pan Hellenic and Interfraternal Council. Before both councils met separately but sororities and frats are encouraged to work together as one system. Pan Hel consists of three members from every sorority on campus. One of their most pressing issues this year was the acceptance of the Dorian Sorority at Hope. Interfraternal Council involves three members of each fraternity lead by president Mike Goyne this year. Both these councils have worked hard to bring positive changes to Hope's Greek community.

Pan Hel: Bruce King, Julie Muiderman, Jill Toppen, Diana Weisiger, Ell Tanis, Rhonda Heshe, Marcie Campschore, Melissa TenHauve, Sue Walter Martha Camp, Kathy Johnson, Adrienne Thomas.

IFC: Eric Larson, Ron Kragt, Mike Goyne, Tom Bouwer, Dave Moldal, Ste Boeve, Dave Ropa, John Havenaar, Chip Duford, Jay Havenaar, and M Vonk.

Councils

Alpha Phi Omega

Although they are Hope's only ternational Fraternity, the Alpha hi Omega's are an integral part of e greek community. This co-ed serce fraternity sponsors the Blood rives on Hope's campus. They also iblish the felicitations, and annual ctorial directory of the freshmen ass. Throughout the year the Ala Phi's volunteer to usher at varis events such as inauguration, aduation, Critical Issues Symposium and Library Dedication. They also helped this year with the Crop Walk and Community Action House. Officers for the fall semester were: Susan Milanowski, president, Heather Noll and Ann Beekman, vice presidents, and Irene Bell, secretary. David Dryer was their treasurer for both semesters. Spring semester's officers were: Susan Milanowski, president, Alan Diekmand and Lynn Massey, vice presidents, and Jon McKeeby, secretary. Pictured below: first row - Alan Chun, Liz Willoughby, Linda Bigelow, Heather Noll, Chris Stone, Sue Clearwater. Second row - Kristin Keisling, Jennifer McGregor, Michelle Smith, Alan Deikman, Dacia Pickering, Janine Torresson, Mike Jipping (Advisor). Third row - Lynn Massey, Chris Flaugh, Irene Bell, Susan Milanowski, Jon McKeeby, and Janet Poit.

Alpha Phi Omega
NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

Disability Day was just one of the many service and work projects the Delphis participated in this year. Other activities include selling subs and donuts, providing fruit baskets during exams, sponsoring a swimsuit show, assisting in the young authors program, providing services for Special Ed. Ministries, and raising money for the March of Dimes. Their winter formal was held at the Amway Grand Plaza and their spring formal at Lincoln Lanes Country Club. Spring date night became a formal affair, held at a private cottage in Holland. The traditional Halloween party with their brother fraternity, the Cosmos, was a success also along with many spontaneous Welcome Back Jack's with the Fraters. The third annual Caddyshack party was held with the Arcadians. The executive board for the fall semester consisted of Carrie Green, president, Sara Wiper, vice president, Marta Lampe, recording secretary, and Marcia Henke, treasurer. Spring semester's officers were Sue Jurgens, president, Jennifer Westveer, vice president, and Kim Chapple, recording secretary.

Right: Sharon Todd and Laura Davis are trying to make spaghetti sauce.

Lower Left: Carin Borr, Kim Chapple, Laura Karasiewicz, Tami Tiggleman and Betsy VandenBerg are happy Delphis.

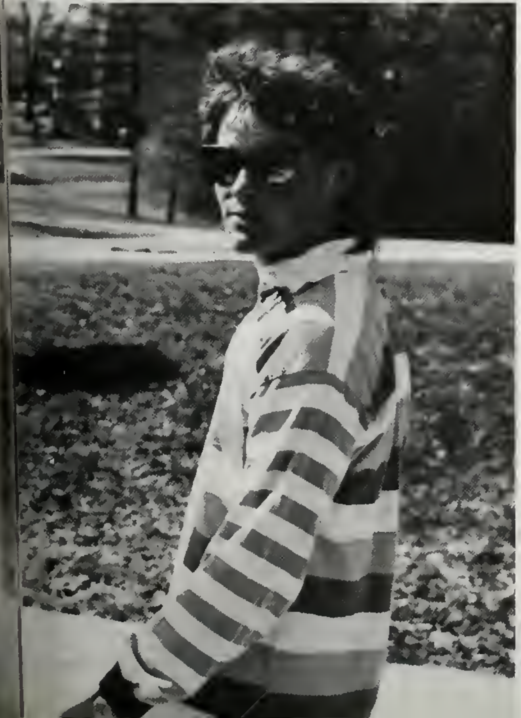
Lower right: Carrie Green, Rhonda Hesche, Tami Tiggleman, Paige Edwards, and Amy Affleck all dressed-up for final tea.

Delta Phi

Cosmopolitan

COSMOPOLITAN

Catching the Cosmopolitan Fraternity in action this year was exceptionally easy. Their involvement at Hope proved successful by sponsoring a carwash, holding dances in the Maas Center and selling subs. Their service project this year was holding a dance to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. Cosmos also hold many social events. Homecoming formal this year was a big success at the Piano Factory in Grand Haven. They had their largest turnout of alumni since 1972. Their spring formal was held at Point West in Holland. Many annual social events took place including: a Halloween party with their sister sorority the Delphis, a red and green party with the Sorosis sorority, FraterKnickapolitan party, and a St. Patrick's party. The cosmopolitan fraternity has had a successful year and are anticipating the close of a near century of brotherhood.



Top left: Sean Luckman and Todd LaBaugh are looking sweet in their tuxes.

Top right: Cosmo Joes sing "Blue Moon" at Nick Brown and Kerry Klinger's pinning ceremony.

Bottom: The "moe" man himself, Dell Todd.

Sue Christian, president for fall semester, began a successful year for th Sigma Sorority. She was assisted by Dawn Schoretenboor, vice president, Ann Glending, secretary, and Amy Bradsick, treasurer. Work projects and servic projects filled the Sorosis calender this year. Some of the activities included adoption of a tulip bed, jewelry and sweater sales, a car wash, a bake sale, dance Christmas party for children and sponsoring a church youth group fun night a the Dow Center. The Sigma's held their fall formal at the Amway Grand Plaz and their spring semi-formal at Point West of Holland. They have also participa ed in homecoming parade and All College Sing. Second semester's officers wer president Doris Neihof, vice president Cara Redeker and secretary Denise Fout

Below: Sorority house fun.

Bottom left: Sandy Lupkes, Alana Vanderlaan, Mary Pals, Chayn Sikkenga, Amy Braksick and Keren Bock dress up for rushees.

Bottom right: Sigma's and their first place homecoming float.

SIGMA HOUSE

Sorosis

Fraternal

Below: Together at Phelps cafeteria.

Bottom left: Frater Scott Burmaster participating in Hope's theatre.

Bottom right: Fraternal Society in front of Stonehenge.

Finishing the year with 22 new actives, e Fraters have placed their roots back on mpus. Some of their work projects this ear have included painting houses, raising oney for the South African Scholarship nd and sponsoring a Toy for Tots party. ey also co-sponsored a Christmas party th their sister sorority, the Sigma's, for ildren attending Lincoln School. They ve also had their share of fun this year a canoe trip and at various Welcome ck Jack's with the Delphis. The presint for 1988 was Jim VanEenenaam, vice sident Marv Baldwin, recording secrey Brian Breen, and treasurer Bob Inm.

Events, this year, that the Emersonians participated in were the Crop Walk, sponsoring a dance, and intramural teams. Their spring formal was held at the new Holiday Inn in Holland. This year they also went on a canoe trip. With their sister sorority, the Sibs, they also have annual activities. Spring semester's executive board consisted of Steve Paulsen, president, Tim Cotter, vice president, Matthew Schmit, secretary, and Bob Worfull, treasurer.

Right top: 1988 Emersonian pledge class: Carl VanFaasen, Chris Beasley, Dave Lovett, Joel Kooienga, Matt Hulcomb, Gene Halsey, and Scott Bassard.

Right: Karl Ochs and Art Keith on the Emersonian canoe trip.

Bottom right: Emersonian Homecoming float, 1987.

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Emersonian

Sibylline

Sibylline sorority has had a big change this past year. They have a new cottage located on 13th street. The Sigma Iota Beta letters hang proudly above. The Sibs kept busy this year with fund raisers including: a raffle, car washes, a balloon sale on Sweetest Day and an Equadorian sweater sales. Also, the 1988 Sib pledge class sponsored a dance on campus to raise money for their organization. Their fall semi-formal was held at the Holland Elks Club. Spring formal was held at the Hoffman House in Grand Rapids. Annual events include a Halloween party with their brother fraternity, the Emersonians and a lit meeting with the Arcadian fraternity. This year executive boards included: Fall - Pam Ancoma, president, Julie Maire, vice president, Brenda Hoffman, secretary, and Sue Walter, treasurer. Spring - Heather Northuis, president, Tammy Terpstra, vice president, Joni Beemer, secretary, and Michelle White, treasurer.

Top left: Susheela Suess, who are you talking too?

Top right: The Sib Sorority in front of their new cottage.

Middle: Susan VanderLaan gets comfortable in the Sib cottage.

Bottom: Graffiti date night with the Sibs.

Top: Sandy VanDerWerff and her date have fun at the Alpha Phi spring formal.

Middle: Alpha Gamma Phi's hold a friendship circle at Amy Kyten's wedding.

Bottom: The 1988 pledgeclass.

Although they appear small, the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority is growing strong. This year's pledgeclass, consisting of 10 members, is full of enthusiasm and new ideas for the sorority. Alpha Gamma Phi's work projects include selling tie-dyed shirts and St. Patrick's day carnations. As a service project , this past year they participated in the Crop Walk. A hay ride in the fall, a Halloween party and a spring beach party are all on the agenda annually. Their spring formal was held at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids with the Kappa Delta Chi sorority. This past fall's executive board consisted of Diane Newberg, president; Kathy Lindhout, vice president; and Marcie Campschore, secretary. This year's treasurer was Adrienne Thomas. Spring's executive board included Kathy Lindhout, president; Michelle Simet, vice president; and Amy Kuyten, secretary.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Arcadians

All in all the Arcadians had a successful year. They participated in many service projects. One of their biggest was raising money for Food for Africa. They raised more than $1000 for starving people. They also held various other projects which include: helping with the young authors program, raking leaves, weeding tulip beds, and washing cars. Even though Arkies work hard at volunteering, they also have fun. Their Homecoming formal was held at Coral Gables. They also held Caddyshack with the Delphis, and an annual Halloween party with the Sigmas, and a St. Patrick's day party. Fall semester's officers were Jeff Beird, president; Jim DeYoung, vice president; Tim Wheeler, secretary; and Alan Sutton, treasurer. Spring semester's executive board included Jeff Beird, president; Tim Wheeler, vice president; and Mark Laverman, secretary.

Top: Smile boys, you're on Candid Camera!

Middle: Brad White and Paul VanEyl enjoy the homecoming cookout.

Bottom left: Pete Shearer, Mark Laverman, Jim DeYoung, and Mike Haverdink need customers for their car wash.

Top: Geoff Penrose holding down the anchor position of the 1990 Pull team.

Middle: Knickerbocker alumni gathering.

Bottom left: Todd Bryden, Jerry Garsea, Norm Bingham, Scott Mancinelli, Steve Smant, Andy Hakken, Geoff Penrose, Rich Richverci, and Ron Lawrence in front of the Knickerbocker Cottage.

Bottom right: Scott Mancinelli collects cans for a service project sponsored by the frat.

Kicking in the new year with their homecoming formal, the Knickerbocker Fraternity had a fulfilling year. Their formal was held at the Kentwood Club in Grand Rapids. Other events throughout the year included the Wild Irish Rose, Patty Murphy party and the FraterKnickapolitan. The Knicks also enjoyed a magnificent view of the annual Pull this year from their anchored raft in the Black River. In order to raise money for their fraternity they sold various types of candy. They also were involved with many service projects for the community, including: helping with the blood drives, going door to door collecting for the Great American smoke-out, and raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. This year's officers for fall semester were Ron Lawrence, president; Norm Bingham, vice president; Jeff VanDyk, secretary; and Todd Bridom, treasurer. Spring semester's officers included Norm Bingham, president; Andy Hacken, vice president; Geoff Penrose, secretary; and Scott Mancinelli, treasurer.

Knickerbocker

Kappa Delta Chi

Kalamazoo was where the Kappa Delta Chi sorority held their
ll semi-formal this year. Their spring formal was in cooperation
ith the Alpha Gamma Phi sorority at the Amway Grand Plaza.
he Kappa Chi's hold an annual party with the Emersonians. This
ear it was held at Gull Lake Country Club. They also went on
spring canoe trip which they hope will be an annual event in the
ture. This fall the Kappa Delta Chi's celebrated their 25th anni-
ersary. They had a festive celebration during Hope's homecom-
g, 1987. Julie Meiderman was the president for the fall semester.
ining her on the executive board are Kelly McKinley, vice presi-
ent, and Kim Doile, secretary. Amy Folgers held the office of trea-
rer for the entire year. The spring semester's officers were
artha VanderStarre, president; Tammy VanderArk, vice presi-
nt; and Tina Wichnell, secretary.

Below right: Kappa Chi's celebrate their anniversary of 25 years at Homecoming.

Bottom left: Homecoming luncheon with the Kappa Chi's.

Bottom right: May Day is a big event for everyone on campus including the Kappa Chi's.

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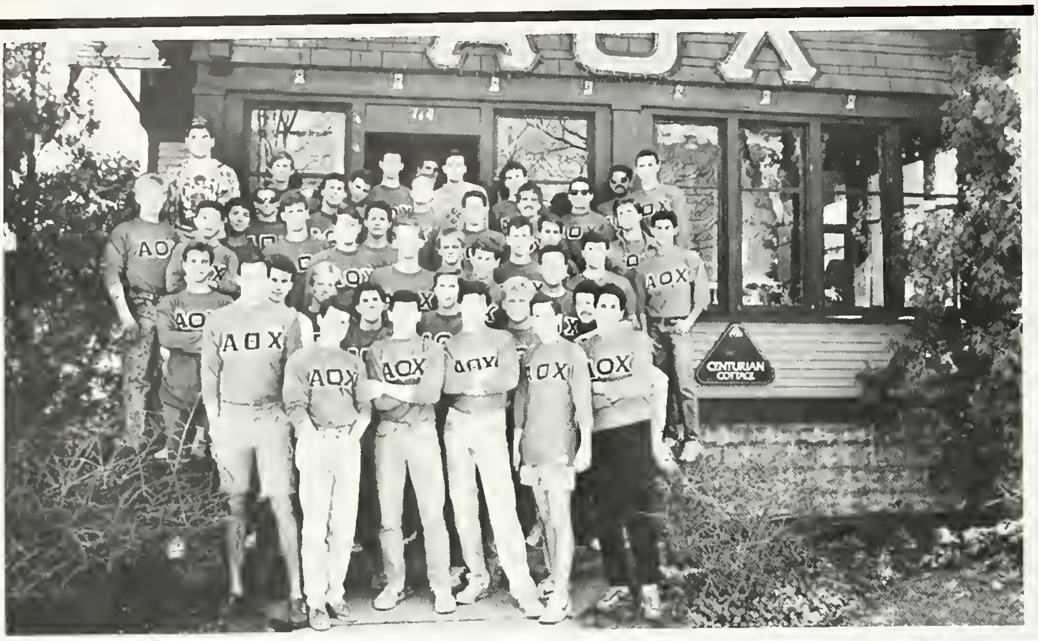

BLIND PIG RECORDS

Top left: Jeff Barnum thinks it is the end of the world.

Left: Centurians have good seats for the Regency concert held in Phelps this year.

Bottom: Ben and Debbie Johnson are looking hot at a greek nerd date night.

Coming back into the highlife are the Centurians. They kept busy this year by sponsoring a raffle and doing car washes. For service projects, the Cents sponsored a child from Belize in Central America, helped raise money for the March of Dimes, and participated in the Crop Walk. Their fall Homecoming formal was held at Holland Fish and Game Club. Throughout the year they had parties with their next door neighbors, the Sibs. The fall executive board consisted of Scott Wolterink, president; Jeff Barnum, vice president; Mark Richardson, secretary; and Mike Derrick, treasurer. Spring semester's board included Joe Havenaar, president; Todd Claypool, vice president; and Mark VanIwarden, secretary.

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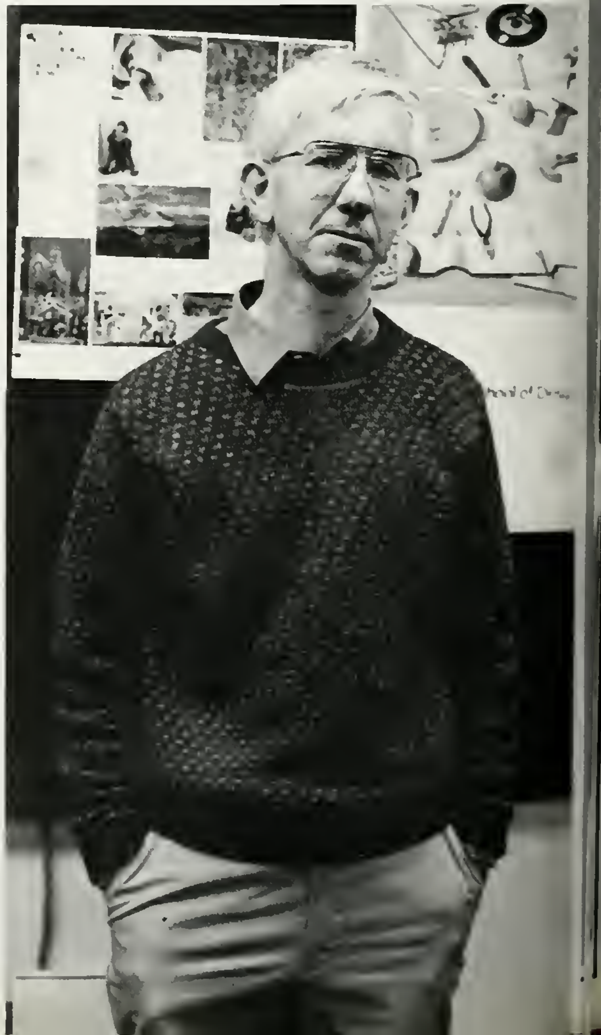
ART

Faculty not pictured: William R. Moyer, Associate; Bruce McCombs, Associate; Delbert L. Michel, Chair; John M. Wilson, Associate.

Student sculpture displayed in front of DePree Art Center.

This year, Bruce McCombs, associate professor of art at Hope College, had his work included in the following exhibitions: second annual Michigan Festival, Kresge Art Museum, Michigan State University; Pacific States National Biennial Print Exhibition, the University of Hawaii at Hilo; tenth annual Statewide Print Exhibition, Alma College; first annual Statewide Exhibition, the Holland Center for the Arts. McCombs also had much of his work purchased by Alma College and First of America Bank of Michigan. McCombs received his B.F.A. in Printmaking at the Cleveland Institute of Art in 1966 and his M.F.A. in Printmaking at Tulane University in 1968. He has been a member of the faculty since 1969.

William Mayer, associate professor of art at Hope College, will have two of his pieces exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Art. The exhibit, Signs, Times, Writing from the Wall, is the first exhibition of the Ongoing Michigan Artists Program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Exhibition opens Sunday, November 22 and continues through January 17. Nine artists from throughout the state are represented. Their works were selected from 2,500 submissions.



Professor Bruce McCombs

BIOLOGY

Five Hope College biology students recently presented research papers at the annual regional convention of Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honor society, at Hillsdale College. This year's participants were: senior Curtis Blankespoor of Holland; junior Kelly Tilmann of Weidmann; junior Tammy M. Long of Athens; senior Malcom J. Lippert of Manistee; and senior Kelly S. McKinley of Carson City. Hope College was one of 25 colleges involved in the convention which also included schools throughout Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Three Hope students were honored at the convention for their research. The Frank G. Brooks Award was won by Tammy Long for her paper entitled "A Comparative Morphology of Tropical cloud Forest Birds in Relation to Their Predominant Foragin Mode." This research was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Kathy Winnett-Murray and Dr. Greg Murray, assistant professors of biology, from data collected in field studies in Costa Rica. Malcom Lippert and Kelly McKinley were awarded third place honors at the convention. Established by the founder of Tri-Beta, the Frank G. Brooks Award for Excellence in Student Research is given annually at district conventions and biennially at the national convention. It recognizes excellence in student research at the undergraduate level, as evidenced by originality, scientific merit, and clarity of an oral presentation at the convention.

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Harvey D. Blankespoor, Professor

Allen R. Brady, Professor

Donald L. Cronkite, Associate

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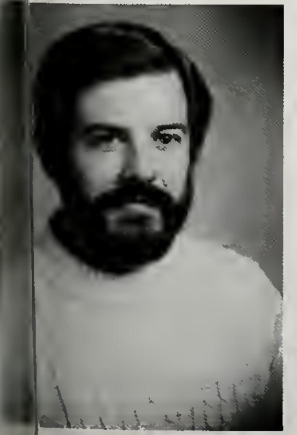

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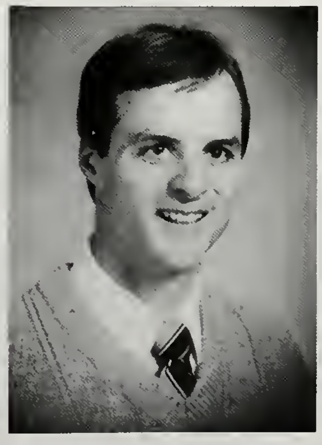

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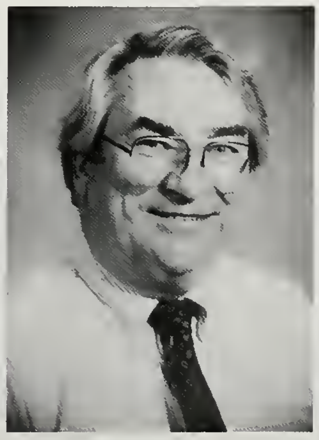

Paul Van Faasen, Professor

Kathy Winnett-Murray, Assistant

CHEMISTRY

Elaine Jekel

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Michael D. Seymour, Associate

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Rodney D. Boyer, chair
Irwin J. Brink, Dean of Natural Sciences
Carlos Manzanres, Visiting Associate
William S. Mungull, Professor
Michael E. Silver, Assistant
Stephen K. Taylor, Associate
Donald K. Williams, Professor

Chemistry Club

Left to Right
sitting: Nicole Leitz, Dacio Pickering, Sevim Kilic

Row 1
Sonja Sprowl, Arione Marolewski, Jill McCandless, Susan McComb, Heidi Clark, Dr. Don Williams, Tim Nieuwenhuis.

Row 2
Becky Moen, Karl Ochs II, Don O'Neillium, Paul Von Dort, Michael Glovonovich, Scott Kelley.

Not pictured: Melissa Wolters

Anne Jones behind the camera

COMMUNICATION

Left to right:
Row 1 Ted Nielson, Brigitte Biondo, Mark Webster, Onalee Zortman, Tim Winchester. Row 2 Sunni Tenhor, Scott A Kaukonen, Peter Schultz, Eric Dykeman. Not Pictured: Dawn Cluchey, Lynne Von Wyk, Ron Baltzer, Carole, Bach, Erica Anderson.

The Hope College Forensic Association was re-activated in the fall of 1987 by new faculty member Dr. Sandra Alspach, Communication.

Over thirty students responded to the early call for interest in intercollegiate speech and debate competition. Informational meetings were held and Hope faculty and staff received notices about the program.

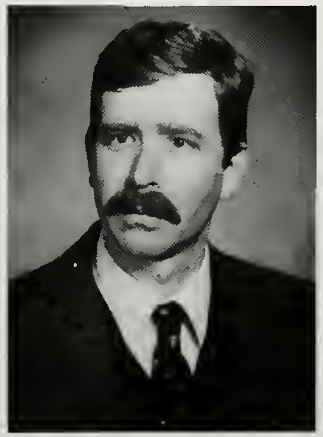
By winter term a small but dedicated group of students had prepared for competition in two major areas: debate and individual speaking events.

Hope joined the Cross Examination Debate Association. This national association debates value issues, changing topics every semester. In January, GLORIA MOSER and JOHN VANDEN HEUVEL observed debate rounds at Wheaton College. After one snow cancellation, a team of GLORIA MOSER and LINDA HOOGHART competed in the Capital University (Columbus, OH) "Squirrel Shooter" tournament. The women met stiff opposition, defeating a team from Manchester College before falling to teams from John Carroll (Ohio), and Miami (Florida), Berea and Ferris State. The debators, including MOSER, HOOGHART, VANDEN HEUVEL, SHAWN NEVILLE, and ROBERT VAN RENTERGHEM, presented demonstration debates for the Methodist Men, Communication Colloquium, and the Renaissance Fair at the Library Dedication.

Hope was represented in individual events at a major midwestern tournament held in Februrary at Rock Valley State College in Rockford, IL. Four students entered nine events as novices and returned with three awards. NANCY BATES entered dramatic interpretation and placed first in impromptu speaking and third in informative speaking. JON VANDEN HEUVEL entered persuasive speaking and placed third in impromptu speaking. SHAWN NEVILLE and HISATSUGU KITAHARA entered persuasive speaking and impromptu speaking.

In April, BATES, VANDEN HEUVEL, NEVILLE AND KITAHARA were inducted into the Michigan Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic honorary society.

Sandra L. Allspach, Assistant



James A. Herrick, Assistant

Joseph W. MacDaniels, Chair

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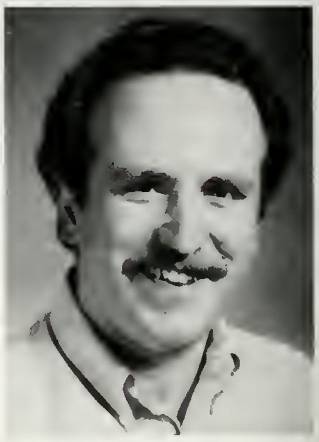
Theodore L. Nielson, Professor

COMPUTER SCIENCE



Michael J. Jipping, Assistant

Faculty not pictured:
Herbert L. Deisham, Chair
James H. Slack, Instructor
Gordon A. Stegink, Associate

The Hope College computer science department has been awarded a $9,375 grant over the next three years by the National Science Foundation (NSF) of Washington D.C.

Under the direction of Dr. Herbert L. Dersham, professor of computer science and chairperson of the department, the grant is entitled "CSNET Membership in Support of Computer Science Research." CSNET is a computer science network that links many educational institutions doing research work in that field. It allows quick distribution of research results, ideas and questions to its members.

Begun in 1979 with six pioneer universities and originally sponsored by NSF, CSNET has over 100 members nationwide. Hope's grant will pay for the college's membership fee and communication costs.

Hope faculty members who will be using CSNET regularly are: Dershem, who does research on artificial intelligence and programming languages; Dr. Michael Jipping, assistant professor of computer science, who researches concurrent systems; and Professor Gordon Stegink, associate professor of computer science, who is researching computer graphics.

Robert Brink, a senior from Holland, Michigan, is the winner of the Computer Science Senior Prize. This award is a book prize donated by the computer science faculty and awarded to the graduating senior chosen by the faculty as the outstanding student in computer science. Robert's future plans are to go to Cameroon, Africa for two years with the Peace Corps.

DANCE

Faculty not pictured:
Maxine DeBruyn, Chair
M. Linda Graham Fallon, Assistant

Dance minor Joy Deruenskus

Katie Browne listens to instructions

Dance Instructor Linda Graham talks with a student.

Maxine DeBruyn, associate professor of dance and chairperson of the department at Hope College, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Midwest District Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She s the first dance educator to become president of the Midwest District since it was created in 1912.

A member of the Hope faculty since 1965, DeBruyn is also the vice president of Michigan Council for the Arts and Education as well as the dance chair for the Commission on Children's Dance of the National Dance Association.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRA-TION

Faculty not pictured:
Sylvia Boyd, Asst.
Robert Gentenaar, Assoc.
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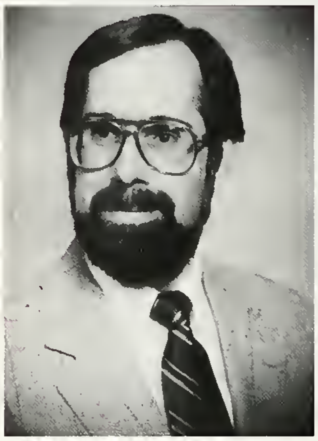
Robin Klay, Assoc.
Ann R. Thomas, Visiting Assoc.
Peter J. VanderNat, Assoc.


Robert S. Cline, Chairman

C. Kendrick Gibson, Prof.

Lynne Hendrix, Asst.

Herbert Martin, Asst.

Anthony B. Muiderman, Assoc.

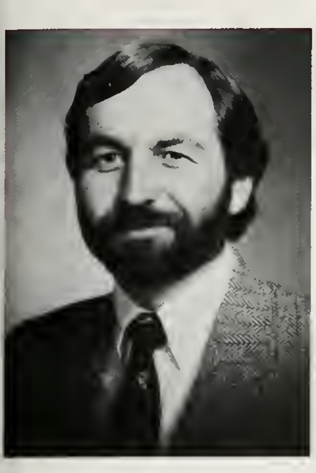
Michael Haverdink was awarded this year's Outstanding Accounting Student. This award, which is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Andrews, is presented to an outstanding accounting student, as selected by the faculty of the department of economics and business administration. Michael is from Hudsonville, MI. His future plans include starting a new job as a staff accountant for Ernest & Whinney and marrying Kirsti Stroom ('86) on May 21, 1988.

Peter VanderNat, Assistant professor of economics and business administration at Hope College, has been selected as one of the ten finalists in a national competition for outstanding doctoral dissertations in government finance and taxation in the U.S. and Canada. Prof. VanderNat, who has been teaching economics at Hope College for four years, recently completed his doctoral work at Notre Dame University.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Nation Tax Association-Tax Institute of America and is open to all graduate students in the U.S. and Canada. Dissertations in the areas of government finance, taxation, debt and fiscal policy, government budgeting, administrative and management science application, program analysis and policy evaluation are eligible for the competition.

Prof. VanderNat's dissertation is entitled, "The Pareto Optimal Taxation of Resources for Financing Public Goods." It deals with the fundamental problem of how "to levy selective taxes on resource use in a manner that will not violate the efficiency mechanism of market transaction." All dissertation entries were judged by nationally recognized public policy experts and were evaluated on the basis of their originality, clarity of exposition, and the usefulness to scholars and practitioners of government finance.

EDUCATION



C. Baars Bultman, Assoc.

Susan Mooy-Cherup, Assoc.

Lamont Dirkse, Chairman

Faculty not pictured:
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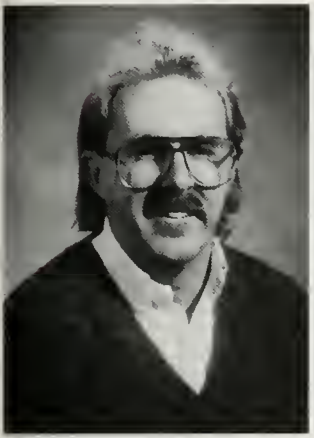
Daniel Paul, Prof.
Carl F. Schackow, Prof.



Teunis Donk, Asst.

Karen A. Neufeld, Assoc.

Ronald W. Wolthuis, Assoc.

Nancy L. Wood, Assoc.

Dr. Ronald Wolthuis, associate professor of education at Hope College, has been appointed the chairperson of a special education referent
oup which will study the educational need of the emotionally impaired student.

The group is comprised of representatives of advocacy organizations, special education administrators and supervisors, and special services
oviders, according to Dr. Edward Birch, director of special education services for the Michigan Department of Education.

During the next few months this group will prepare recommendations to the state department which will use the results of their study.

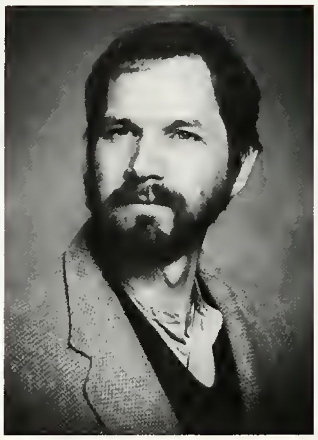
Dr. Woltuis, a member of the Hope Faculty since 1985, received his B.A. at Calvin College and both his M.A. and Ed.D. at Western Michigan
versity.

CEC Group: Front Row: Collette Walker, membership chairperson; Mary Foerster, publicity co-ordinator; Suzanne DeKorte, treasurer. Back Row: Kristi DeJonge, President; Jennifer Engbers, Secretary. Not pictured: Caroline Breault, Vice President.

ENGLISH

Faculty not pictured: Julie A. Fiedler, Visiting Instructor; Mary E. Jellema, Adjunct Assistant; R. Dirk Jellema, Professor; Barbara A. Mezeske, Adjunct Assistant; Jack R Ridl, Associate; Richard K. Smith, Visiting Assistant.

Jane G. Bach, Associate



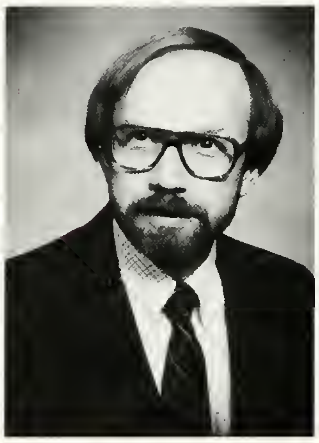
John D. Cox, Associate-Director IDS

Francis G. Fike, Professor

Stephen I. Hemenway, Professo

Charles A. Huttar, Professor

William Reynolds, Chair



Peter J. Schakel, Professor

Nancy Taylor, Professor

Kathleen Verduin, Associate

Jack Ridl, associate professor of English at Hope College, is the recipient of a $6,400 Creative Artists grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts in recognition of his work as a poet and in support of his most recent project, "The Gym," a collection of writings which uses a small town gymnasium and its happenings as an American mythology Ridl was selected for the award by national judges and poets outside Michigan. Each year the Michigan Council for the Arts selects artists from all fields to be recognized for their achievement and promise.

A book on Shakespeare by Dr John D Cox, associate professor of English and director of interdisciplinary studies at Hope College, will be published by Princeton University Press The book, Shakespeare and the Dramaturgy of Power, will be released in 1989, according to English Department Chair, William Reynolds Prior to publication, Cox's book has won recognition and support from many sources. The Henry E Huntington Library, in San Marino, Calif , awarded him a summer research grant in 1983, and in 1985 the National Endowment for the humanities awarded him a major grant in support of his research. This grant took Cox and his family to Cambridge, England, where he completed the bulk of his research and writing for the book Hope college has also awarded him numerous summer research grants.

Mary Taylor is a junior from Grand Rapids, Michigan and has chosen to pursue a major in English. The summer of 1987 Mary participated in the Hope College Vienna Program and upon her return to the States entered the Stanard Plaggrmars Vienna Summer School Essay Contest. Her paper entitled "

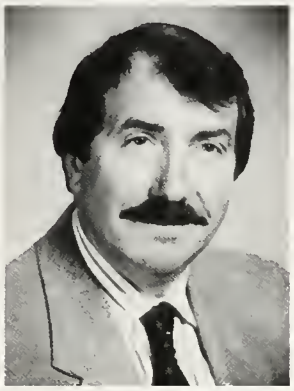
" was selected as the winner. In addition to this, Mary has been an outstanding student assistant for three of the professors in the English department. Mary's future plans are to attend graduate school, obtain her doctorate and teach on the collegiate level.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Faculty not pictured: Anne R. Lorsen, Associate; Antonio G. Seorles, Associate.

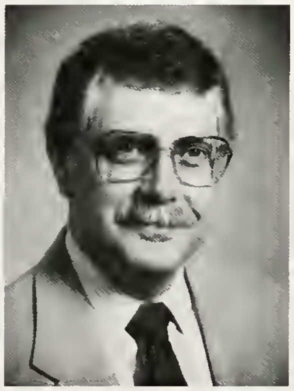
German Club, Honor Society and A.S.T.: Cheryl Widersmo, A.T., Honor Society and German Club; Robb Knopp, Honor Society, German Club; Amy Vonins, A.T., Honor Society and German Club; JoAnne Troost, German A.T.; Sue Clearwater, German A.T.; Jeffrey Lorrobee, Honor Society.

ench Club: Front Row - Jennifer Parks, Pi Delta Phi; Peggy Horvey, Pi Delta i; Emmanuelle Olivoud, French Assistant. Second Row - Ellen Sonders, A.T.; dd Houtman, A.T.; Robyn Kroft, A.T.; Koren Brake, A.T.; Debi DeFroncesco, T.



Hersilio Alvorez-Rut, Visiting Ass.
Ion T. Agehono, Chair

James V. Lowe, Assistant
Andrea V Meyer, Intern



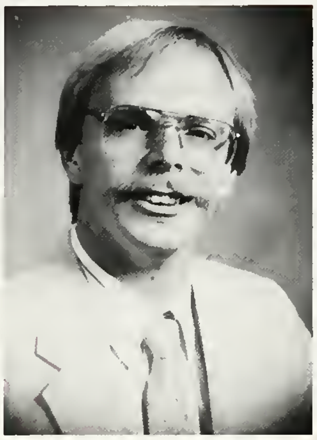
Judith A. Motiff, Associate
Jacob E. Nyenhuis, Provost

Crystel Pinconnot, Visiting Inst.
Mauro M. Reynolds, Adjunct Assist.

Gisela G. Strand, Associate
Hubert P. Weller, Professor

GEOLOGY

Faculty not pictured Kodjopo Attoh
chair


Richard J. Bott, Visiting Assistant

Edward C. Hansen, Assistant

J. Cotter Tharin, Professor

Geology TA Kurt Von Appledorn

Patricia L. Hiestand from Odessa, Texas, is the recipient of this year's Reinking Memorial Scholarship, given each year to the junior Geology major who in the judgement of the Geology faculty best exhibits the high standards of academic excellence exemplified by the late Professor Robert L. Reinking.

HISTORY

Marc B. Baer, Assoc. Professor

Albert A. Bell, Jr., Assoc. Professor

Faculty not pictured: Earl. R. Curry, Professor; G. Larry Penrose.

William Cohen, Assoc. Professor

Neal W. Sobania, Assoc. Professor

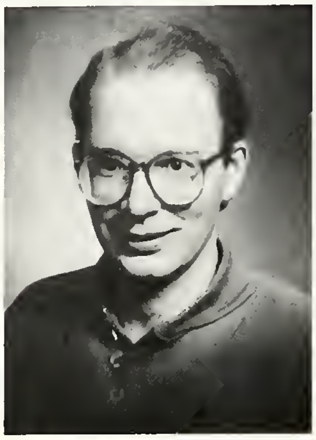
Keith W. Taylor, Assoc. Professor

Junior Craig Stapert of Grand Rapids has recently been awarded a prestigious National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars Grant for his research in the field of religious studies. The nine-week, $2,200 grant will allow Stapert, a classics major, to conduct a summer research project under the direction of Dr. Albert Bell, associate professor of classics and history at Hope. Stapert's topic is entitled "A Presentation of Judaism and Christianity as Philosophical Schools in the First Century A.D." It will deal with the way the Jews and Christians presented themselves to the Roman government and how they perceived themselves as, not particular religions, but different philosophical schools of thought. Craig is the son of John and Barb Stapert of 502 Edgeworth SE, Grand Rapids.

History major, Hans Hiemstra, relaxes with friends.

MATHEMATICS

David C. Carothers, Asso.



Timothy J. Pennings, Asst.

Frank C. Sherburne, Asso.

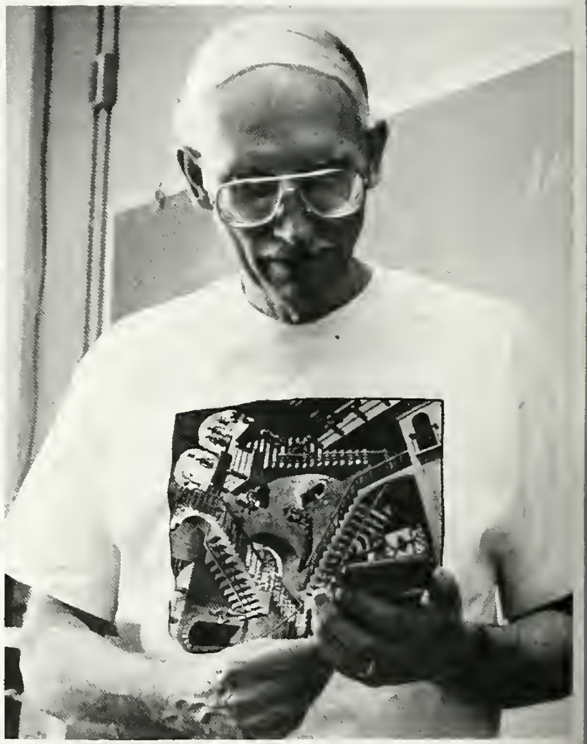
Elliot A. Tanis, Prof.

Richard A. VanderVelde, Asso.

The third edition of "Probability and Statistical Inference" by Dr. Elliot Tanis of Hope College and Dr. Robert Hogg of the University of Iowa has been recently released by MacMillan Publishing Co. of New York City.

First published in 1977, "Probability and Statistical Inference" is designed with no previous study of statistics assumed and with a standard course in calculus as adequate mathematical background. In the book's 11 years of existence, it has been used at more than 200 colleges and universities across the country.

A 1956 graduate of Central College, Tanis earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa where he studied under Dr. Hogg. He has been a Hope faculty member since 1965.



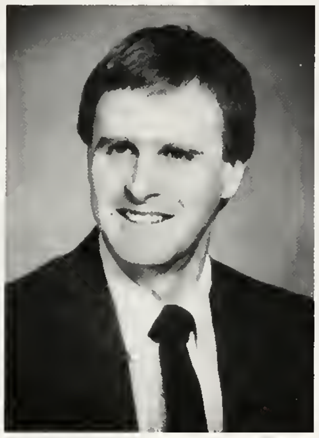
Math Club. Front Row: Jon Riekse, Bruce Brown, Curt Blankespoor. Back Row: Dr. Alan Loper, Deb Doeden, DeAnne Knoll, Brent Kreider, Julie Hunt, Dr. Elliot Tanis.

MUSIC

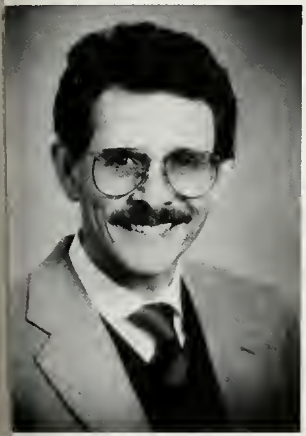
Joan Conway, Prof

Roger E. Davis, Prof

Laura Floyd


S. Russell Floyd, Asso

Faculty not pictured:
Charles C. Aschbrenner, Prof
Karen B. Frederickson, Asso
John H. Gilbert, Asst
Lonnie D. Klein, Intern
Joyce M. Morrison, Asso
Stuart W. Sharp, Chair
Robert F. Thompson, Asst


Thomas E. Gouwens

Larry Malfroid

Roger Rietberg, Prof

Robert A. Ritsema, Prof

Gail Warnaar

usic Honor Society. Back row: Charles Aschbrenner, Robert Thompson, S. Russell Floyd. Front row: Carrie erpstra, Sara DeRoo.

NURSING

Faculty not pictured:
Wendie Bander, Visiting Instructer
Mary Malewyk-Doornbos, Asst
Cynthia E. Kielinen, Chair
Maureen G. Leen, Asst

Bethany A. Gordon, Asst

Penny Mauger, Asst

Dawn Zuidgeest

The Hope-Calvin Nursing Department has received a $6,000 grant from the recently disbanded Tuberculosis, Health and Emphysema Society of West Michigan.

The Society, which closed its doors on March 31, 1987, donated the funds for the purpose of establishing scholarships for nursing students. During the past 82 years, the Society made major contributions to the fight of lung disease in the West Michigan area. But the advances of modern technology, the decrease of TB-related deaths, and last year's death of Ralph H. Children, who had served at the Society's helm for 28 years, led the board of directors to its decision of liquidation. It distributed its assets to health-related organizations in the five county area at a recent press conference held in Grand Rapids.

"We're very appreciative for being included in the Society's gift program," said Dr. Irwin Brink, dean of the natural sciences at Hope, who represented the Hope-Calvin program at the press conference. "Certainly this will be helpful to our students in the future. We're very thankful the Society remembered us."

Fifty-one students graduated from the Hope-Calvin nursing program during a pinning ceremony Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on the Campus of Hope College.

The Hope-Calvin nursing program is a joint effort between Hope College of Holland and Calvin College of Grand Rapids. Students also receive the bachelor's degree from either Hope or Calvin. Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids and Holland Community Hospital serve as clinical education centers.

Lynn Fagerman, R.N., the pediatric outreach coordinator for Butterworth Hospital and a former Hope-Calvin faculty member, delivered the keynote address. Other participants included Dr. Anthony Diekema, president of Calvin College; Dr. John Jacobson, president of Hope College; Mary Molewyk Doornbos, M.S.N., assistant professor of nursing; and Dr. Cynthia Kielinen, chairperson of the Hope-Calvin nursing program and professor of nursing.

PHILOSOPHY

Professor Arthur Jentz has been appointed vice chairperson of the Philosophy Section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters for 1989, chairperson for 1990. Dr. Jentz, chairperson of the Philosophy department, received his B.A. from Hope in 1956, his B.D. in New Brunswick Seminary in 1959, and his Ph.D. from Colombia University in 1965. Dr. Jentz has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1962.

Dr. Arthur Jentz, chairman of the philosophy department at Hope College, presented a paper before the philosophy section of the Michigan Academy of Science Arts and Letters on March 4. Jentz's paper was titled, "Paul Tillich on the Verification of ' Receiving Knowledge'."

This was the 92nd annual meeting of the Michigan academy. It met this year in Saginaw in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Saginaw Valley State University. 615 scholars, most of them from colleges and universities in Michigan, participated in the conference. Hope College, together with most other colleges and universities In Michigan, is an institutional member of the Academy.

Arthur H. Jentz, Chairmon

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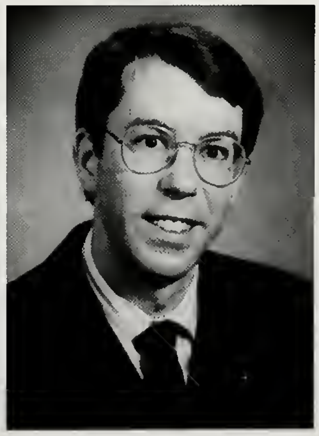


Anthony N. Perovich, Assoc.

Faculty not pictured:
James B. Allis, Asst.
John H. Jacobson, President

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This year Gordon Brewer, Professor of P.E. at Hope since 1956, contributed a chapter outlining the history of Hope College athletics during the period of time that Hope has been a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (1926-1988). The book, "Celebrating A Century of the Student Athlete," was published this spring to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The MIAA is the oldest collegiate athletic conference in the United States.

Professor Brewer, who will be retiring from the faculty at the end of this school year, is also writing a manuscript on the history of Hope College athletics since the beginning to the current era. This will be published in book form in the future under the auspices of the Alumni Association. Professor Brewer received his B.A. from Hope in 1948 and his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1952.

Mike Northuis soaks his legs.

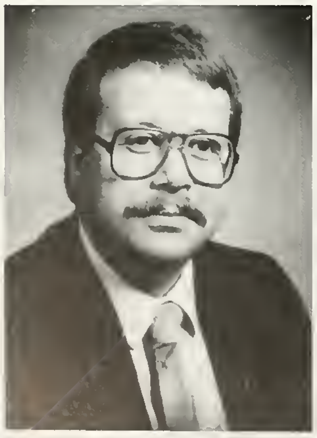
Faculty Not Pictured:
Gregg Afman, Asst.
Anne E. Irwin, Assoc.
Robert M. Johnston, Visiting Asst.
George C. Kraft, Prof.
John R. Patnott, Asst.
Glen VanWieren, Assoc.

Gordon M. Brewer, Prof.

Russell B. DeVette, Prof.

Donna S. Eaton, Asst.

M. Dean Kreps, Visiting Intructor



R. Richard Ray, Asst.

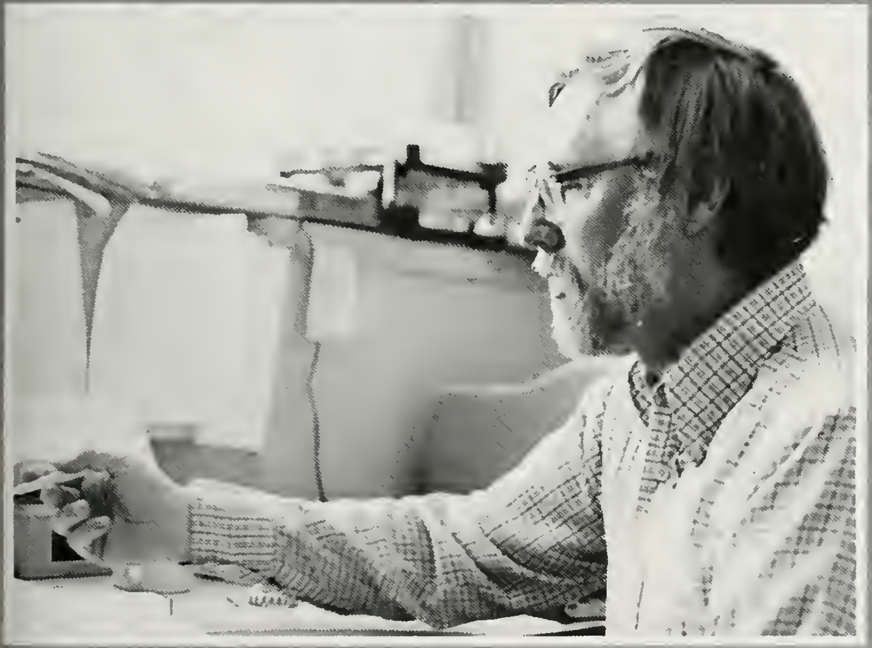
Raymond E. Smith, Prof.

William R. VanderBilt, Prof.

Karla H. Wolters, Asso.

PHYSICS

Physic's Club: Front Row: Michael Glavanavich, David Kartering, Paul Harper, Dan Bui, Alan Suttan, Shin Takeshita (Advisor). Back Row: Jim Slagh (President), Roger Veldman, Bruce Brown, Carl Gelderloos, John Sarafa.

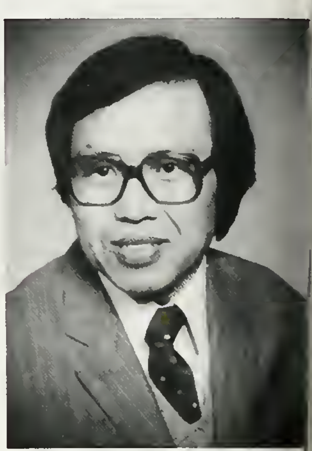


Peter Jolivette, professor of physics, has been elected secretary of the Physics Council of the Council for Undergraduate Research. In addition, he has also awarded the NSF grant "Charge Symmetry Breaking and Other Intermediate Energy Nuclear Physics Experiments." This grant of $26,000 is in its second year of its three year term. Dr. Jolivette, chairman of the department, received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1963, his M.S. from Purdue University in 1965 and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1971. He has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1976.

Paul A. DeYoung, Asst.

Faculty not pictured:
Richard T. Brockmeier, Prof.
Peter L. Gonthier, Asst.
Peter L. Jolivette, Chairman
Ned C. Rouze, Asst.
Shinichiro Takeshita, Asst.
James D. VanPutten, Prof.

POLITICAL SCIENCE


Pilkyu Kim, Asst.

Faculty not pictured:
Robert E. Elder, Prof.
Jack E. Holmes, Prof.
James M. Zoetewey, Chairman

Robert Elder and Jack Holmes, both professors of the Political Science department, have been invited to present a paper to the convention of the Internation Studies Association meeting in St. Louis, Mo. from March 30 to April 12.

The title of their paper will be "Prosperity, Consensus, and Assertive Foreign Policy: A Two Hundred-Year Analysis of Relationships in American Foreign Policy."

Elder and Holmes have developed a data base of several indicators related to the topic and have used computer programs to identify the most important indicators. They conclude that the indicators are closely related, but that consensus is more of an indicator of assertive foreign policy than is recognized by the literature.

Several Hope students have worked with Elder and Holmes on the paper. They include Bob Birdsall of Midland, Chris Flaugh of Benton Harbor, Hayley Froysland of Holland, Dave Kraske of Midland, Todd Lanting of Holland, Mark McDowell of Clayton, Joe Murray of Grand Rapids and Craig Sharp of Holland.

Both Dr. Elder and Dr. Holmes have been members of the Hope community since 1969.

Political Science Club: Front Row: Mark Laverman, Hayley Froysland. Back Row: Maureen Rand, Tom Kyros, Janice Young, John Wyma.

PSYCHOLOGY

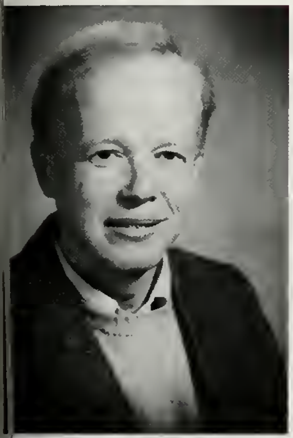
Leslie R. Beach, Prof.

Jane R. Dickie, Assoc.

Charles W. Green, Asst

Thomas E. Ludwig, Assoc.

David G. Meyers, Prof.



James P Motiff

Patricia Raehling, Asst

John J. Shaughnessy, Assoc.

Phillip F. VanEyl, Chairman

Hope College senior Steven J. Spencer has received the highest honor awarded to an undergraduate reseacher in psychology.

Spencer, a 1984 graduate of Gladwin High School, was named the first-place winner in the national undergraduate research competition for psychology students sponsored by Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society affiliated with the American Psychological Association (APA).

Spencer's research paper, entitled "Emotional Cognitive Effects of Choice and False Feedback of Success and Failure," was ranked the number one entry by all three judges of this year's competition. He is also one of the few students ever to be honored by APA prior to their senior year.

Dr. David Myers, the John Dirk Werkman professor of psychology at Hope College, has co-authored a softcover book of thirty short essays which explore the connecting points between what research psychologists are discovering and what Christians believe. Just published by Harper and Row, "Psychology Through the Eyes of Faith" was a collaborative effort between Dr. Myers and Dr. Malcolm Jeeves, a leading research psychologist and cognitive neuroscientists in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Jane Dickie, an associate professor of psychology at Hope College, has recently published a major research study as one of nine chapters in a new book on fathers. Entitled "Interrelationships Within the Mother-Father-Infant Triad," Dickie's work appears with other national family psychology experts in Men's Transitions to Parenthood: Longitudinal Studies of Early Family Experience.

RELIGION

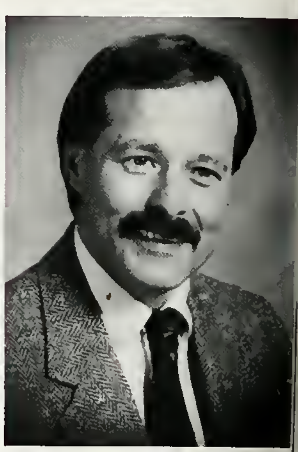
Barry L. Bandstra, Asst.

Wayne G. Boulton, Prof.

Janet Meyer Everts, Asst.

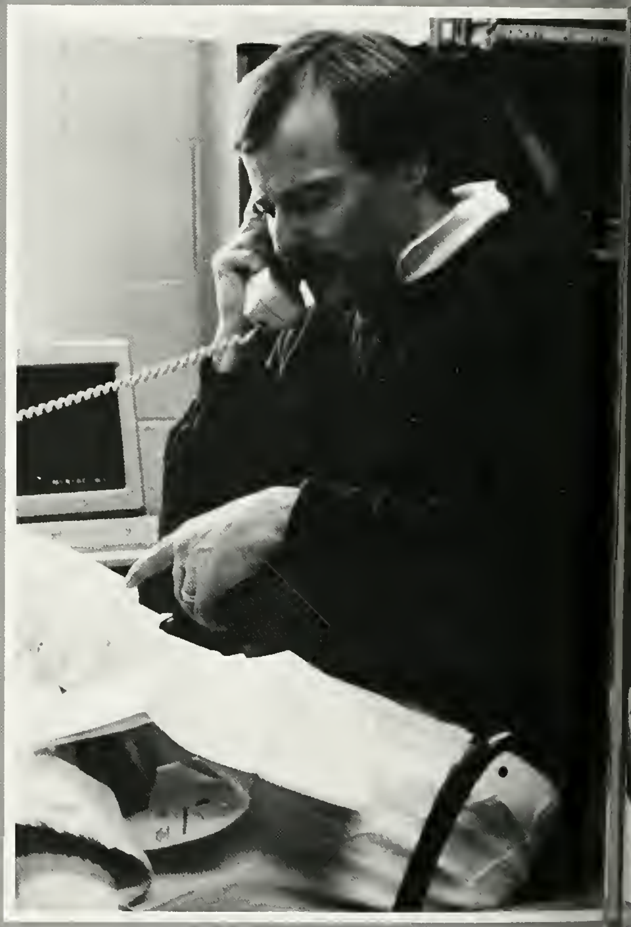
Robert J. Palma, Prof.

Boyd H. Wilson, Asst.



Representatives: Beth Richards, Ann Boggess, and Joel Zuidema.

Faculty not pictured:
Elton J. Bruins, Prof.
Dean for Arts and Humanity
Allen D. Verhey, Prof.
Dennis Voskuil, Chairman

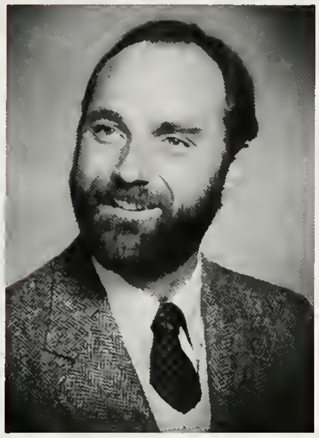


Dr. Wilson will be living in Ann Arbor and studyin
the University of Michigan for one year. He received
P.I.C.A.S. Grant to study there. Because he received
grant he was able to have his sabatical extended to o
year.

He will be studying the languages Hindi and Ta
These are languages needed to study contemporary In
He will also be looking into Xian missions and their im
on Indian culture.

SOCIOLOGY

Donald Luidens, Chairman



James C. Piers, Assoc.

Faculty not pictured:
Roger Nemeth, Asst.

Dr. Nemeth was awarded a distinguished Malone Fellowship to study in Egypt during the summer of 1987.

Dr. Don Luidens was chosen as outstanding sociology professor for the state of Michigan in the category of four-year colleges. The award was made by the Michigan Sociological Association.

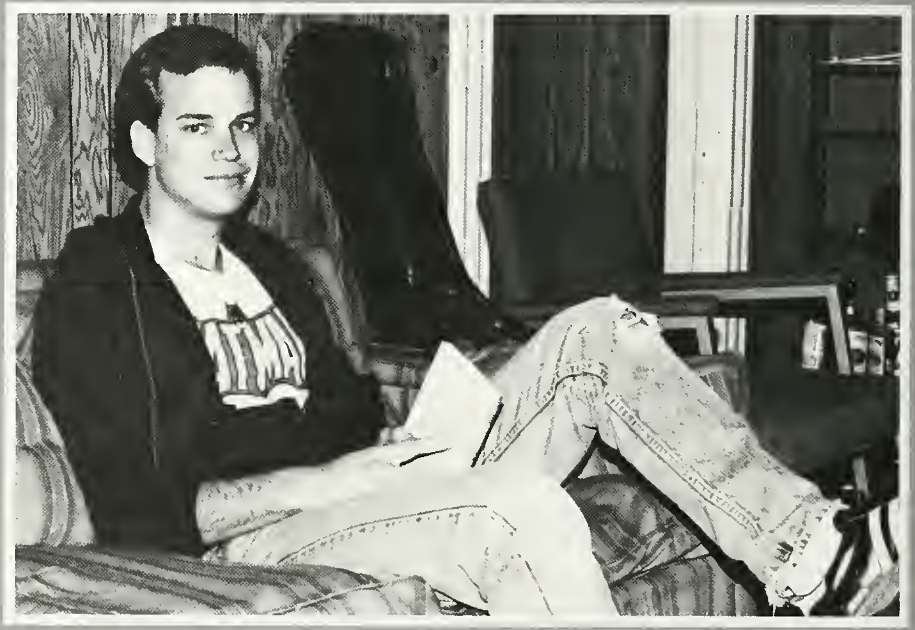
THEATER

Faculty not pictured: Lais K. Garder, Asst.; Michael K. Grindstaff, Lecturer; Perry Landes, Visiting Lecturer; Richard L. Smith, Chair.

Lawrence Broglio, Associate

George W. Ralph, Professor

John K.V Tommi, Associate



MORTAR BOARD

PRE-MED

The 1988 graduating class at Hope College has given this year's ope Outstanding Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award two unique distinctions. For ly the second time since the award was instituted in 1965, two Hope ofessors are sharing H.O.P.E. honors, and for the first time ever, a wom- educator is a recipient.

Dr. Donald Cronkite, a professor of biology, and Susan (Mooy) Che- , an associate professor of education, were honored during the col- ge's Honor Convocation Tuesday, April 26, 1988. The award is annually esented by the graduating class to the professor who they feel epito- zes the qualities of the Hope College educator.

Dr. Cronkite has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1978 d teaches courses in introductory biology, embryology, cell biology, netics, and a senior seminar on science and human values. Cronkite s won several grants over the past few years for his research in the ds of genetics and paramecium behavior, two subjects which he of- writes about for publication in scientific journals. He is also a member he Genetics Society of America, the American Society for Cell Biology, d Society of Protozoologists. Although involved in many scholarly in- ests, Cronkite is also known for his involvement in the history depart- nt's Rendezvous with History dramas — play-like presentations ere he has portrayed such diverse characters as American founding her Benjamin Franklin and Austrian botanist Gregor Mendel. He is a mber of several Hope committees as well, including the A.J. Muste morial Committee, the Campus Life Board, the Religious Life Commit- , and the Board of Trustees Student Life Committee. Cronkite also ved as a member of the college's Library Planning Committee. Prior oming to Hope, Cronkite taught biology at the University of Red- ds. He earned a B.A. degree and Ph.D. degree from Indiana Univer-

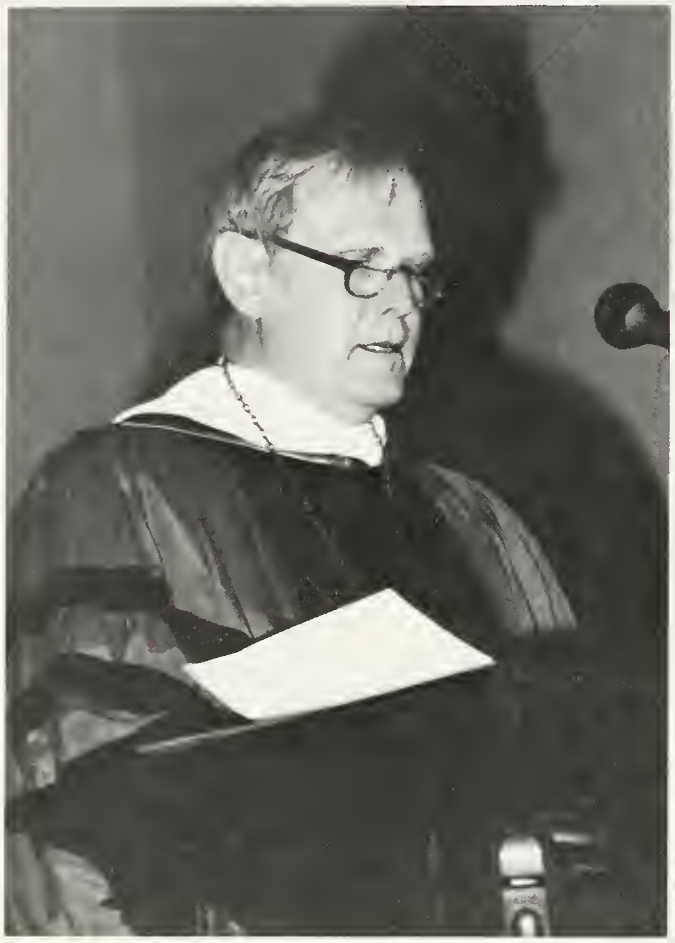
Prof. Cherup joined the Hope faculty in 1976 and began to help elop a program in special education instruction. She teaches courses he learning disabled child, exceptional child education, curriculum methods in special education, seminar and reading in special educa- and a May term to Rio Grande Valley in rural education. Before ing to Hope College, Cherup taught at West Ottawa public schools gular, special, migrant, and adult education. She has served as a urce teacher for the summer migrant program at West Ottawa and nizes adult ed. evening classes for migrant workers. Prof. Cherup ember of the University Learning Disabilities Advisors, Ottawa Area c. for the Gifted, Michigan Assoc. for Children and Adults with Learn- isabilities, the National Ed. Assoc., and migrant referent committees e state level. At Hope, she has been a member of the Upward d Advisory Board, Academic Affairs Board, Religious Life Commit- and Cultural Affairs Board. Prof. Cherup is a Hope graduate and ear- an M.A. degree form Western Michigan University.

The Hope College Board of Trustees approved promotions of several faculty members during their January meeting this year. Three members of the Hope faculty were granted tenure and promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. They included: Dr. Barry Bandstra, religion; Herbert Martin, business administration; and Dr. Boyd Wilson, religion. Also granted tenure were Dr. Anne Larsen, associate professor of foreign languages, and Dr. Ronald Wolthuis, associate professor of education. Promoted to the rank of full Professor were: Dr. William Cohen, history; Dr. Donald Cronkite, biology; Dr. Jane Dickie, psychology; Dr. James Heisler, economics and business adminstration; Dr. Glenn VanWieren, physical education; and Dr. Dennis Voskuil, religion.

Forty-seven Hope College seniors have been recognized with the highest honor that can be awarded an undergraduate through induction in the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa. Hope College, having received its Phi Beta Kappa charter in 1971, is one of 228 institutions in the United States, only seven in Michigan able to grant this distinction to its deserving students. The new Phi Beta Kappa scholars were recognized during the college's 123rd annual Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 8, 1988. New Phi Beta Kappa members are: Dana Barsness, Simbury, Conn.; Lisa Beach, Holland, Mi.; Curtis Blankespoor, Holland, Mi.; Ronald Boardway, Williamston, Mi.; Robert Brink, Holland, MI.; Janilyn Brouwer, Grandville, Mi.; Christopher Brown, Hudson, Ohio; Michele Brown, Midland, Mi.; Anne Carpenter, St. Joseph, Mi.; Sue Christian, Kalamzoo, Mi.; Todd Cioffi, Holland, Mi.; Carol DeJonge, Jenison, Mi.; Alan Diekman, Staten Island, N.Y.; Deborah Doeden, Grand Rapids, Mi.; Jill Evers, Martin, Mi.; Mary Garver, Schenectady, N.Y.; Paul Harper, Zanesville, Ohio; Brian Haskin, Farmington Hills, Mi.; Jon Hop, Midland, Mi.; Lisa Horness, Fruitport, Mi.; Touna Jecmen, Jenison, Mi.; Steven Kasten, Wyckoff, Mi.; DeeAnn Knoll, Grand Rapids, Mi.; Kurtis Kossen, Holland, Mi.; Brent Kreider, Beloit, Wi.; Mark Kuhlmann, Midland, Mi.; Malcolm Lippert, Manistee, Mi.; Mark McDowell, Clayton, Mi.; Kathryn Miller, Manchester, Mi.; Lynetee Ojala, Portage, Mi.; Lori Pederson, Rockford, Mi.; Mark Priebe, St. Joseph, Mi.; Heather Raak, Clymer, N.Y.; Rachel Savellano, Findlay, Ohio; George Schutt, Holland, Mi.; Steve Spencer, Galdwin, Mi.; Sharron Stephens, Belmont, Mi.; Jennifer Straley, Flushing, Mi.; Timothy Sullivan, Ann Arbor, Mi.; Dwight TenHuisen, Clymer, N.Y.; John Tisch, West Shokan, N.Y.; Gail Van Genderen, Holland, Mi.; Daniel Vermeer, Orange City, Iowa; Jill Walcott, Allendale, Mi.; Kimberly Walker, Grand Blanc, Mi.; Cheryl Zuidersma, Byron Center, Mi.; and Julia Zuwerink, Fremont, Mi.

ADMINISTRATION

"This year marks a truly significant event in the life of the college. The inauguration of a new president and the dedication of the new library brought people and recognition from across the country. It is significant and appropriate that two imposing buildings dominate the campus — the library representing learning and the chapel representing faith." Jacob E. Nyenhuis

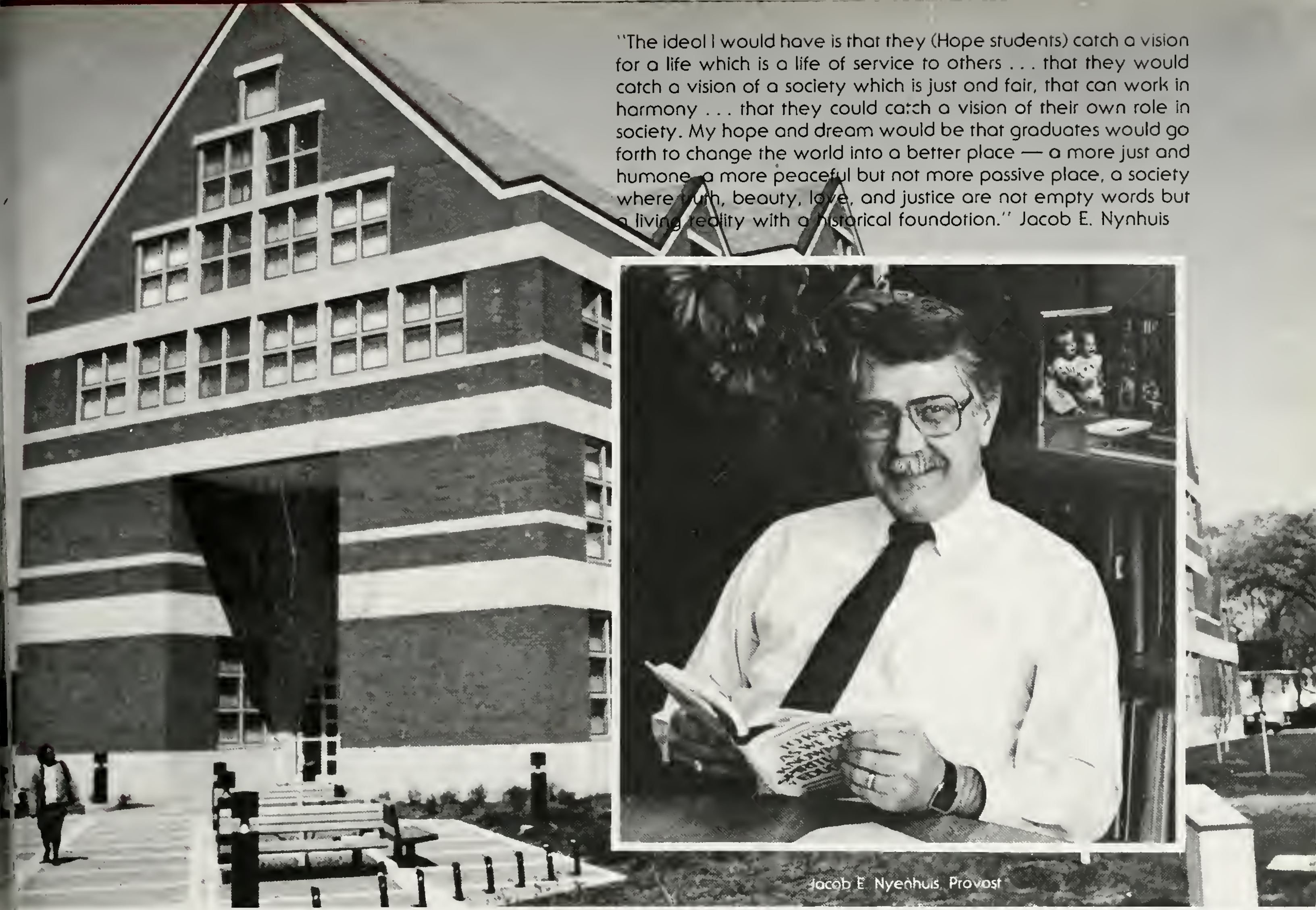


John H. Jacobson, President

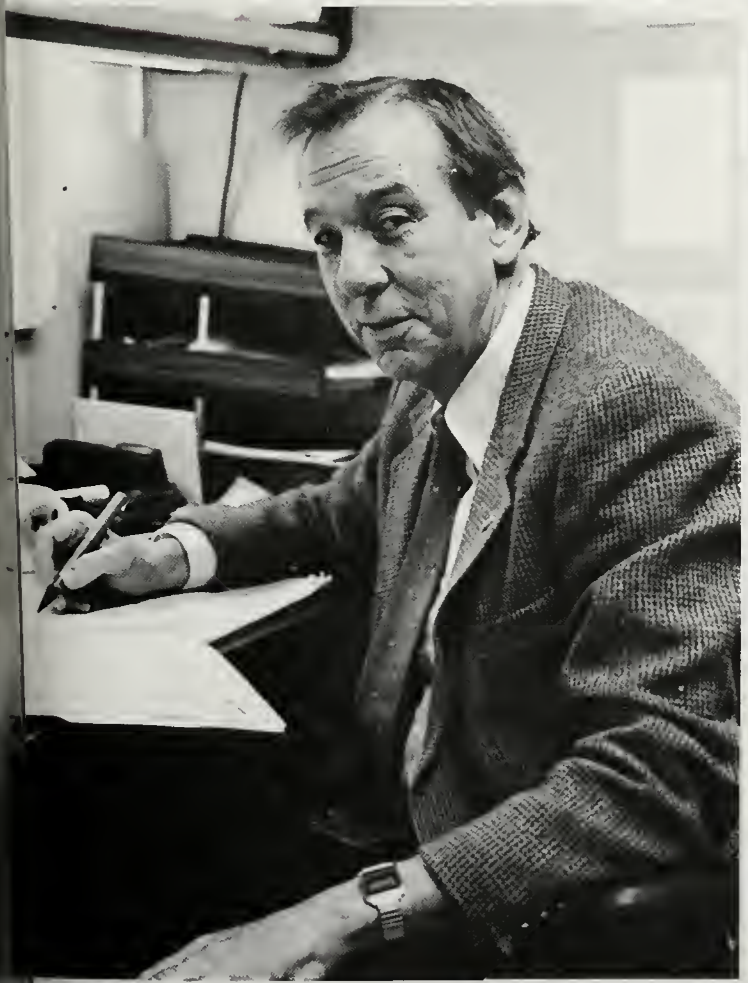
This year marked the freshman year of newly inaugurated President Jacobsen.

Elton J. Bruins, Dean for Arts and Humanities

"The ideal I would have is that they (Hope students) catch a vision for a life which is a life of service to others . . . that they would catch a vision of a society which is just and fair, that can work in harmony . . . that they could catch a vision of their own role in society. My hope and dream would be that graduates would go forth to change the world into a better place — a more just and humane, a more peaceful but not more passive place, a society where truth, beauty, love, and justice are not empty words but a living reality with a historical foundation." Jacob E. Nynhuis



Jacob E. Nyenhuis, Provost



Irwin J. Brink, Dean for Natural Sciences

Nancy S. Miller, Dean for Social Sciences

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Philip E. Beal, Dean for Student Development

Residence Life Staff at work

DANCE PERFORMANCE
CLAIRE

Fonda Green, Director of Special Programs

Kristen D. Gray, Asst. Director of Career Planning and Placement

Dale Austin, Director of Career Planning and Placement

Bruce Johnston, Asst. Dean for Student Development

Many changes occurred this year in the area of Student Development. This area coordinates student activities. Possibly one of the most important changes, according to Dean Phil Beal, "is the noticable increase in freshmen enrollment this past year." Numbering more than 600 students, the freshmen class brings new challenges to Hope College. "The importance of facilities really stands out" comments Dean Beal on the crowded conditions of Phelps and the usefulness of the new library. Beal also added that the freshmen enrollment brought greater diversity to Hope College in the form of Multi-cultural life.

Another change that also took place includes the emphasis on Greek life. A positive pledging fund enabled 22 Greeks to attend a national Greek conference in St. Louis.

Student Development also has future plans for improvement. When asked what kind of plans, Dean Beal expressed that he would like to see a greater degree of involvement of students with their residence halls. This might lead to a "greater sense of belonging."

Through all the changes, Hope College is the place to come because the faculty remain warm, friendly, and caring. Remarks Dean Beal, "The staff often participates in attending school functions such as plays and basketball games." Student Development remains an essential part of Hope College.
— Bill Teichert

Anne Bakker-Gras, Director of Residence Life

Bruce A. King, Director of Student Activities

Gerard VanHeest, Chaplain

Scott VanArendonk, Asst. Chaplain

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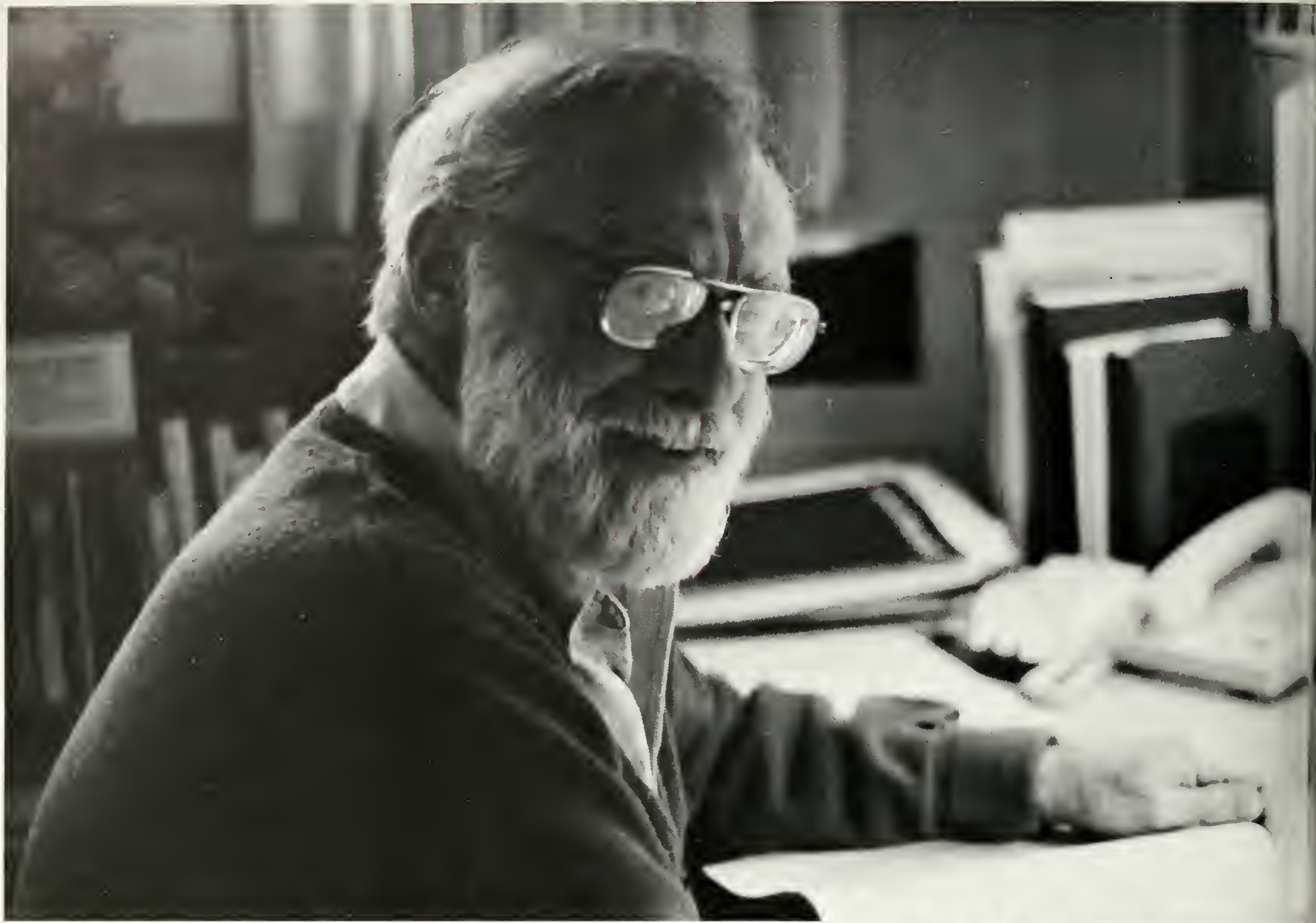

★OLLIE NORTH★
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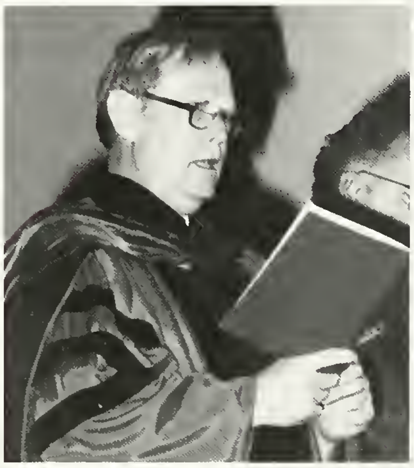
Academics



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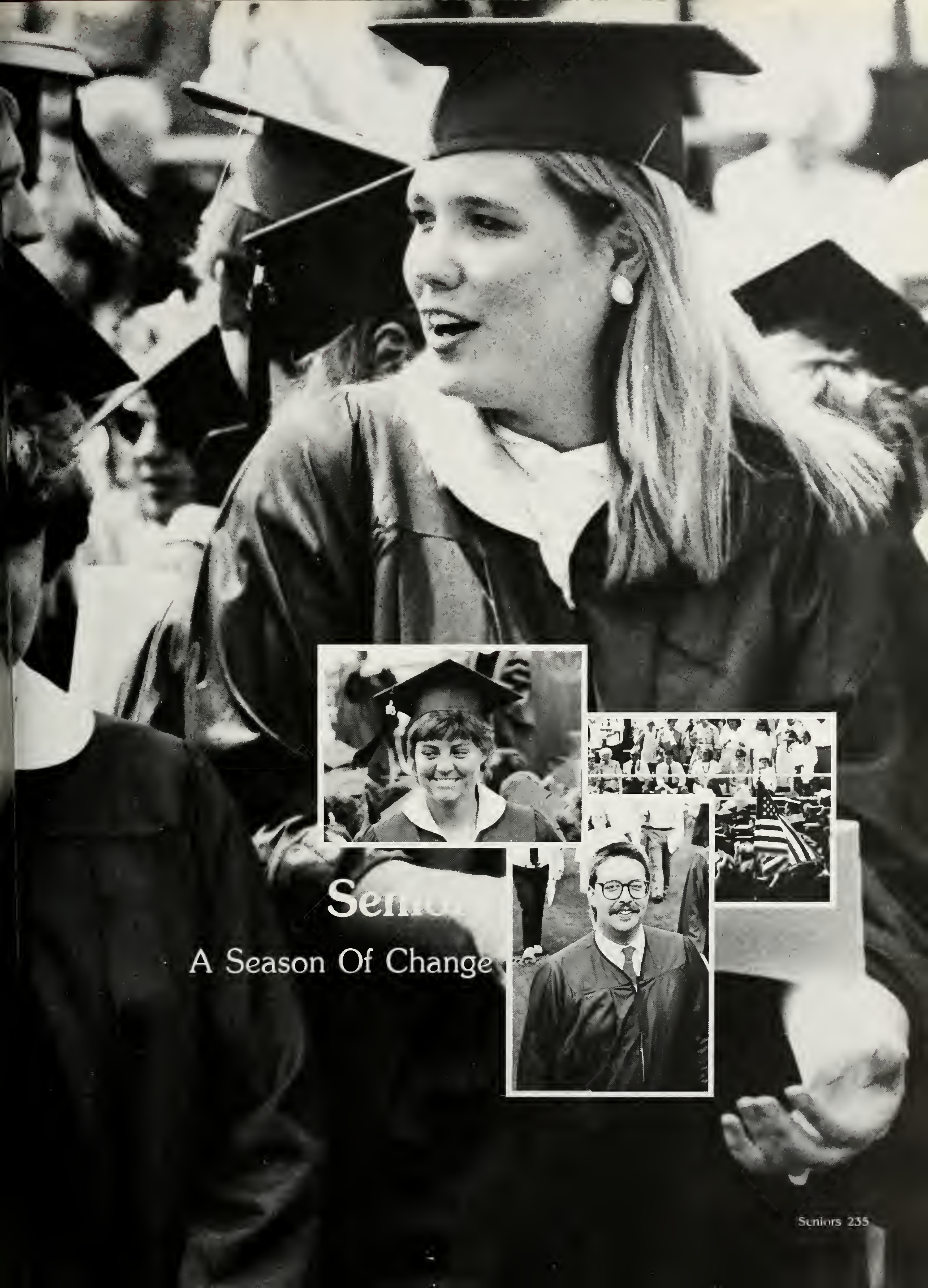

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A Season Of Change

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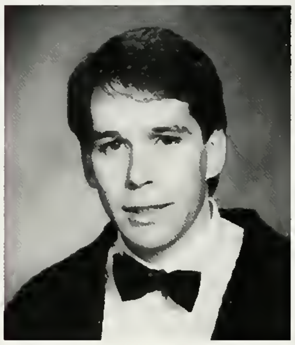

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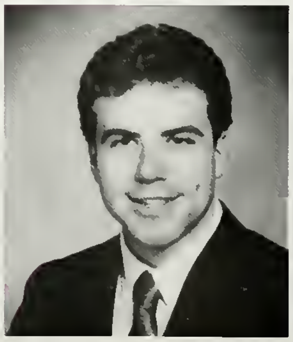

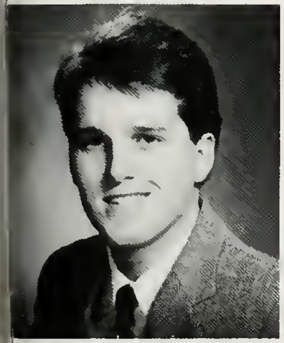

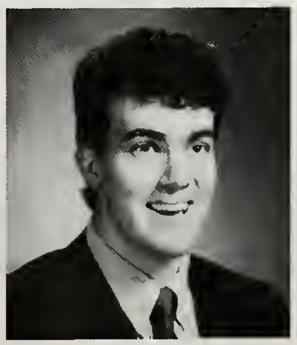

Can Janilyn Brouwer really enjoy biology this much?

"I have experienced great personal growth in my four years at Hope. I feel as though I have learned much academically and about myself. Hope has changed me as a person and I will always be proud to say that."
— Sarah Rynbrandt

"I have grown a tremendous amount personally and academically while at Hope College. I feel I have been well prepared to continue my education."
— Matt DeGooyer

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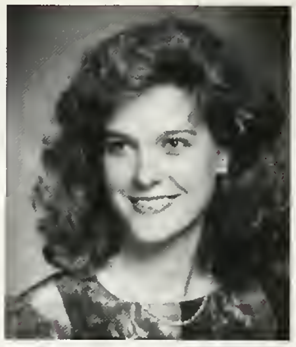

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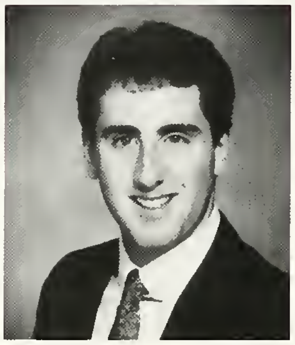


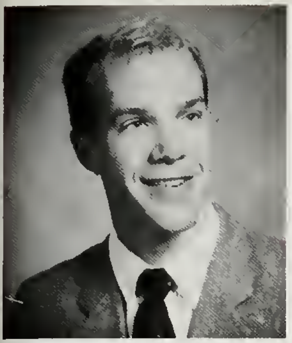
"I've become much more independent since I was a freshman — Also more organized!

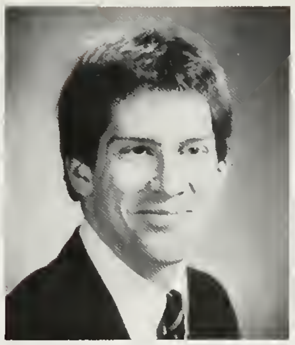
The campus has become a little less of a 'safety zone.' We aren't as isolated because of campus expansion and community problems."

— Janis Evink

"There is a greater diversity and separation between the liberals and conservatives on campus. I've seen the students split in the last four years."

— Stephen Paulsen





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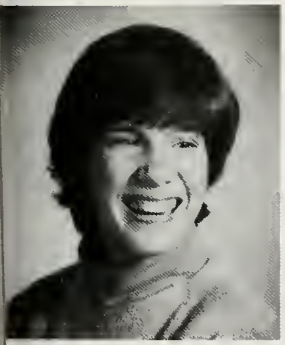

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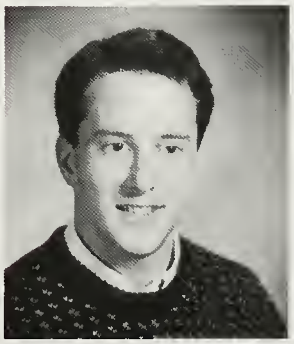
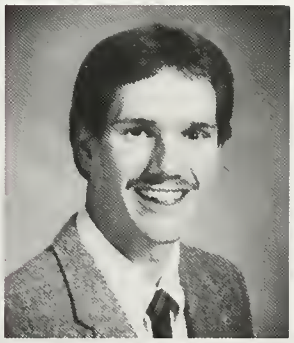

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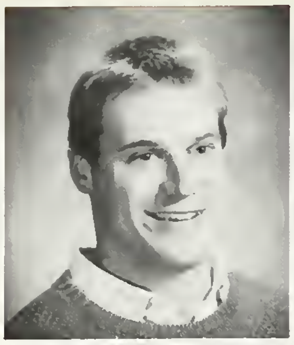

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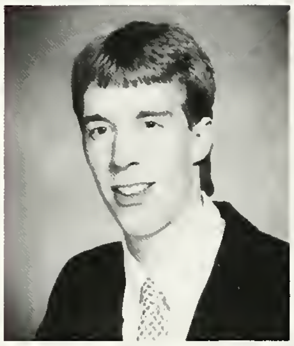

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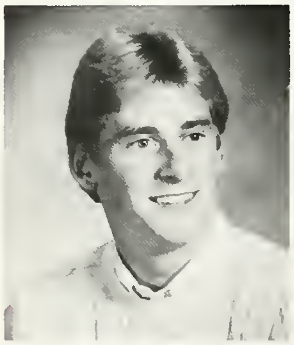

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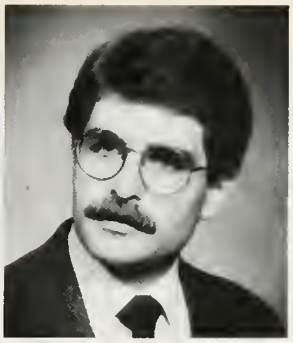

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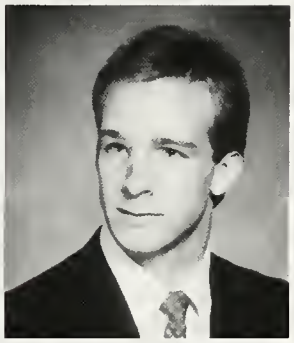

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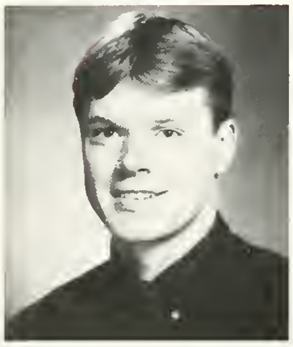
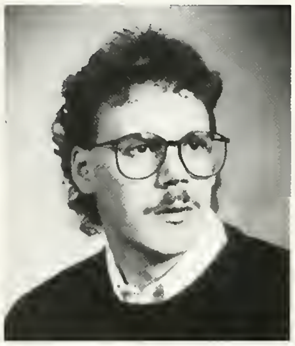
Greg Price is "Dunced" to Death!

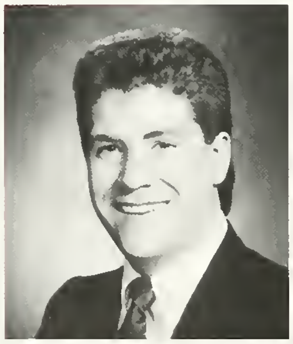
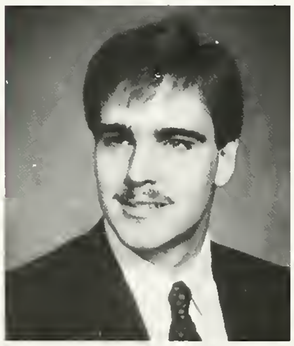
"I've grown up a lot and have learned to rely on myself for my needs. I've grown spiritually and my Christian life has been challenged and strengthened in the long run."
— Tommy Boulter

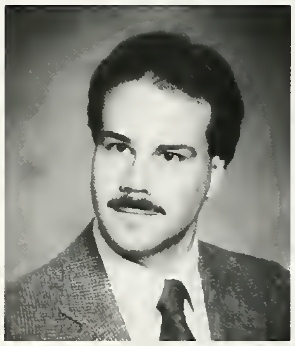
"I've experienced an extreme change in the way that I perceive the world. I now see it as a place with many problems which will take alot of perseverance to work out.
— Wallace King

Dean Warren flashes a smile as he and Jeff Barnum prepare to shoot







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"The campus itself has undergone a facelift since I have been here, and I think that most of the improvements have added to the aesthetic view of Hope College. I have also seen a conscious effort toward broadening the curriculum here and increasing minority enrollment."

— Mike Bredeweg

"I have grown to understand myself as a 'one' and my relation to the 'whole.'"

— Karen VanHoven

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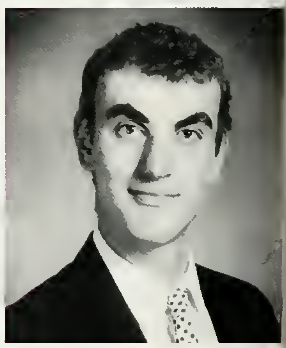
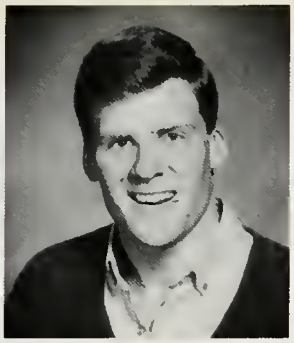
"I have experienced a change in myself in that I have a definite direction for my life and the courage and enthusiasm to fulfill my goals."

— Audrey Hazekamp

"I feel that I've become a little more serious about certain aspects of life. Hope College has helped me realize there are greater things out there in the world."

— Jim VanEenenaam





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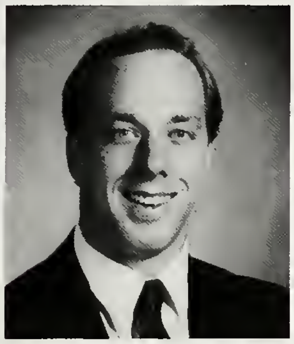

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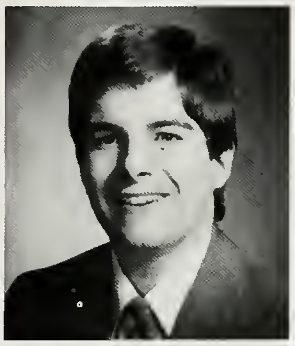

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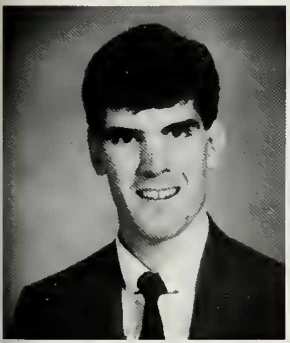

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"I've experienced a change of attitude toward the administration and how the college is run since going to Philadelphia. They really do a good job even though we may have a hard time seeing it.

The college has grown a lot since my Freshman year. It's reputation is finally starting to get around. It's nice to have someone know of Hope College when I tell them that's where I go to school!"

— Beth Gloeckler

Mark Priebe enjoys time away from studying at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"I have grown from a conservative perspective to a more liberal view after the Hope affiliated Vienna semester."

— Dean Warren

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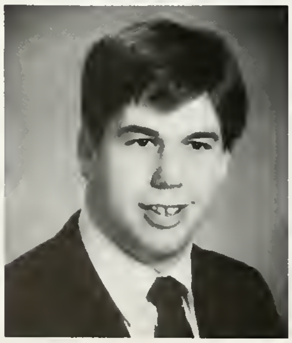

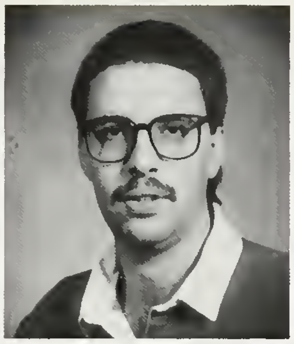

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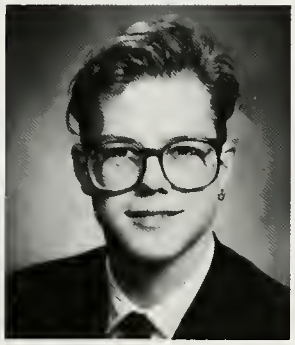
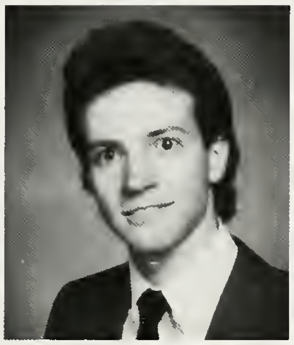

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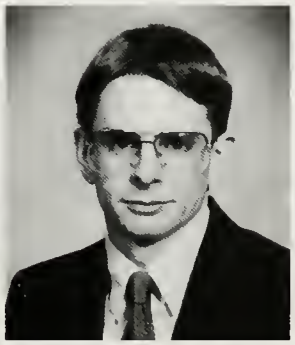
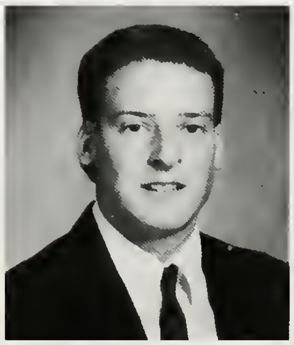

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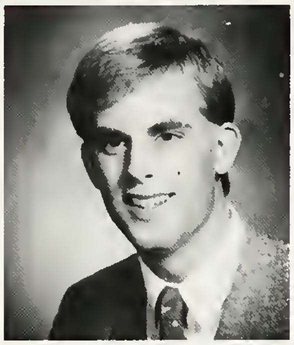

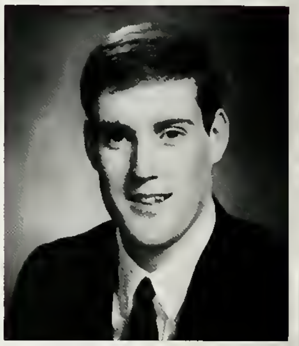

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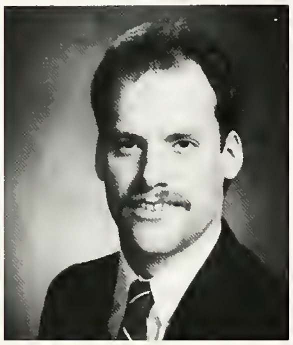

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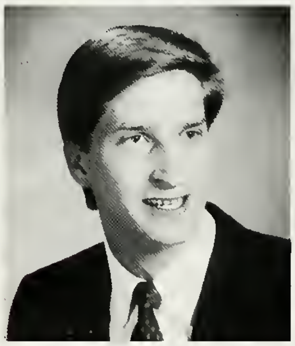

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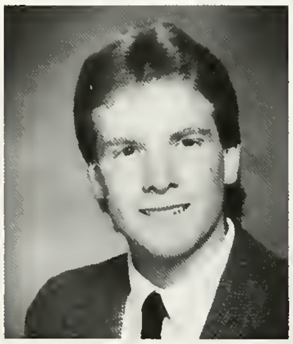

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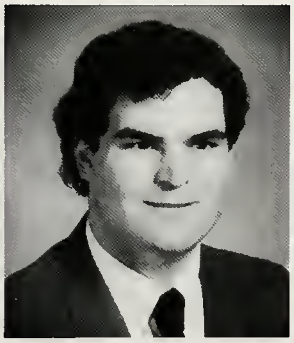
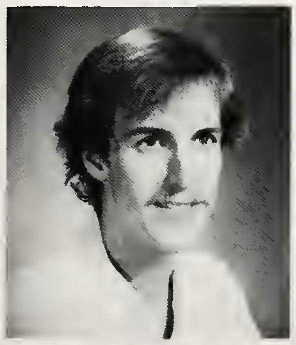
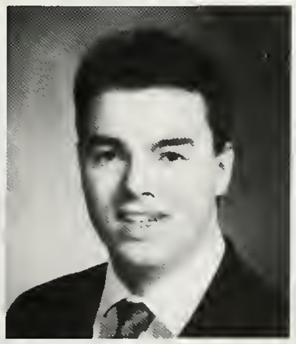
"I've become closer to God and have found wonderful friends. I've experienced a different atmosphere here that is very different from the NY Metro area. It's been a refreshing change."

— Robin Karsten

"The people just keep getting more wonderful all the time."

— Julie Moire

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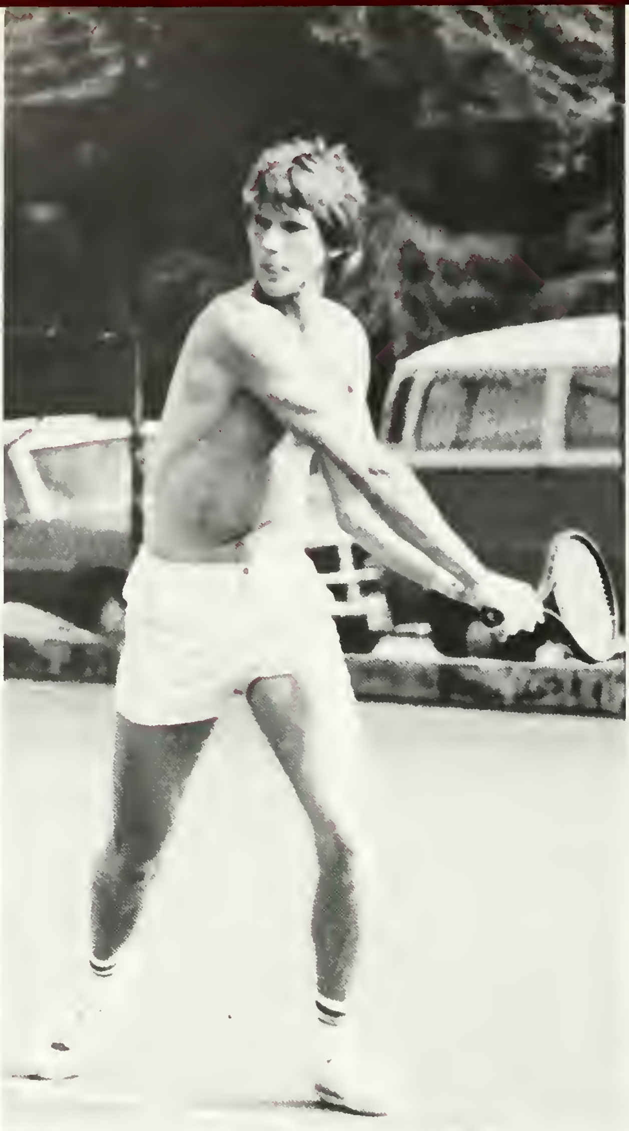


Mark Holthausen shows off his backhand while enjoying an afternoon game of tennis.

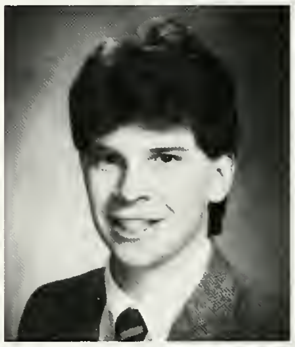
"As a transfer student I've seen a college that seemed to be somewhat cold and detached grow warmer. The friendliness at Hope is something that grows on you.

Hope has grown into a beautiful academic setting through construction and maintenance of the present facilities."

— Brian William

"Coming in as a transfer student I found Hope to be very welcoming. God's love is very evident in the people and in the work that is done."

— Laura Davenport



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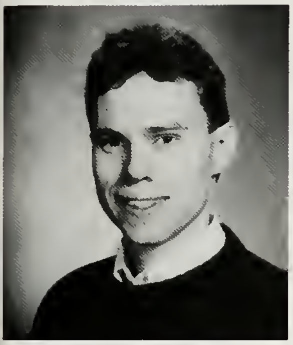

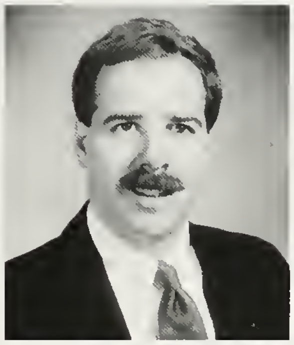

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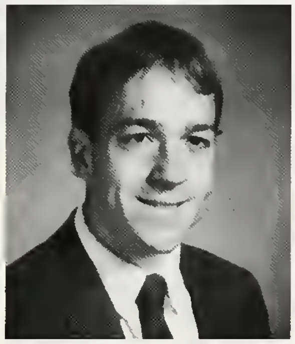

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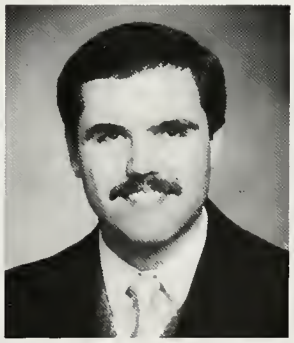

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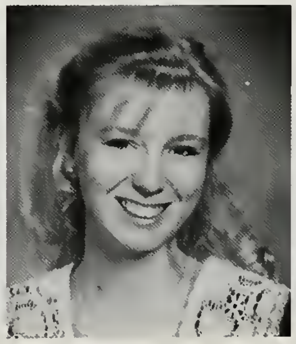

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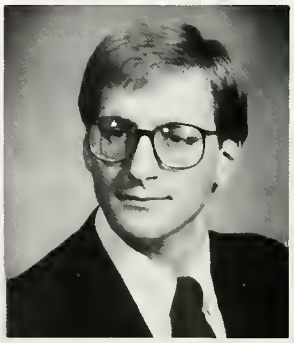


All aboard to cruise with captain Scott Kelley

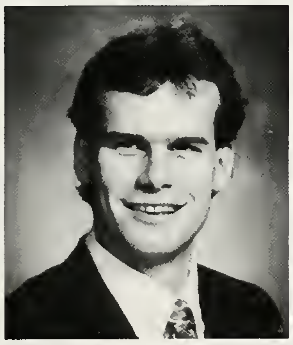
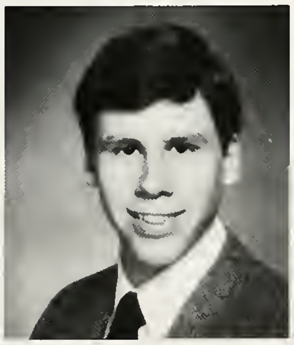
"Even though the town of Holland can be somewhat confining, Hope has really given me the opportunity to expand my horizons immensely."

— Stephen Grose

"I think the college community is gradually becoming more aware and concerned with issues of the world. When I was a freshman and sophomore people did not seem to be as informed. I think Hope students still need more campus organized events to inform them of international issues."

— Rochelle DaFoe

Seniors

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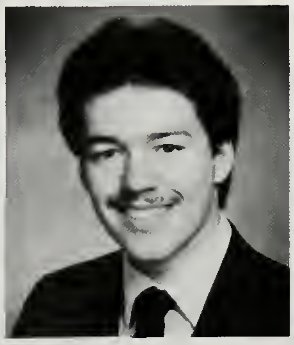

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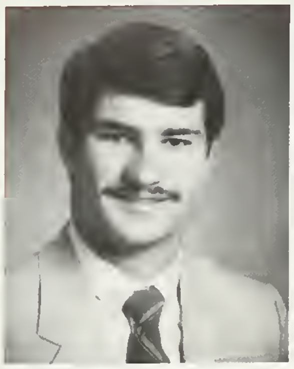

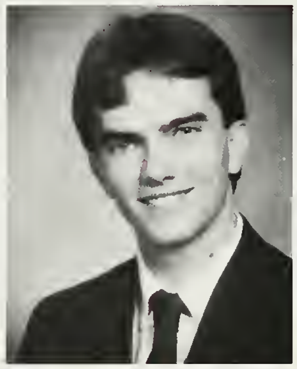

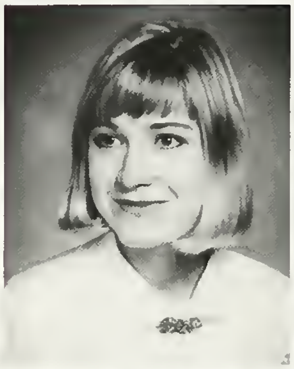

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"As a non-traditional student, I have observed many changes in the appearance of the college campus since 1975 when I was a freshman. My love for Hope College, the students and the faculty have not changed. I am thrilled to be back completing my degree. This is a marvelous institution!"

— Susan Jackson

"I believe that I have become more well-rounded through the liberal arts curriculum here at Hope. I hope to apply some of this knowledge to my career in investment banking."

— Brad Ballast

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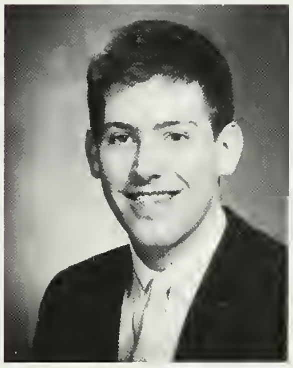

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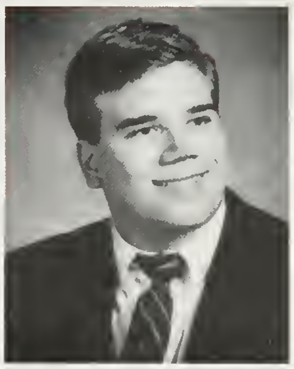

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Heather Jacob's loving Hope College!

"I have experienced the growing of the campus. The construction of new buildings, additions to old buildings and the rearrangement of others. With this growth the most appealing aspect of Hope has remained — the concern and assistance of professors with students."

— Janis Rudnick

"Since my arrival at Hope College four years ago, the college has continued working on a commitment to excellence and professionalism while maintaining the student as the focal point."

— Steve Geerligs

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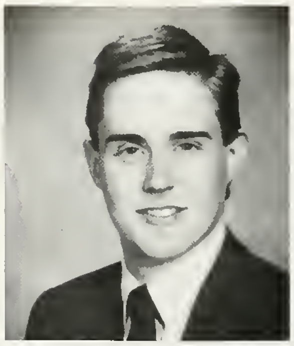
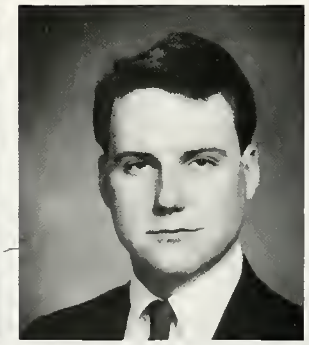

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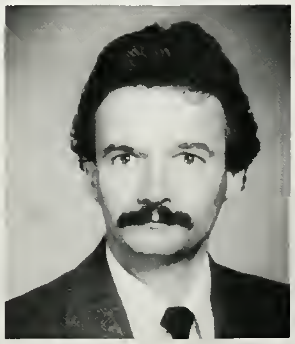

Nancy Hendrixon and Heidi Gadde enjoy a stimulating conversation.

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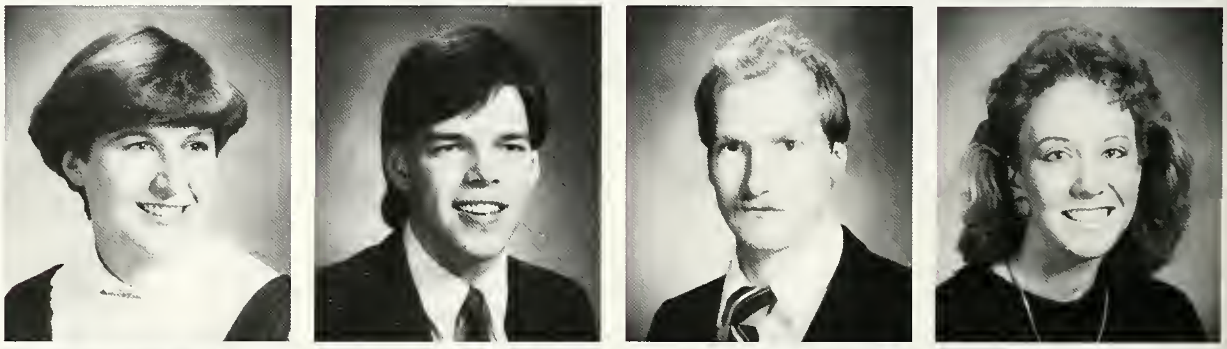

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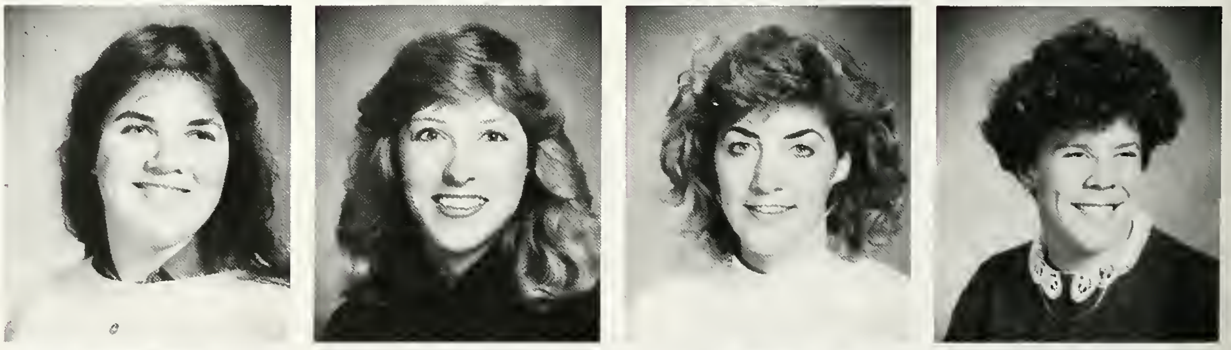

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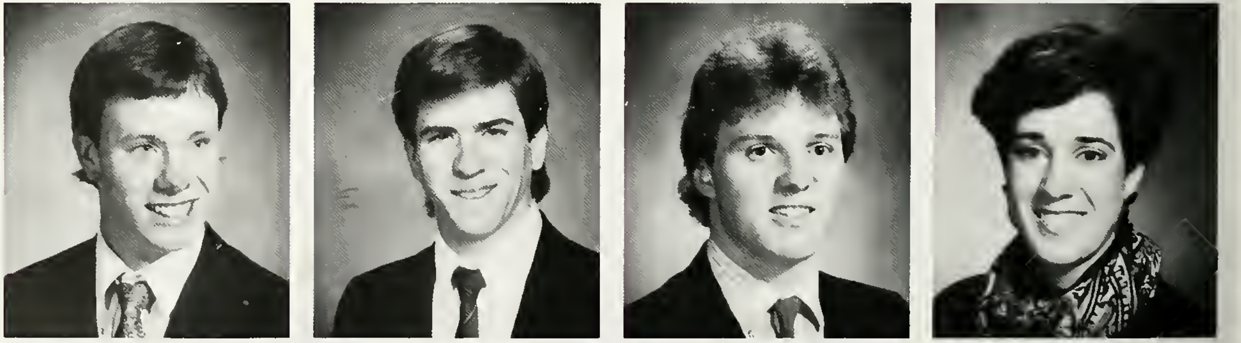

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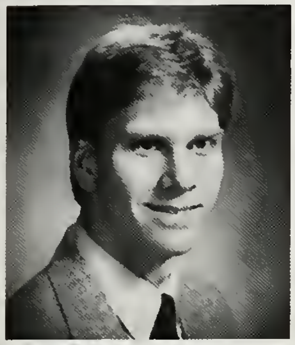
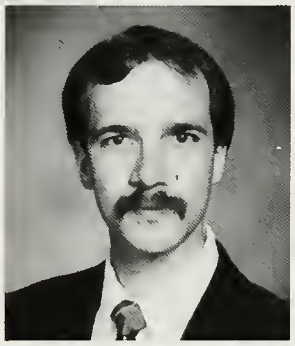

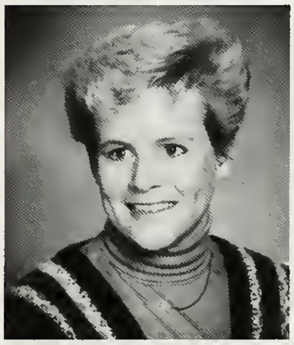
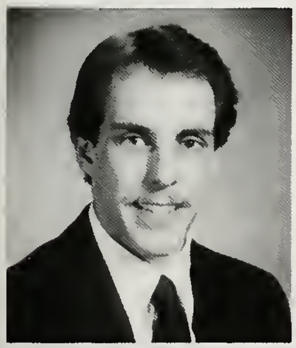

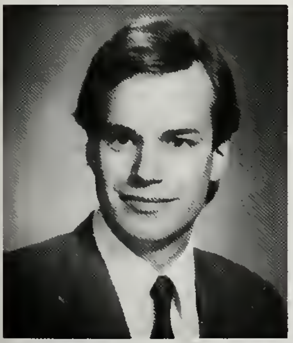

"Hope College has helped me develop in all areas of my life. It has given me the strength to move on in life while standing on two solid feet.

I have had many wonderful times, and have made lasting friendships. I will miss Hope College, but will carry it with me throughout my life. Hope will always remain near and dear to my heart."

— Nancy Harrell

"Through Hope I have discovered what to do with my life."

— Todd Lanting

Todd Claypool plays it cool as he MC's the All College Sing.

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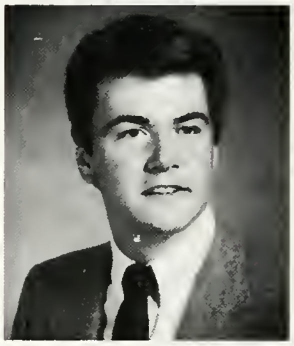

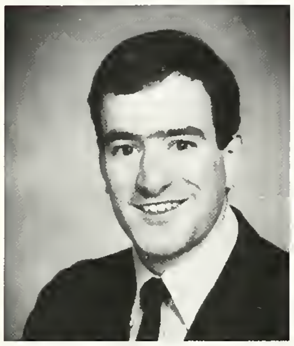
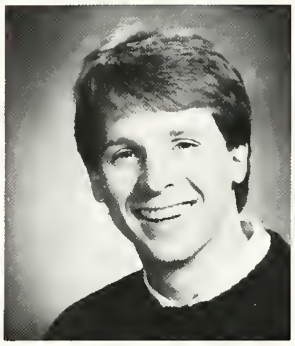
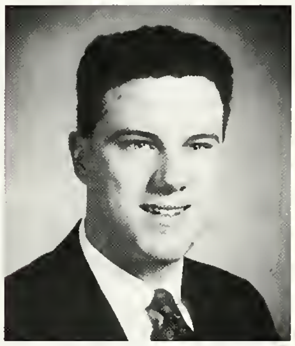

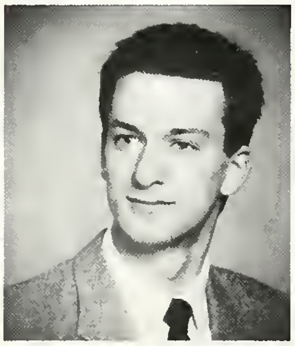

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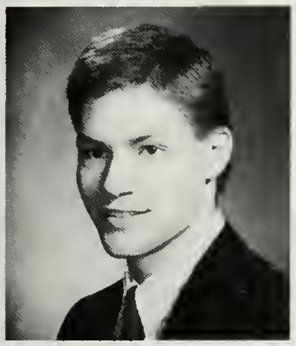

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a new beginning

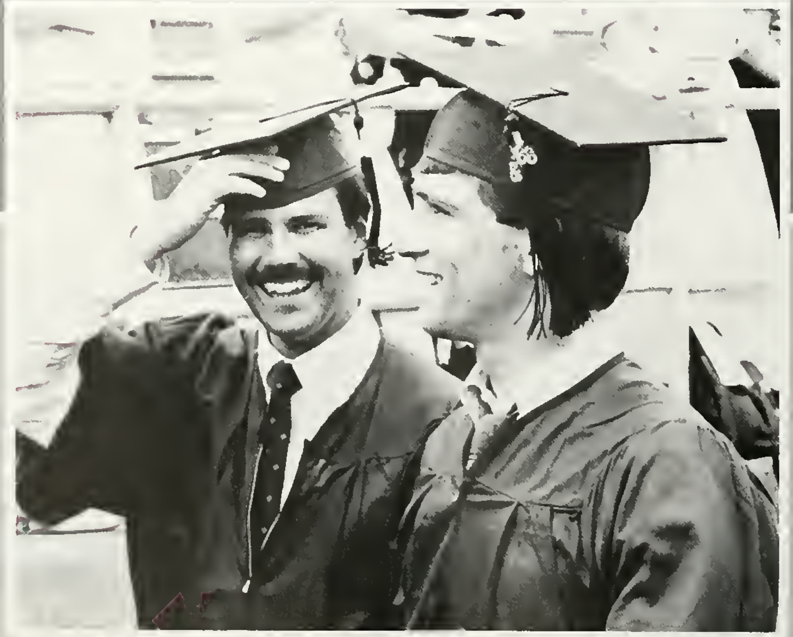
graduate (gra'joo-et) *n.* 1. one who has received an academic degree. 548 students earned this title on a warm and windy Sunday afternoon, May 8, in Holland Stadium.

The dawn of a new lifestyle rose that Sunday morning. Baccalaureate was held at 11:00 in Dimnent Chapel, where the graduating class first met together four years earlier. When their Hope experience began at that convocation service, none knew what the next four years might bring.

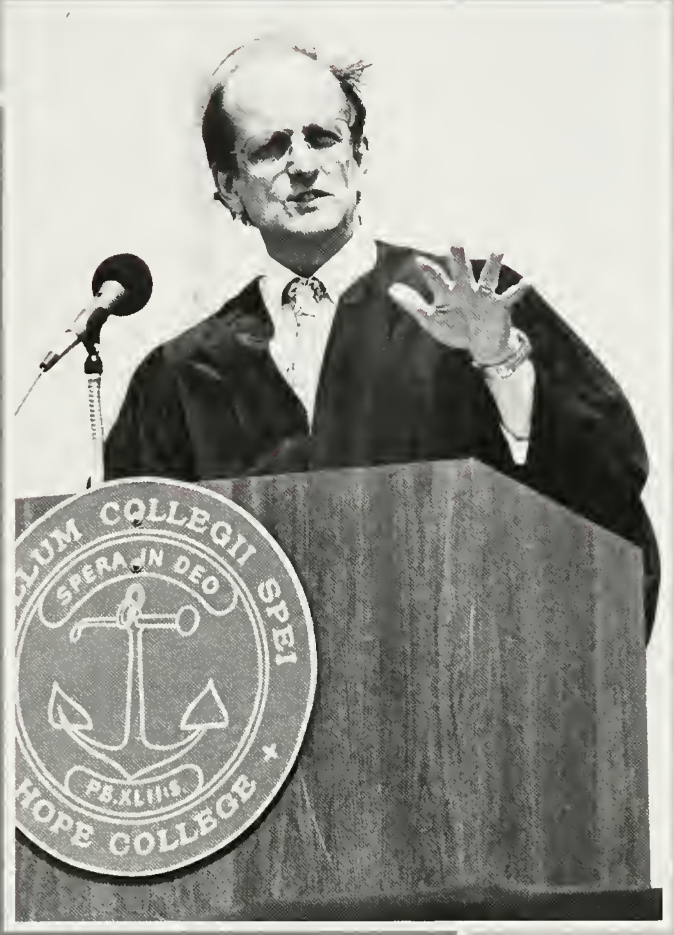
Mother's Day 1988 was similar: graduation, commencement, a new beginning. Off to work, graduate school, travelling, or "hanging out," every senior leaves Hope wondering what four years of "Hoping" has prepared them for.

President Jacobson presided over his first and the college's 123rd commencement ceremony, where over 4000 family members and friends were in attendance. In addition to the bachelor's degrees conferred, senior award winners were recognized and three honorary degrees were given. Dr. Donald Cronkite, biology professor, was selected by the class to deliver the commencement address. His speech, entitled "Visions of Springfield and Chichicastenango: Things I Have Learned While You Have Been at Hope College," urged students to distinguish between visions and illusions, to continue to develop the capacity for visions through liberal education, and to use those visions to accomplish deeds of individual and social significance. Dr. Cronkite's sagacious advice was seasoned with good humor as he fought winds which nearly deprived him of speech and microphone.

The class of 1988 is the largest class to graduate from Hope in 123 years. An ending, yes, but also a great beginning.



above: Nancy Perovich and Greg Price wait patiently. **left:** Relaxed graduates share a joke while leaving the ceremony.



upper left: Heather Bolks and Sarah Rynbrandt congratulate each other in an atmosphere of final goodbyes. **above:** A windblown Dr. Cronkite shares visions of Chichicastenango with the class of 1988. **left:** Dawn Talbot expresses a common sentiment: "I made it!"

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